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"From Lubbock to Dallas," chant the cheerleaders in a paid assembly to finance their trips to nationals.

Wishing drama students good luck, Meolody Caldwell delivers a balloon bouquet for Miss Bedwell.

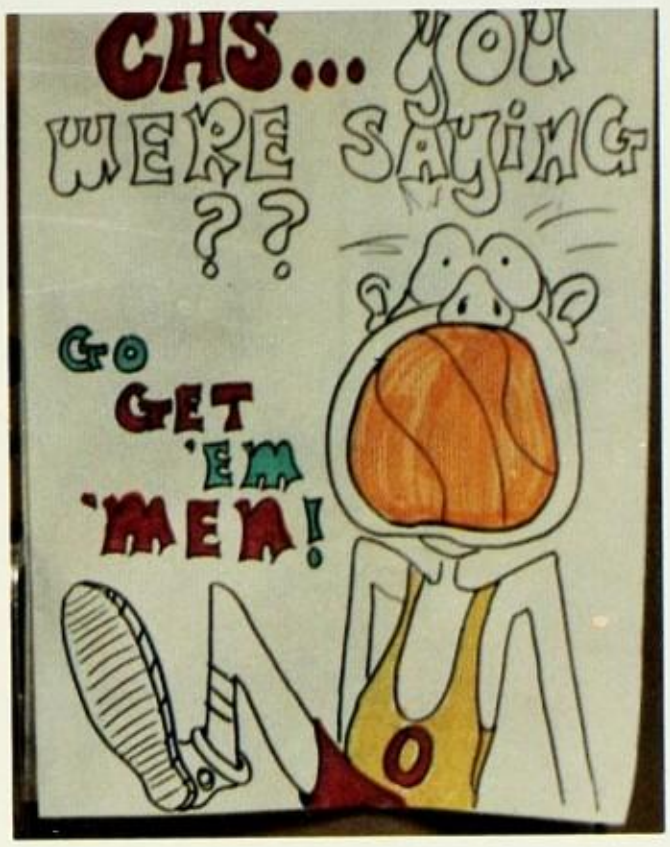
At a Christmas party Debbie Weston and Karla Keese entertain an elementary student.

What kind of hold does this school have over all who walk through its halls? Nothing at all, only that it leaves each person with a magical feeling of being part of something special.

Every year hundreds of exes return to attend reunions to recapture the magic.

Students feel it at the games when they're yelling and screaming with excitement or watching their cheerleaders appear on the Nelsons' MTV video.

"Plainsmen pride is a continuous day-to-day feeling that everyone feels," Darryl Holland, junior, said.☆



Just missing the rainstorm, homecoming queen Kim Anderson leaves the field with her father.

Promoting school spirit, senior girls decorate halls, lockers, homes, cars.

For a festive touch, student council members Scott Pipkin, Kathy Moorhead and Holly Warnick decorate at Christmas.

PEONS

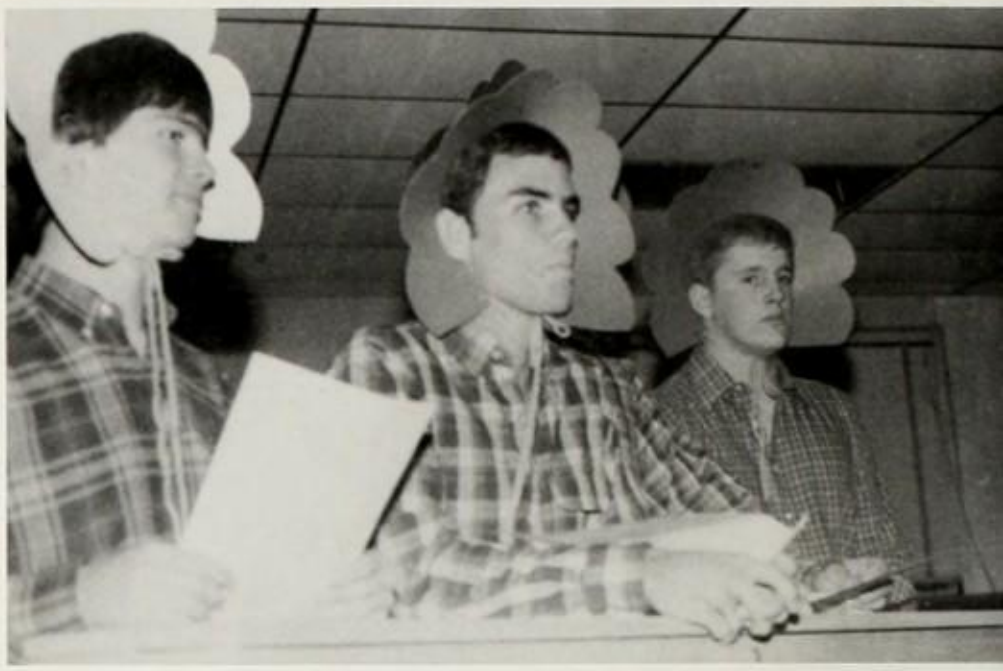
Nickname creates pride

Sparking Monterey Magic through support are students, teachers, parents and community alike.

Teachers get just as involved as students sponsoring classes, working at games, as ticket sellers and concessionaires, dressing up for pep rallies and even decorating their doors welcoming students back.

Through PTA and booster clubs parents get involved. Volunteers monitored tests and stuffed envelopes. PTA raised money to install ceiling fans, too.

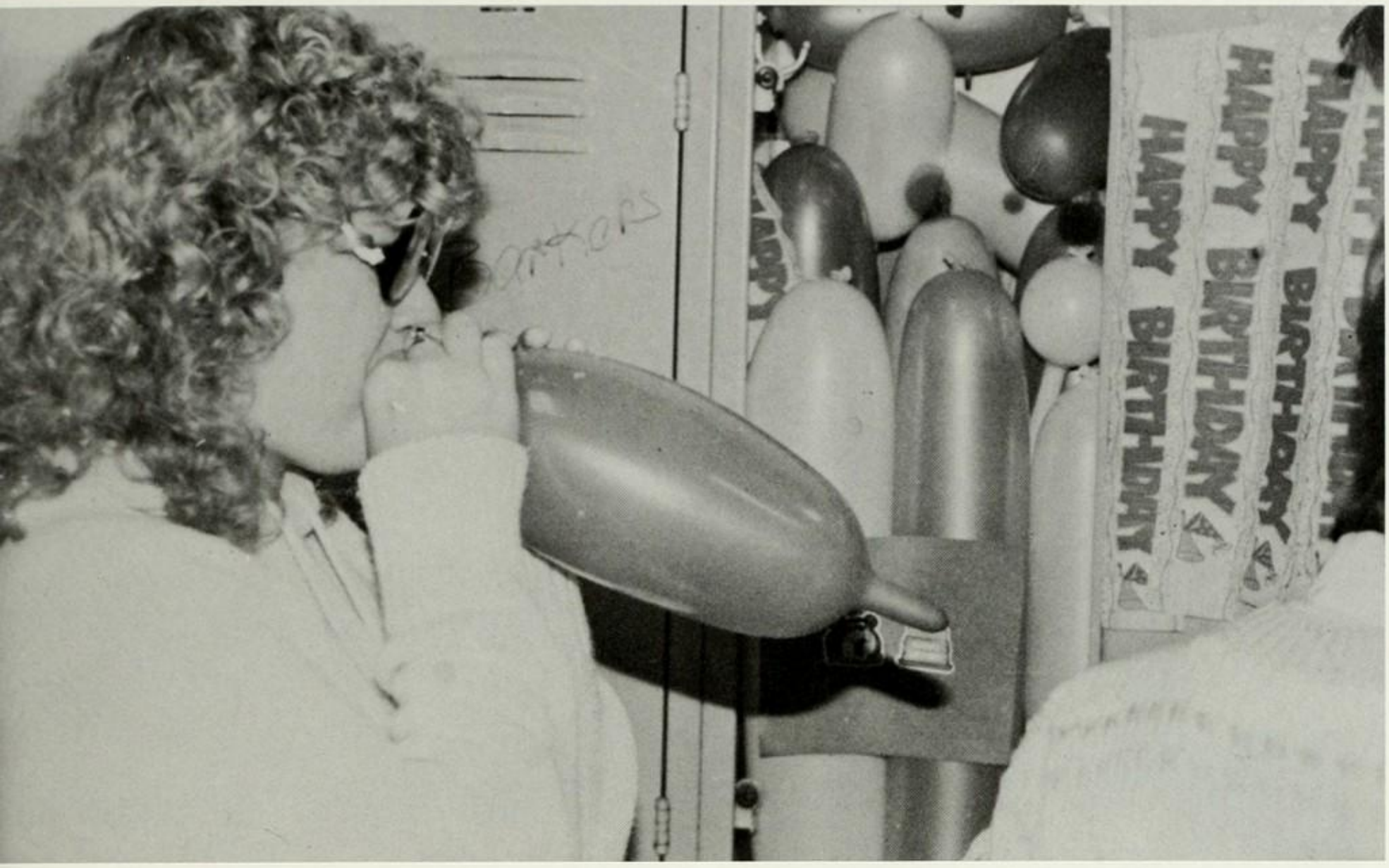
By buying athletic posters, businessmen displayed them announcing, "We're proud of Monterey."☆



Showing their appreciation for their parents' support, Scott Styron, David Hagood and Jay Lowder perform at the football banquet.

Punking out to beat the ponies, Coach Jodi Grant gets into the spirit.

Glad to be back at Monterey, Principal Waylon Carroll addresses students at a pep rally.



Showing she cares, Dana Anderson decorates a friend's locker.

Local merchants buy and display Monterey athletic posters as did I'd Rather Have Yogurt for Barbara Bridges.

EXCEL

All sectors contribute

Running under the banner for good luck, the football team won its last five games.

Respectful Plainsmen walk around the Ring of Honor, Seniors of '72 gift.

At the Howdy Assembly Eddie Sikes and Julie Barron portray Sammy and Susie Sophomore.

ALMA MATER
PLAINSMEN OF MONTEREY
WE SALUTE YOU MONTEREY MAY YOU WIN IN EVERY FRAY
FIGHTING PLAINSMEN EVER TRUE WE WILL ALWAYS FOLLOW YOU
THIS WE SING WITH PRIDE FOREVER HIGHER GOALS WE WILL ENDEAVOR
ALWAYS WE SHALL BE PROUD TO SAY WE ARE PLAINSMEN OF MONTEREY
MONTEREY OUR BEST FOR YOU TRIUMPH FOR OUR RED AND BLUE
FINEST OF WESTERN PLAINS MAY YOUR SPIRIT NEVER CHANGE
SPORTSMANSHIP IN ALL OUR BATTLES ONWARD WITH OUR BANNERS HIGH
ALWAYS WE SHALL BE PROUD TO SAY WE ARE PLAINSMEN OF MONTEREY

Homecoming . . . Cowtown . . . Campus Clean-up . . . Junior-Senior Prom . . . Senior Banquet . . . Senior Kid Day . . . Senior Gift . . . Giving Blood . . . Sports Banquet . . . Dressing up for Pep Rallies . . . Christmas Projects . . . Talent Show . . . Howdy Assembly . . . M-way Assembly . . . Open House . . . Sophomore Orientation . . . Faculty-Student basketball and volleyball games . . . Hidden Hearts . . . Battle for the Silver Spurs . . . Smokestack Plainsmen . . . Ring of Honor . . . Hall of Honor . . . V for Victory . . . The Singing of the School Song . . .

What will become a tradition next?★

With Christmas just days away, Shannon Harrigan and Jackie Mulford decorate their homeroom's door.

"We are the Plainsmen of Monterey," sing basketball fans.

Since 1956 Monterey and Lubbock High have battled for the Silver Spurs with Monterey winning 23 out of 29 years.

TRIUMPH

'Sportsmanship in battles'

Adding to the magic Monterey holds are talented people.

Talent is not only limited to organized activities but to everyone.

Mention talent show and people start getting excited and preparing their acts.

These brave people that climb on the stage, show us that dreaming can someday turn into reality, as proved by former Plainsmen, Elizabeth Reddell, actress and singer, who went on to become Miss Lubbock 1984.

More recently though, senior Sherri Moegle earned the title of Miss South Plains, then Texas Junior Miss.

An artist, Sherri was still learning the dance routines after everyone else mastered them. "It wasn't just all beauty and glamor," she said.★

"Have yourself a Merry little Christmas," sings Amy Thormalen during the Christmas concert.

Violinists Chris Ott and Denise Kellogg, '79 grad, entertain at the Christmas concert.

In the play "Arsenic and Old Lace" Joe Sherwood, Julie Brister and Julie Humphries discuss the events of the day.

STAR

Productions professional

"Shine, Shine!" whispered one cheerleader to another before presenting their nationals routine to the student body in assembly.

Other students also shined as Monterey's student council was voted district president of area.

Each and everyone of the 418 seniors, 453 juniors, 526 sophomores, and 83 faculty members shine in their own way to add to the magic.

"The best part about coming to school is seeing all your friends, because they make you feel special," Carol McKeachern, senior, said.★

In a powderpuff game Sammy Gibson and Jill Brock switch roles.

Happy school is out cheerleaders Brad Crowson, Teddy Chong and Todd Phillips jump for joy.

After presenting their national routine, Cindy Trammel and Andy Jones brag that Monterey is #1!

Juniors explode with spirit at a pep rally.

Journalism students celebrate Christmas with a progressive dinner.

Proud to be Plainsmen, Chris Rodgers and Cara Dixon pause before going to class after a pep rally.

SHINE

Good lookin' folks glow

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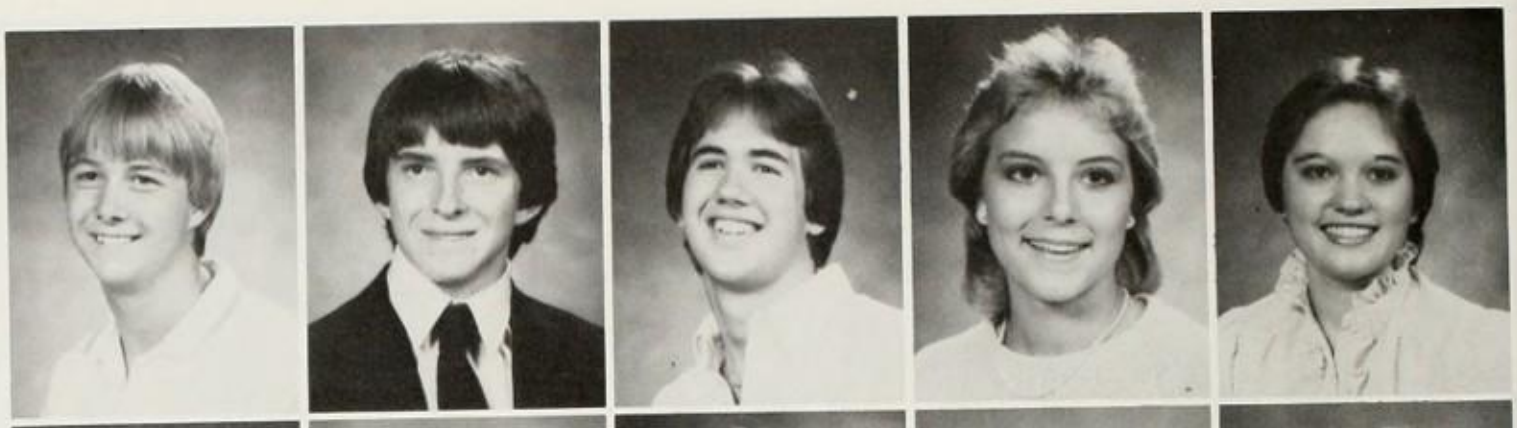
Allen, Brad
Anderson, Johnny
Anderson, Kim
Anderson, Marilee



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Arredondo, Gerald
Assiter, Lezlie

Astikainen, Sari
Aufill, Camille
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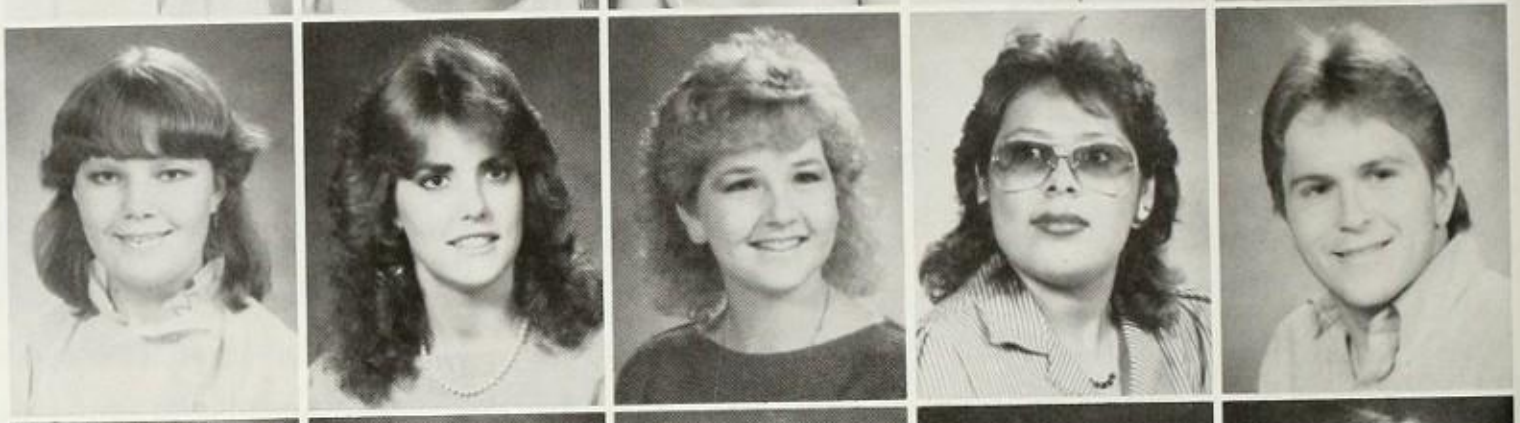
Baigen, Gloria
Bailey, John



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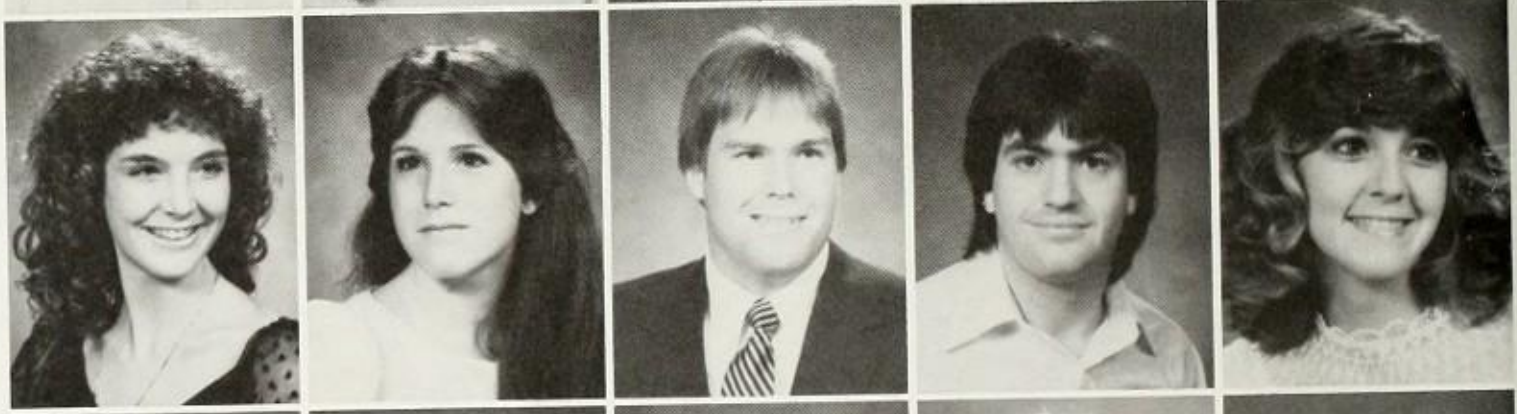
Barr, Juliana



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Berlin, Dana
Bialluch, Elke
Blackwood, Christopher

Boggs, David
Boynton, Bobby
Bowen, Kelli
Bowman, Judy
Boykin, Chad

Class of '84

Newsletter updates class

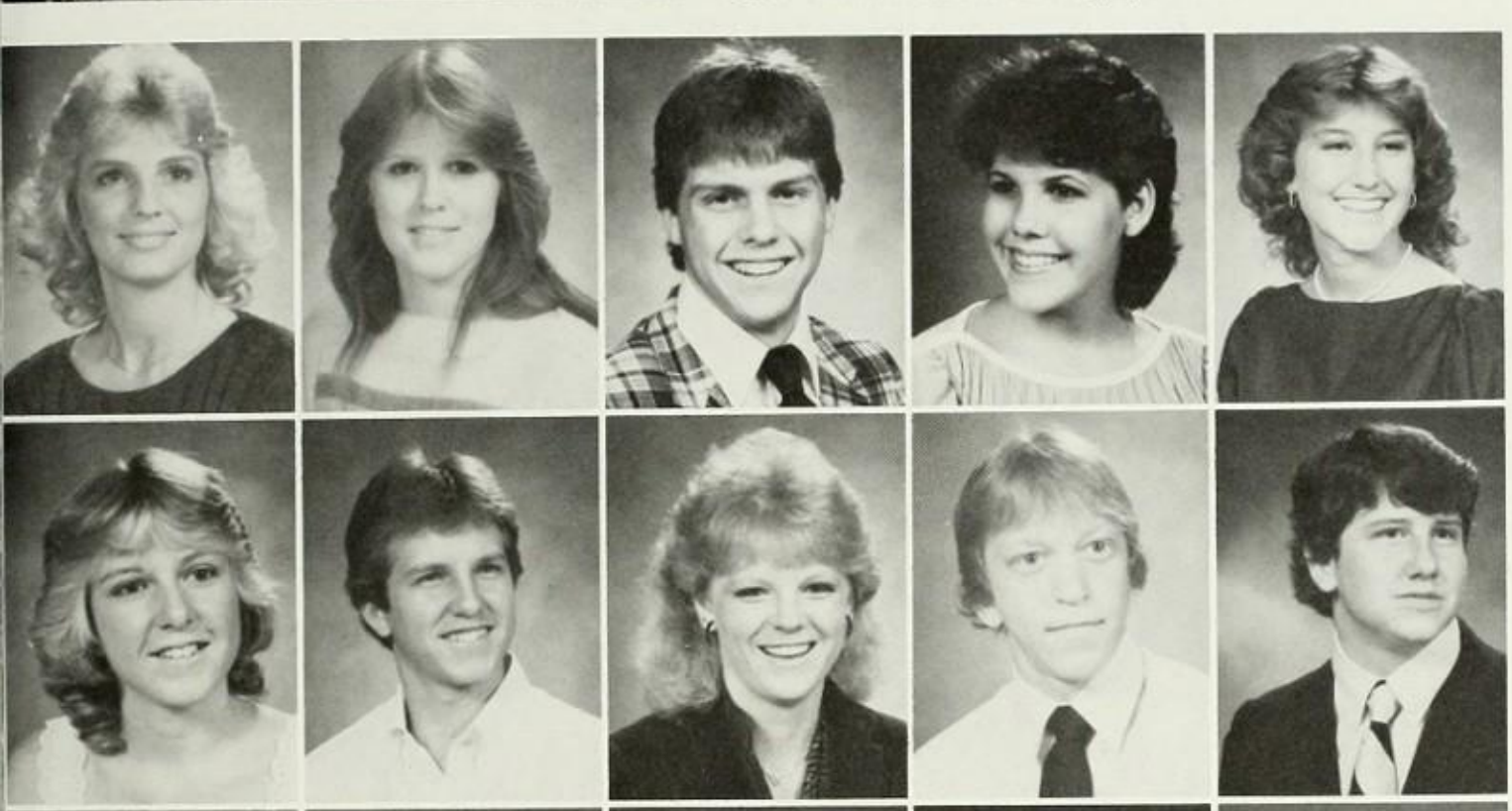
Being an officer for the senior class involved much work and time, especially for the seniors because of all the activities, Traci House, secretary, said.

Officers met during homeroom and sixth periods with Mrs. Kandi Adams to plan.

Encouraging seniors to keep up their grades and counting down the days to graduation, a bi-weekly newsletter, written by senior counselor Mrs. Ann Linguist, kept seniors up-to-date.

Seniors were reminded that LEARN represented by Margie Hollingsworth was available to help them and that new information on colleges and scholarships was available in the counselor's office. ★

Officers: Seated: Karla Issacs, treasurer; Traci House, secretary; Julie Barron, historian. Back row: Kevin Crawford, vice-president; Jay Lowder, president; Mrs. Kandi Adams and Mrs. Jan Tonroy, sponsors.



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Brock, Jill

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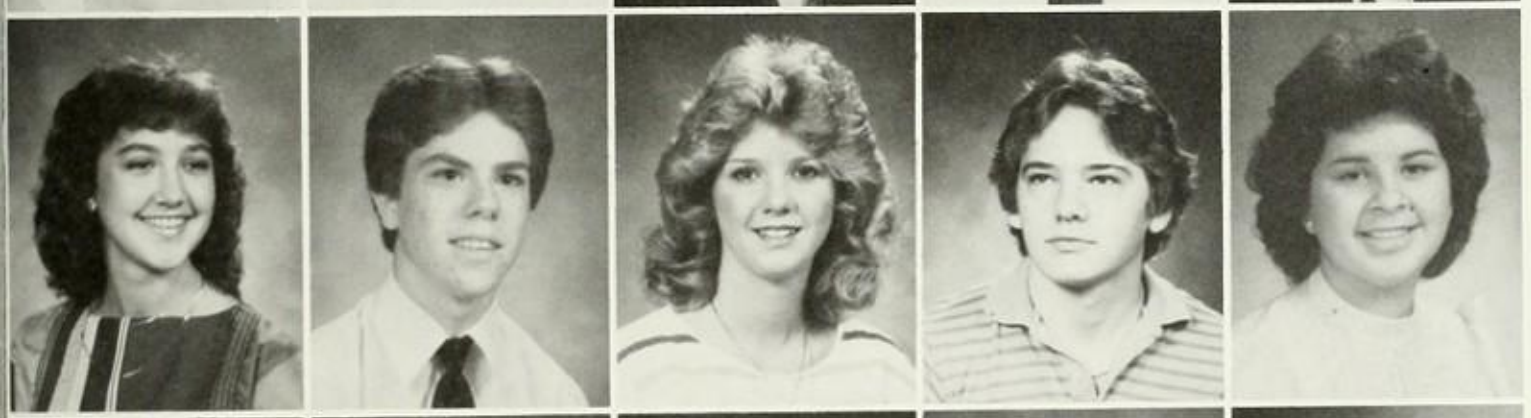
Bryant, Kevin
Buffington, Paula
Burkleo, Greg
Burney, Richard



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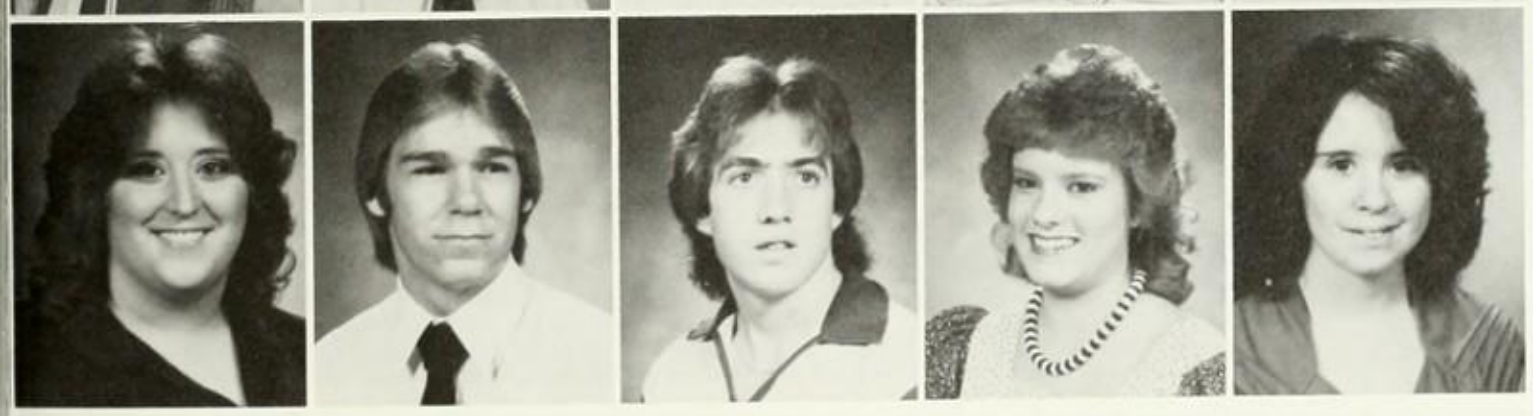
Butler, Lisa
Byers, John
Camp, Ilka



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Caperton, Tim
Carmichael, Chad
Cass, Paula
Chain, Michelle

Champlin, Geoff
Chancellor, Terry
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Chong, Teddy
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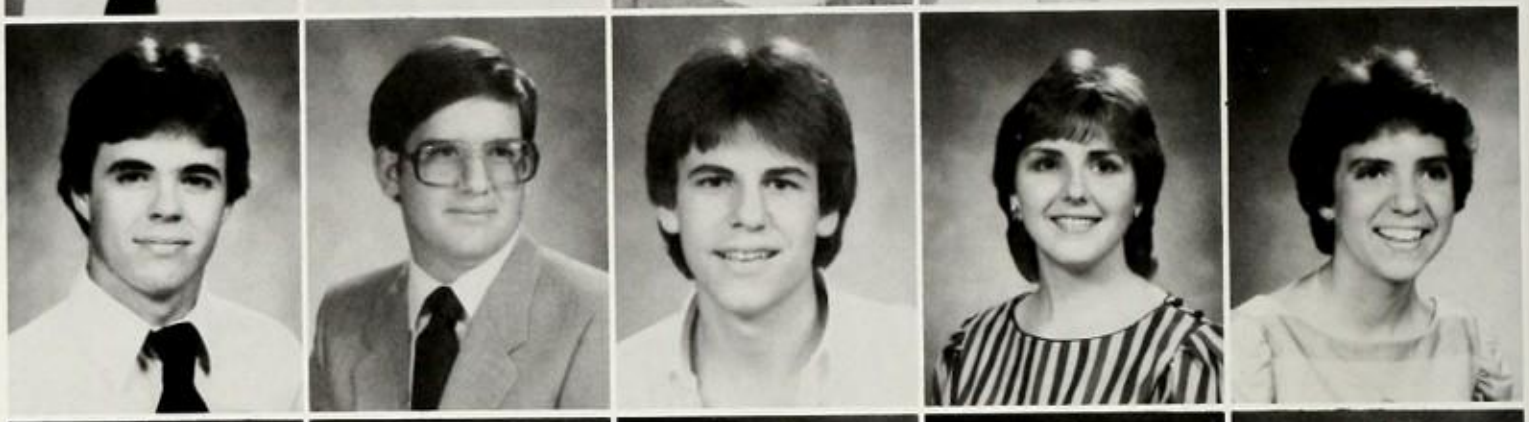
Clarke, J. J.
Close, Dennis
Cloud, Wayne
Clyburn, Vickie
Cole, Jaye



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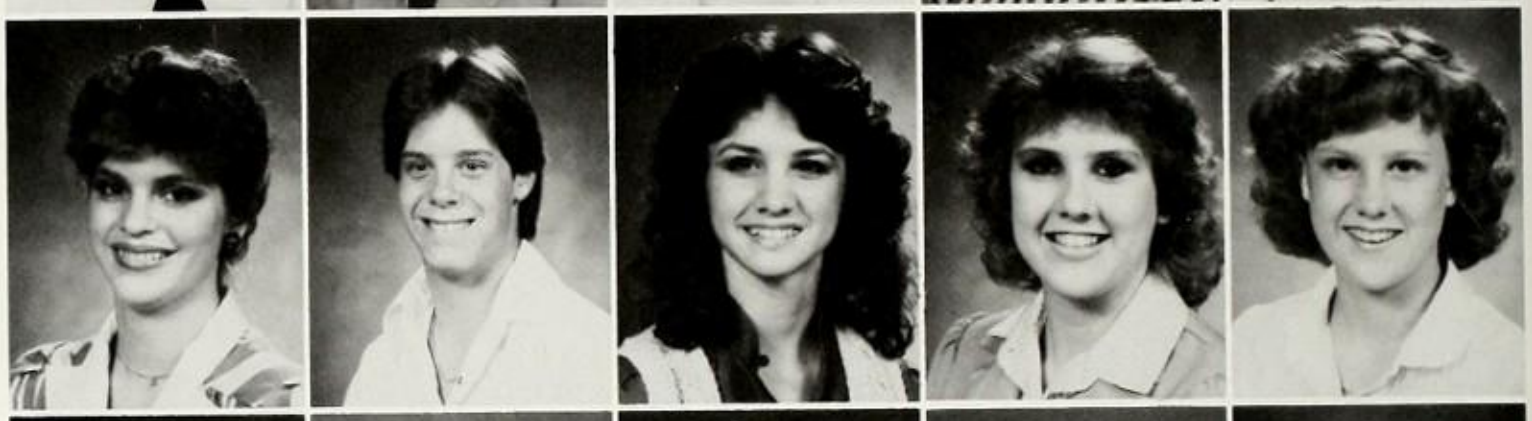

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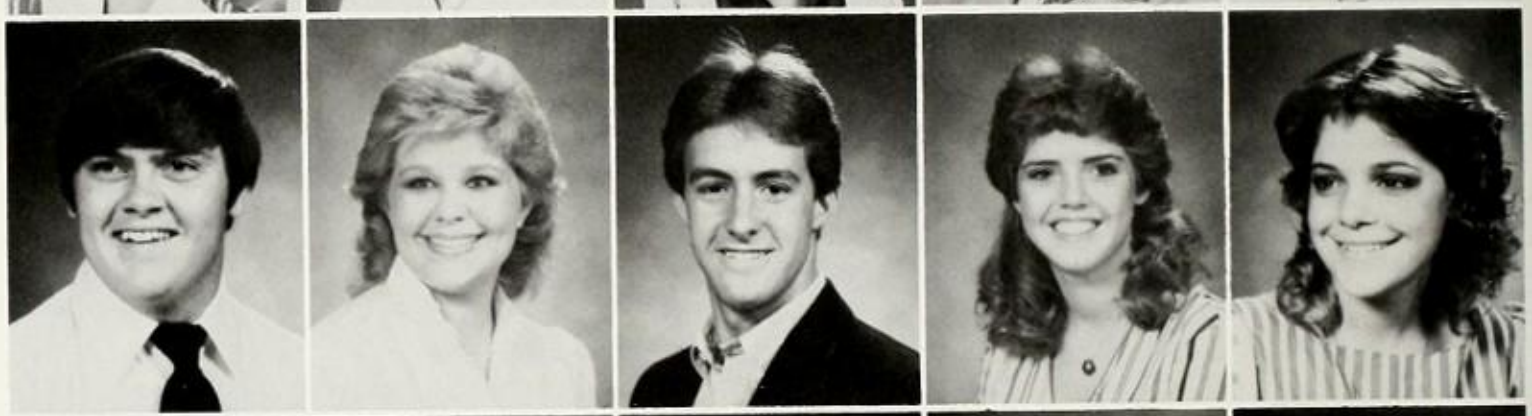

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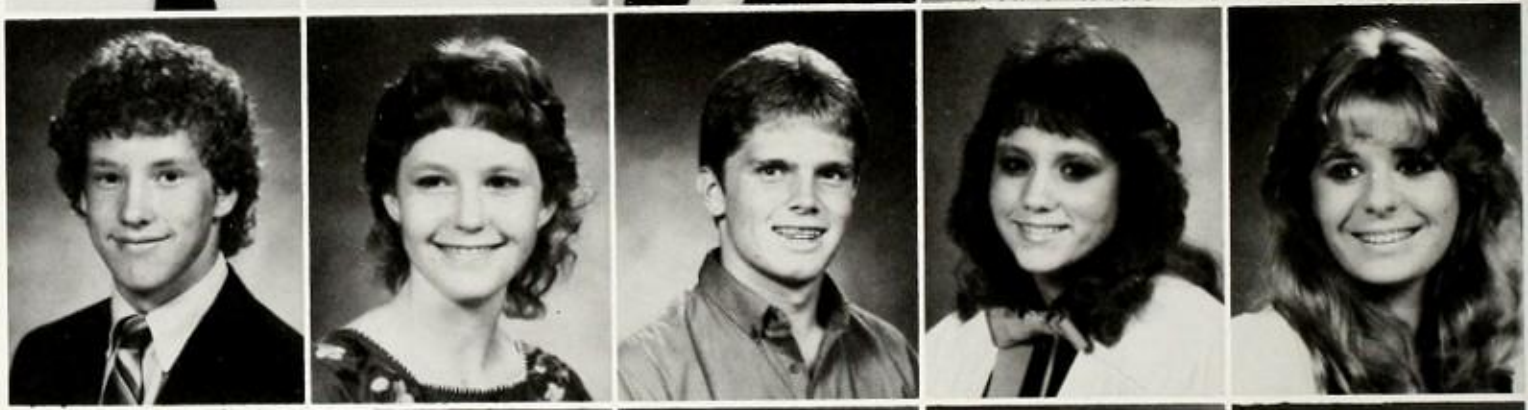

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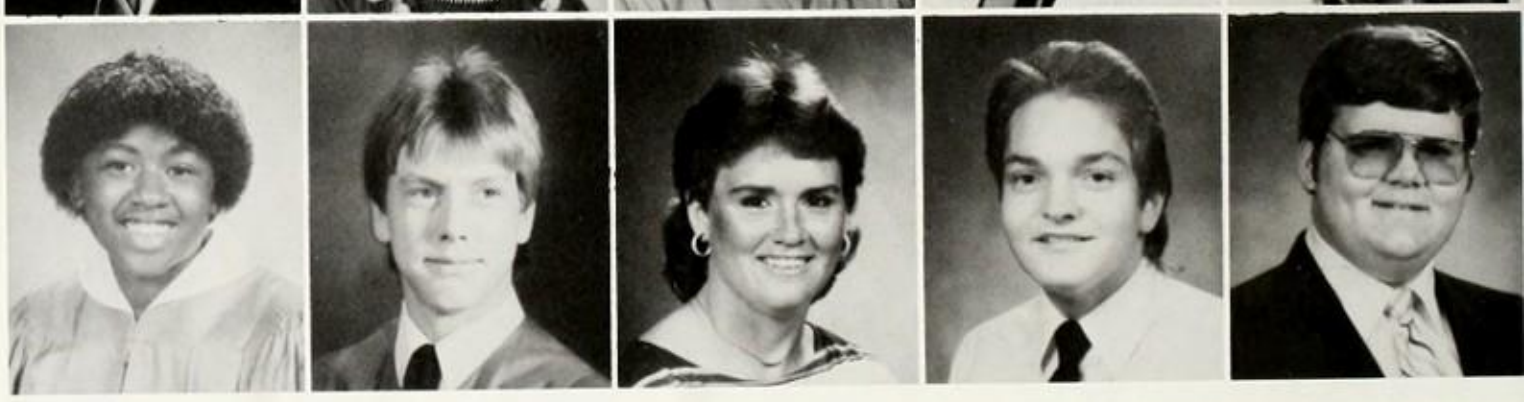
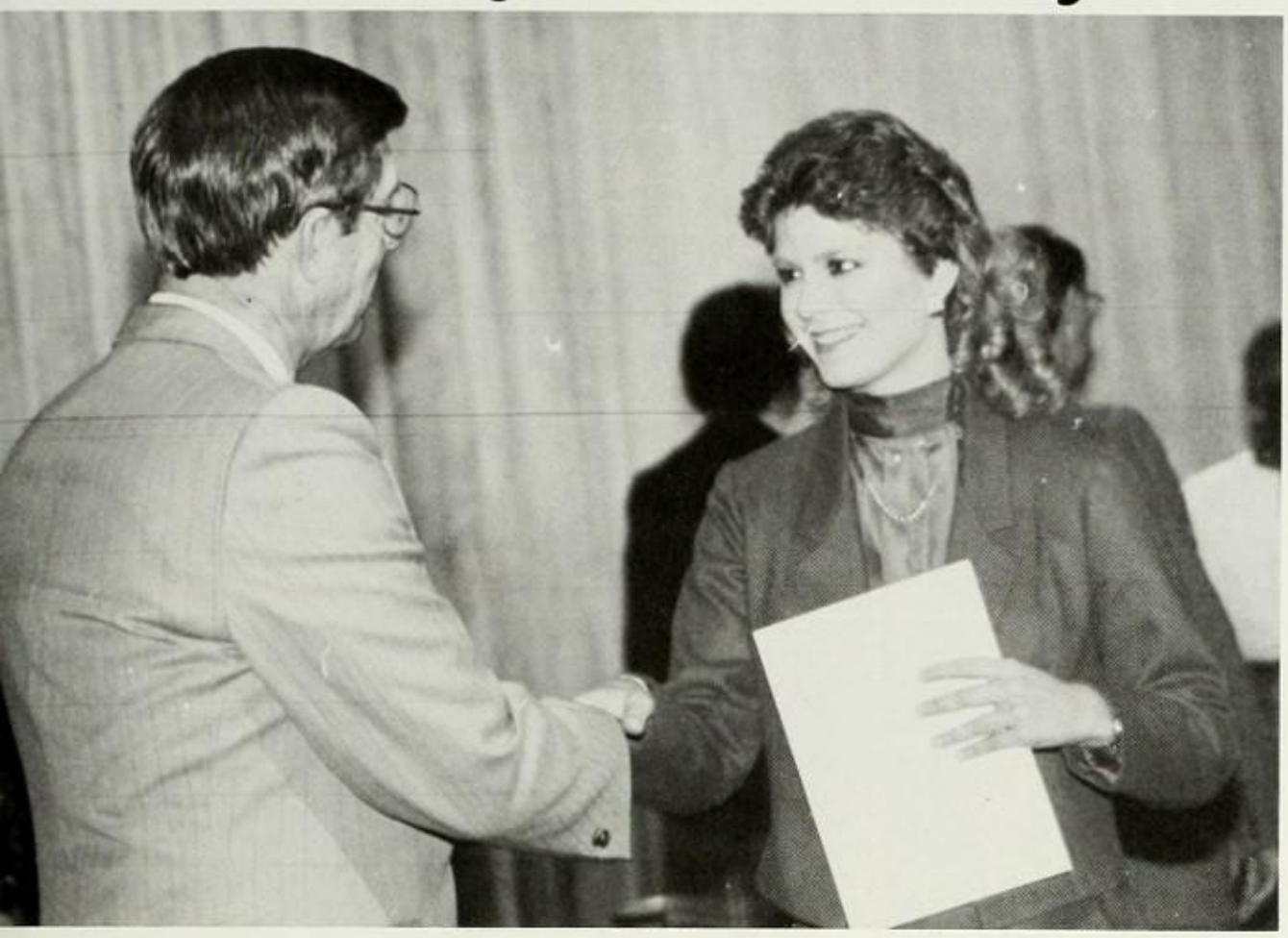


First early ceremony



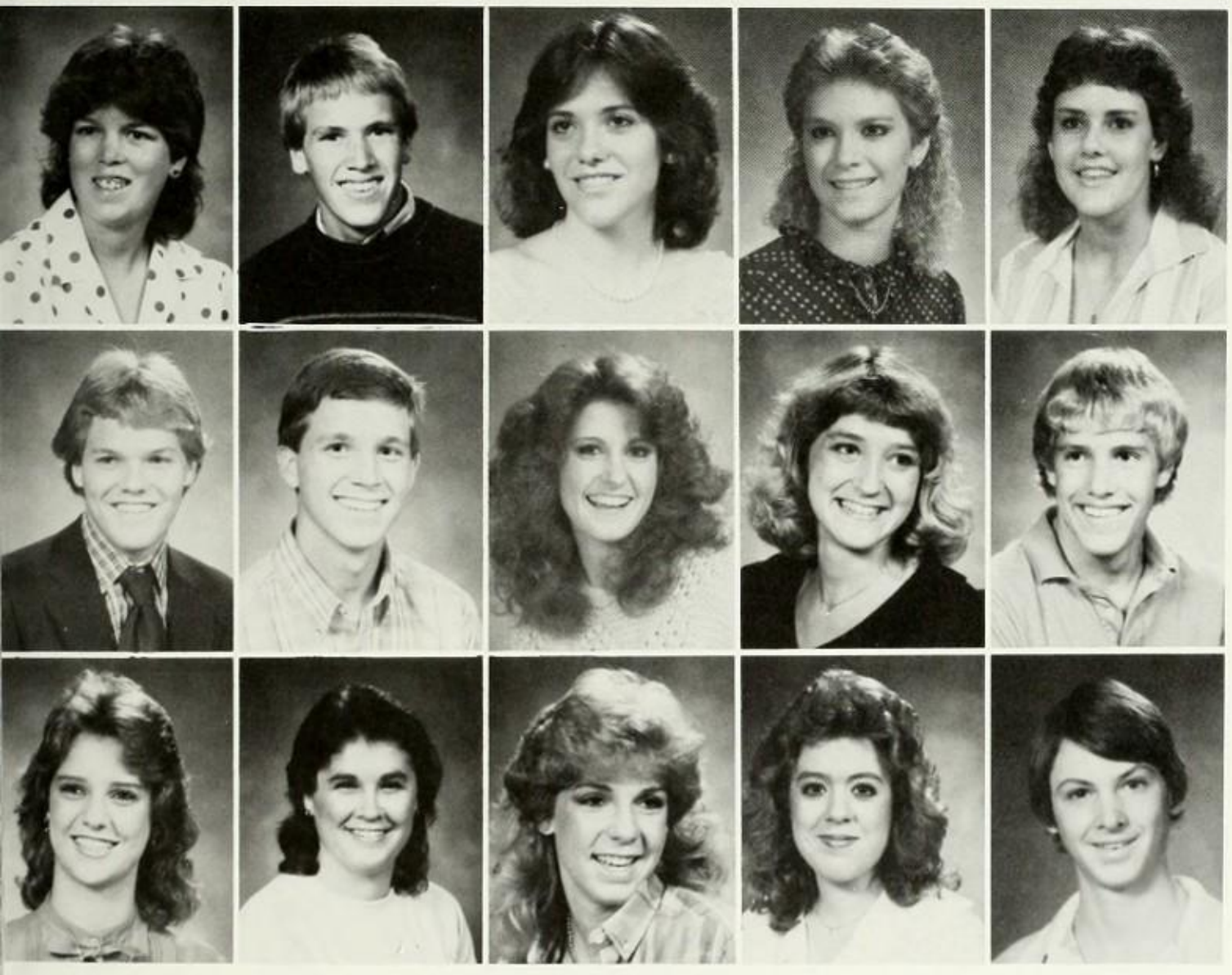
For the first time early graduates could no longer participate in any senior activities — kid day, senior banquet, prom — after graduating in January, according to a school board ruling in early '83. The board relented and honored the early grads with a ceremony January 26.

Missing all the senior activities was okay for Robb Dennis because Monterey didn't offer the classes he wanted for his profession, and he enrolled for the spring semester at Texas Tech.

"Early graduation is okay for a few students; yet a majority of the students going on to college need the extra semester of math and English to better prepare themselves," Mrs. Ann Linguist, senior counselor said.

Monterey hosted the early grads from all the LISD high school because more, 37, were graduating early here. ★

Principal Waylon Carroll congratulates Kim Davies as she receives her diploma in January.



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Davis, Kimberly
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Dietz, Tim

Dillard, Karla
Dillon, Sheri
Dixon, Cara
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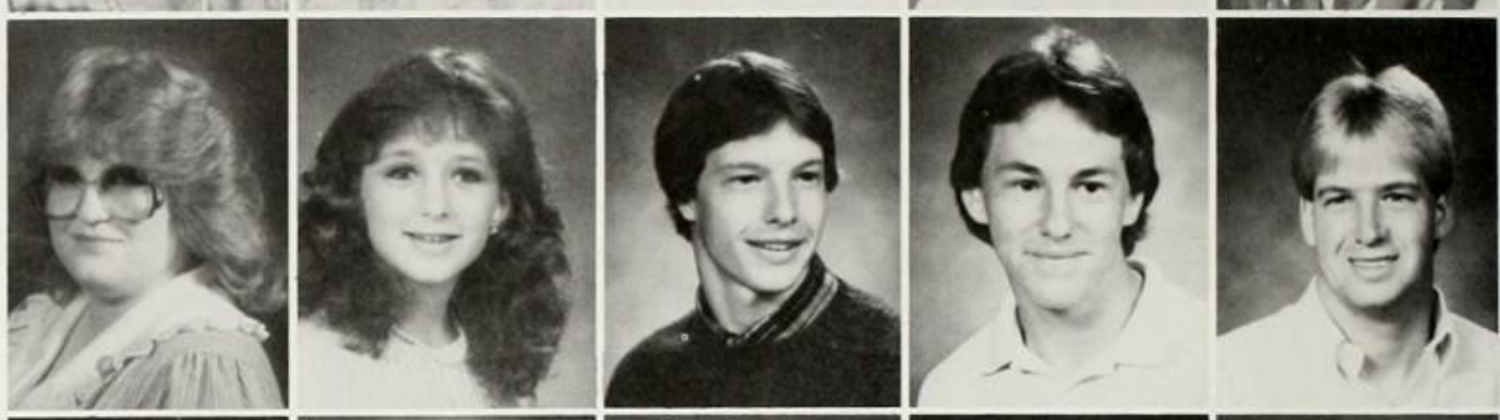

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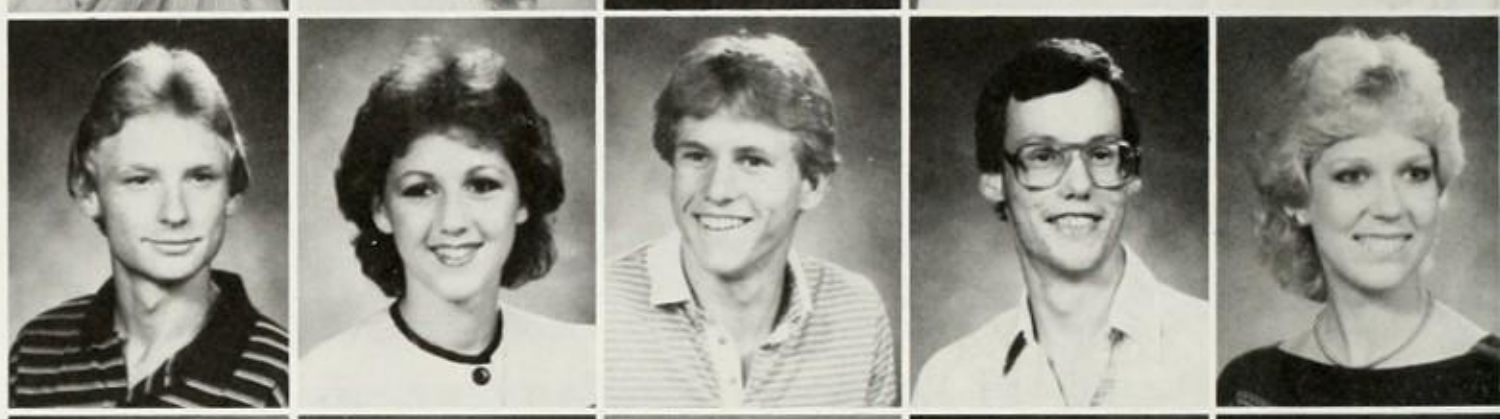

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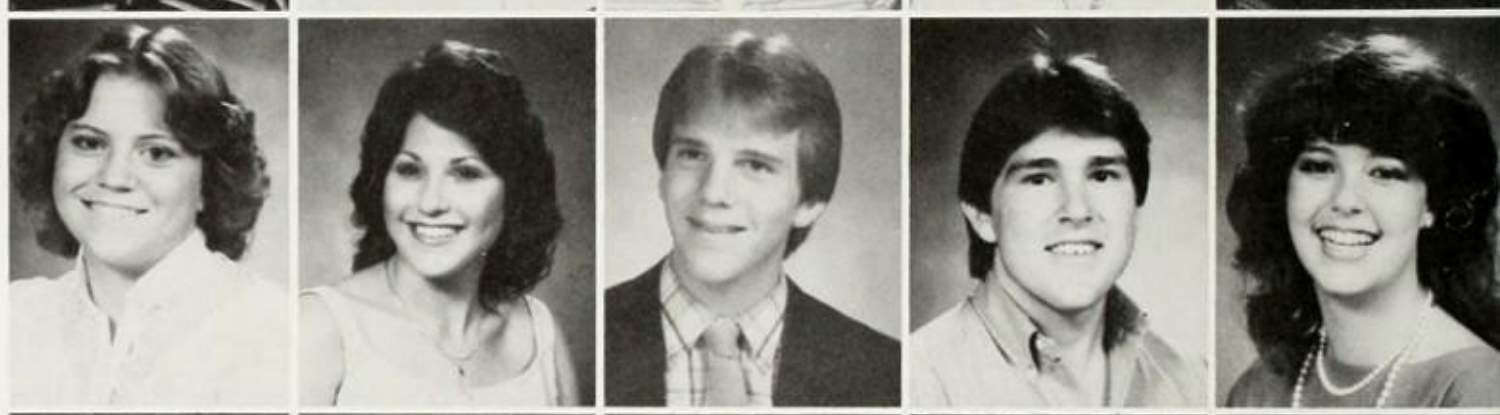

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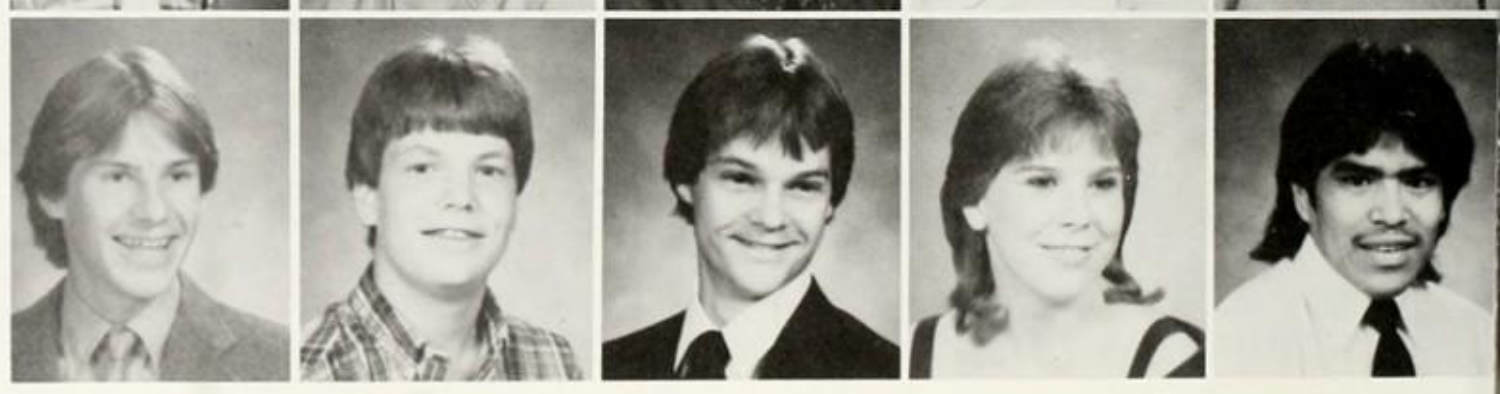


Co-judges John Sarchet and Holly Warnick preside over a mock trial as Buddy Tidwell keeps time.

Waiting for verdict

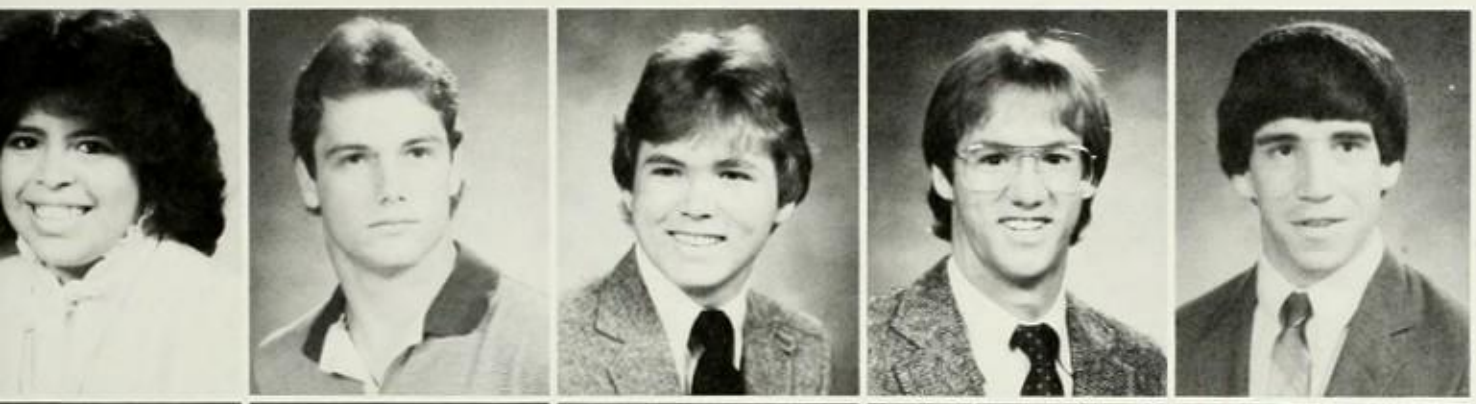
In Mr. Joe Martinez's government classes, students got a firsthand view of a courtroom by holding an actual mock trial.

Students chose their roles, were divided up into teams, argued their case and then waited for a verdict from the judges selected by the class.

Honor government classes argued over a bent frame to a 1978 Camaro, and regular government classes argued over a car wreck involving a drunk driver.

"I learned a lot about how rules and procedures are carried out, and it gave me a firsthand view of an actual trial," Greg Foster said.

"Mock trials give the students a chance to actually participate and to see how a court is run. It also gives students a better understanding and appreciation of the American judical system," Mr. Martinez said. ★



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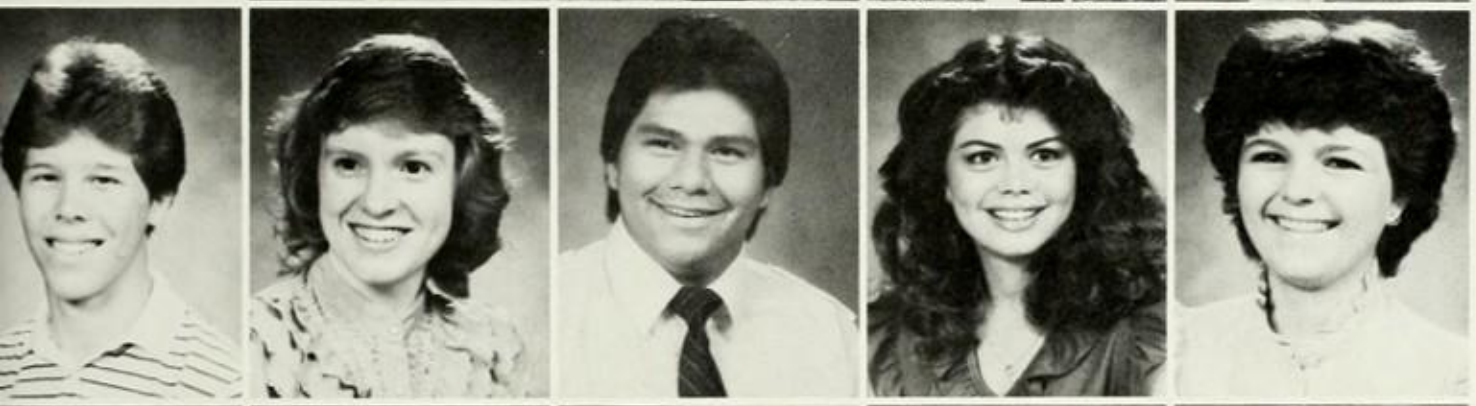

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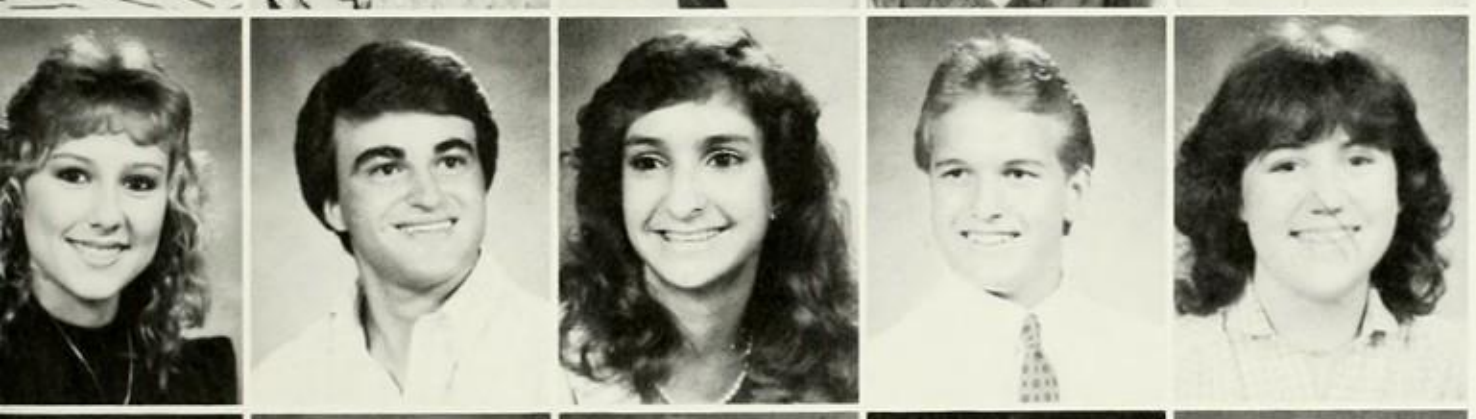

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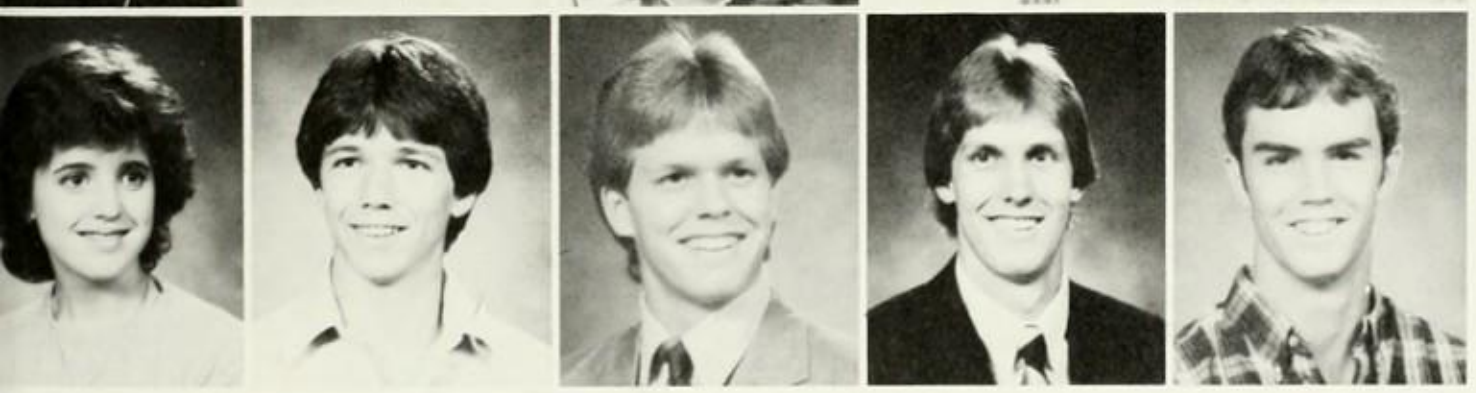

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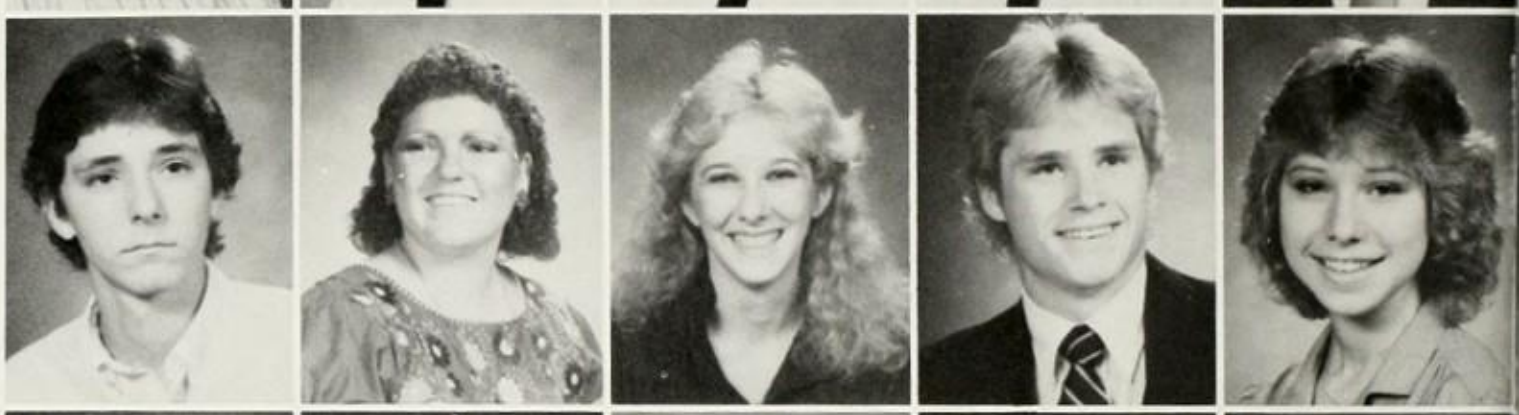

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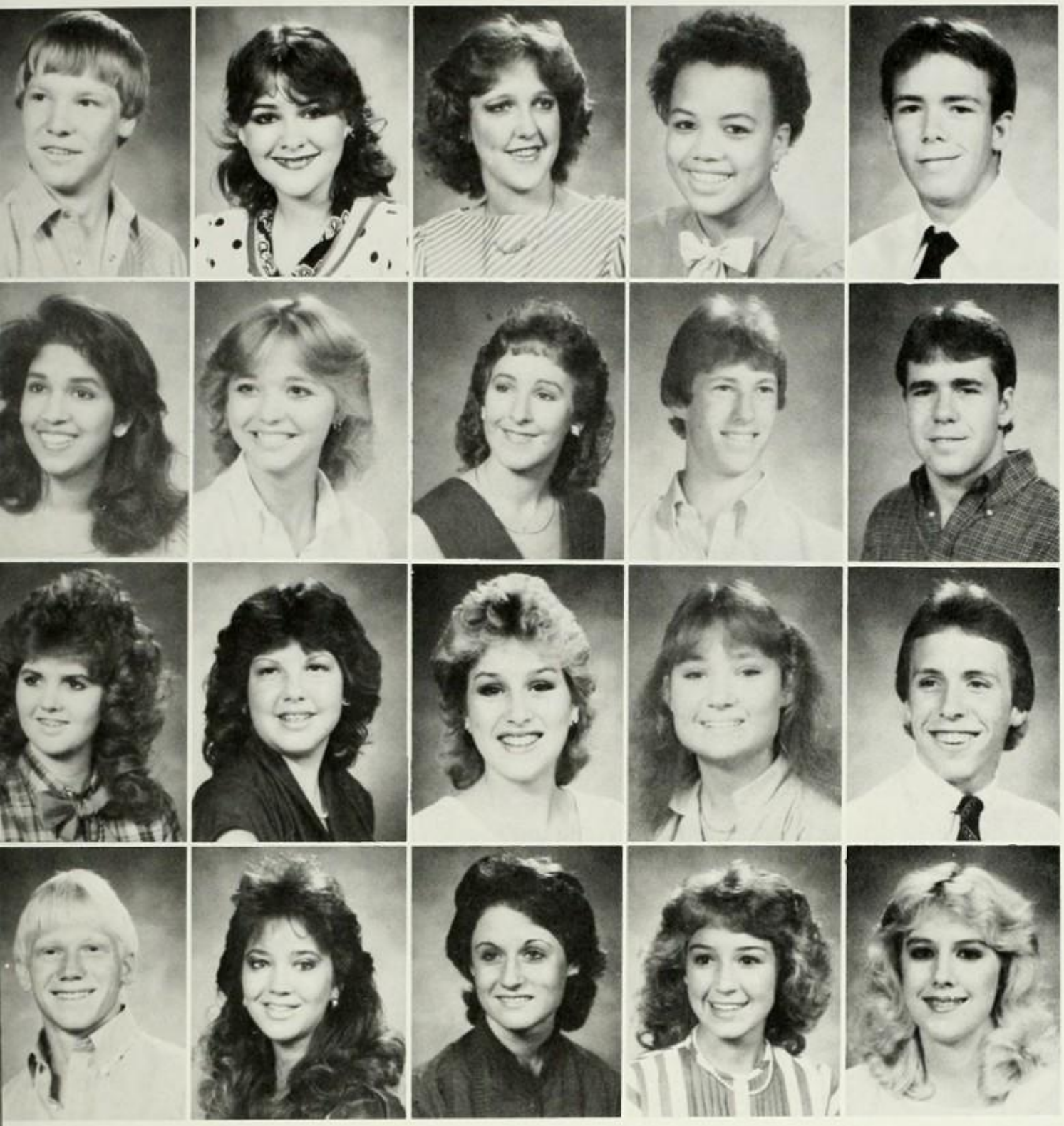

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Jones, Andy

Jones, Jinger
Jones, Pam
Jordan, Beth
Jordan, Carol
Jordan, David

Kaiser, Dan
Keller, Melissa
Kenimer, Renee
Kerr, Jill
King, Mary Jo

Pulling parking rank

After two years of parking blocks away, seniors finally got a chance to park in the senior parking lot.

"It was fun to watch the sophomores and juniors park in the shopping center and then walk all that way when the seniors are so close," April Meers said.

Mr. Doyle Gammill, assistant principal, referred to the parking lot as the Indianapolis 500 and any senior wanting a space must be crazy.

Another cherished senior privilege, senior study hall, when taken first period allowed the student to sleep an extra hour and when taken sixth period, allowed seniors to leave at 2:30.

Seniors also had three days of excused absences to visit colleges. ★

Having a senior parking space meant getting to school a little later.

Kizer, Tonya
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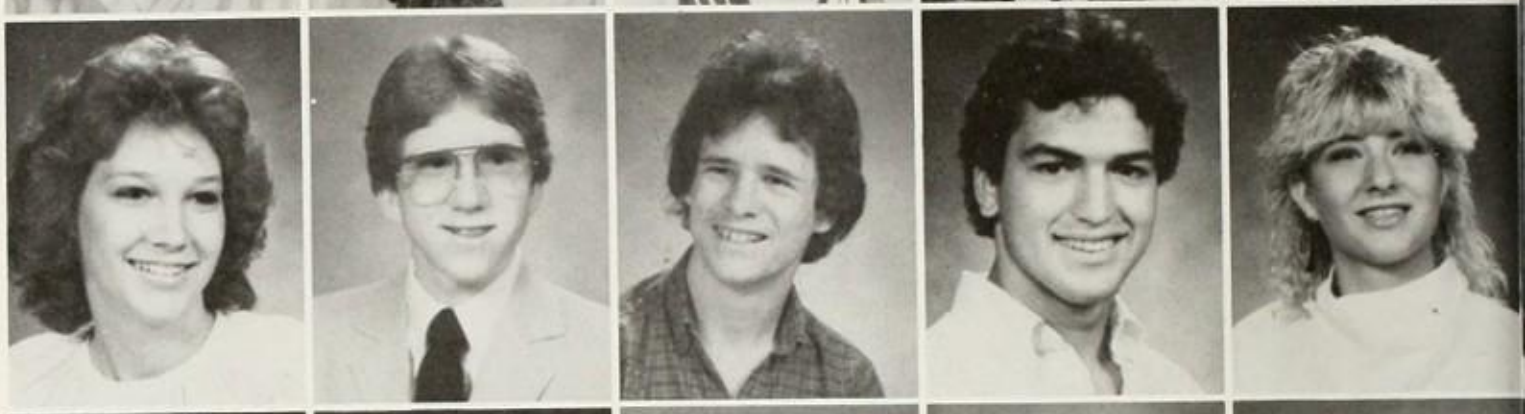
Kuykendall, Kim
Kyle, Kreg
Lampp, Glenn
Lance, Billy
Landers, Alicia



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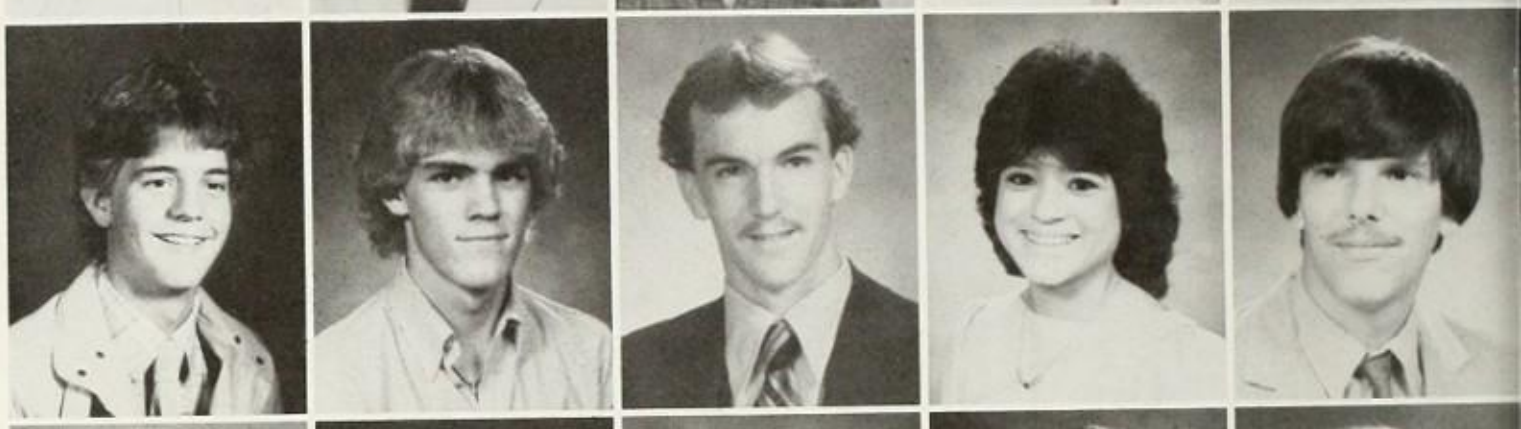

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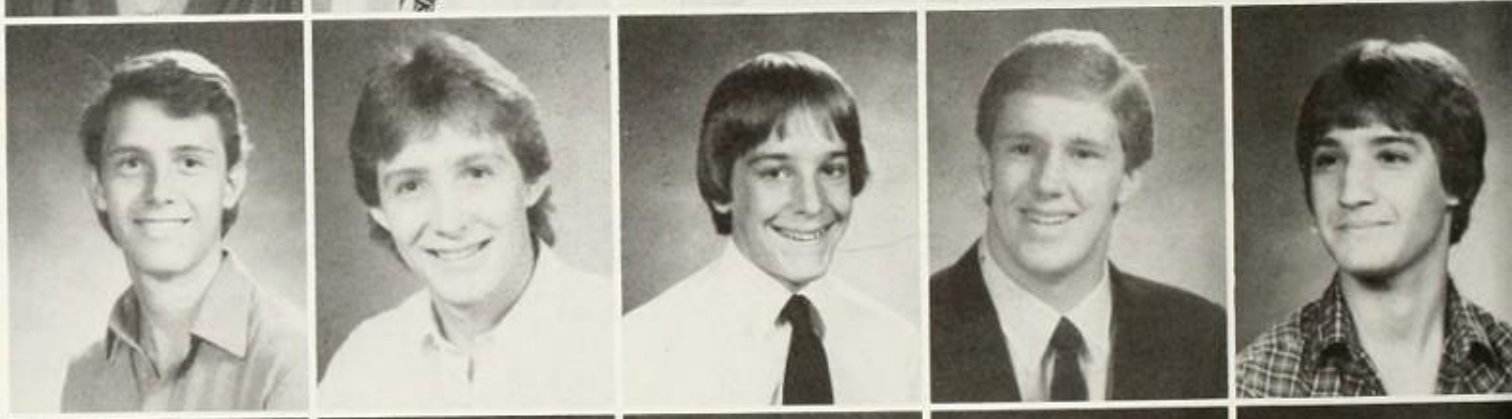
Luna, Eric



Marriott, Michael
Martin, Quinn
Martin, Terri
Martinez, Ronnie
Mathis, Martha

The reaction after

It's quick, it's easy, it's the law. Males reaching the age of 18 were to fill out a Selective Service registration form available only at the post offices.

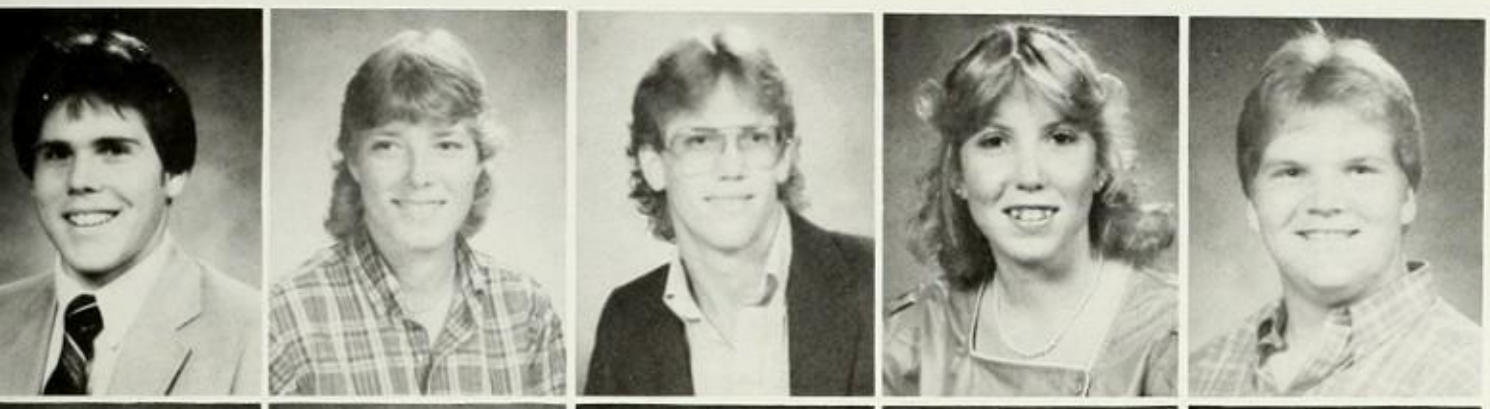
With the airing of "The Day After" on ABC television concerning the after effects of a nuclear bomb and with the Marines sabotaged in Beirut, the topic of registration and the drafts surfaced again.

Posters remind 18-year-old males to register at the post office.

"It really scares me a lot because of all the wars going on these days," Darryl Meeks said about registration.

Failure to register could result in a fine of not more than $10,000 and/or imprisonment for not more than five years.

Some took the military forces up on their delayed entry programs. Eric Luna and Randy White finished out their school year; yet they had already enlisted. ★



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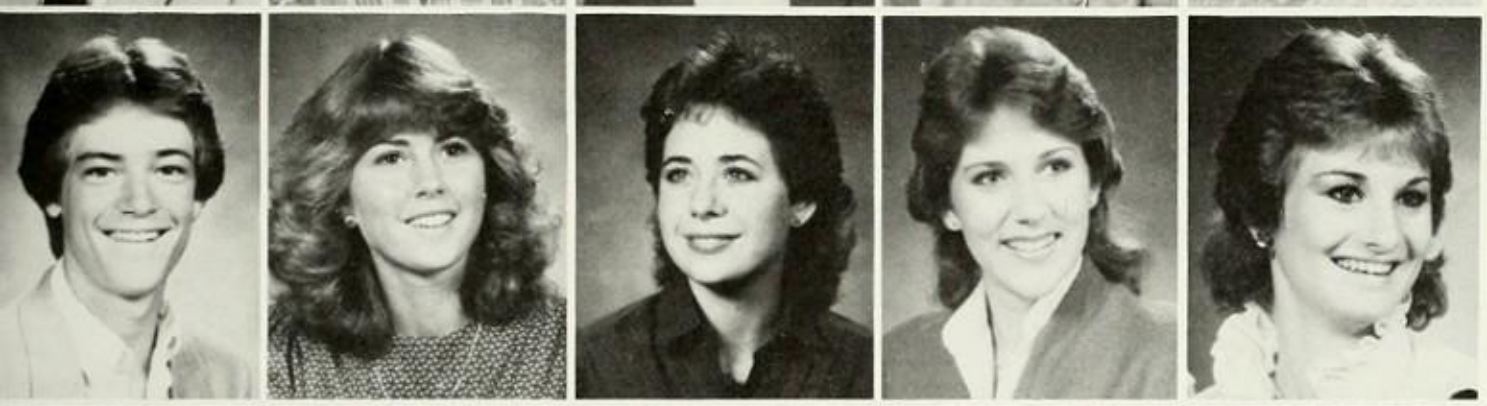

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McGeath, Paula

McKee, Mark
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McNeel, Lori
McQueen, Clarissa

Meeks, Darryl
Meers, April
Melton, David
Melton, Todd
Mikkelson, Tina

Miles, Kelly
Mitchell, David
Moegle, Sherri
Mojica, Cindy
Moore, Michelle

Moorhead, Kathy
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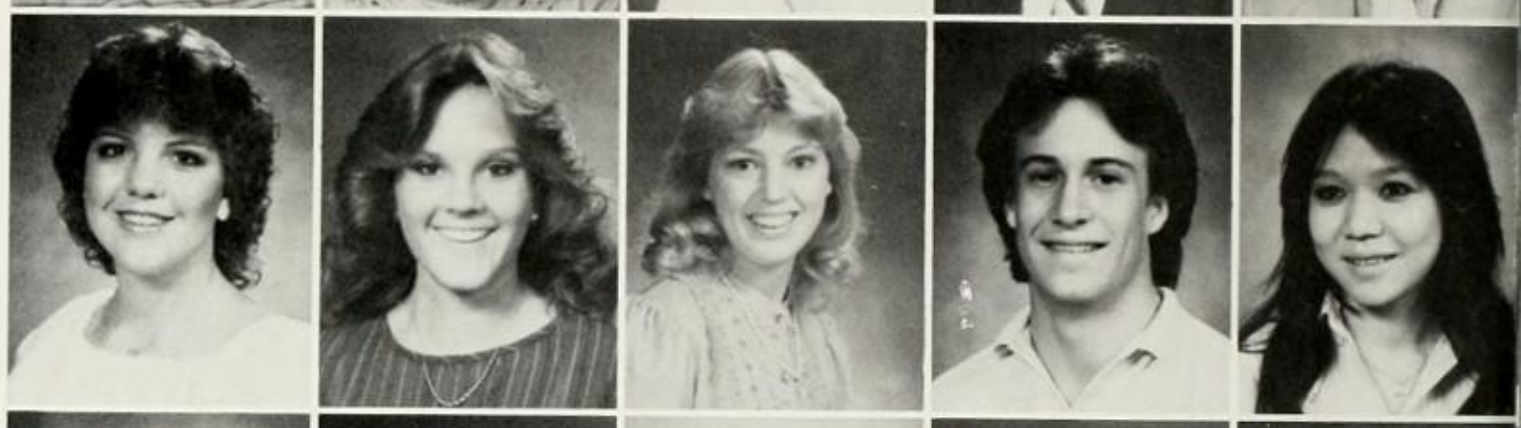

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Nombrana, Rosa
Otken, Jay
Owen, Landy

Palmer, Richard
Parker, Kenneth
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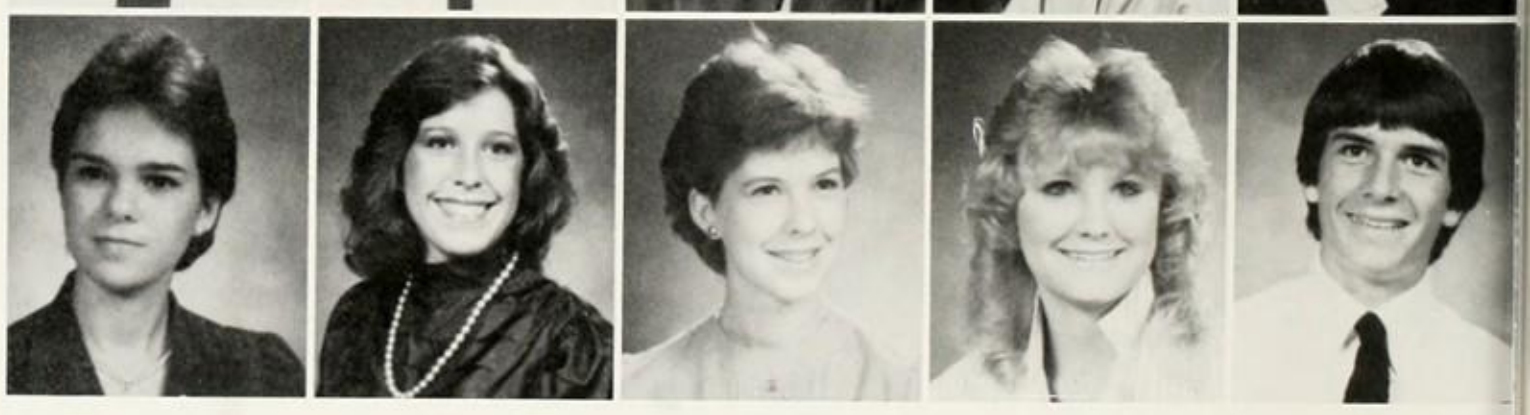
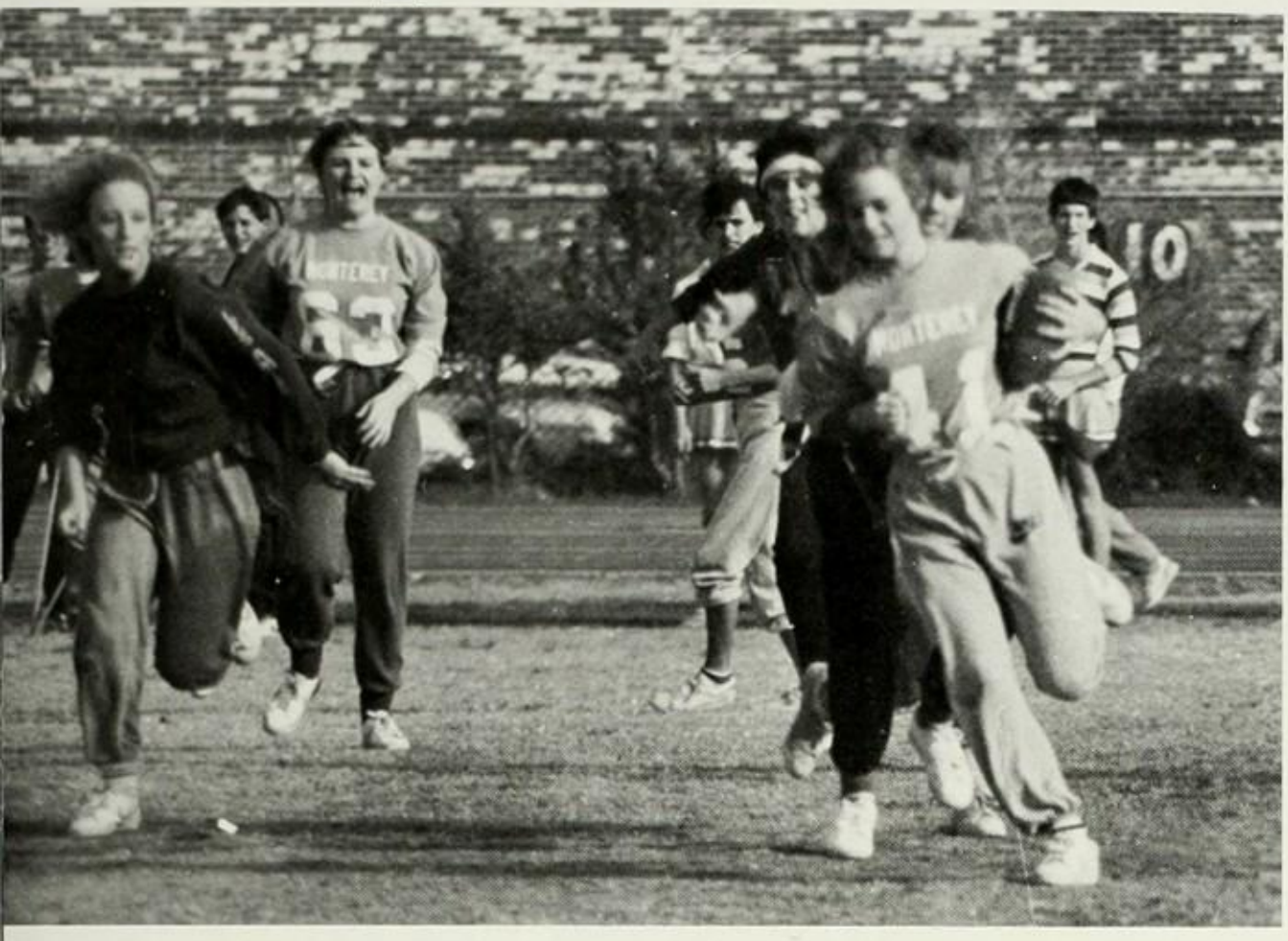


Interception crucial



Twenty-five senior girls beat Coronado in the second annual Tri-Hi-Y Powderpuff Game, 22-6.

After the sophomores and juniors played the first half, seniors took over the second half with the score tied 6-6.

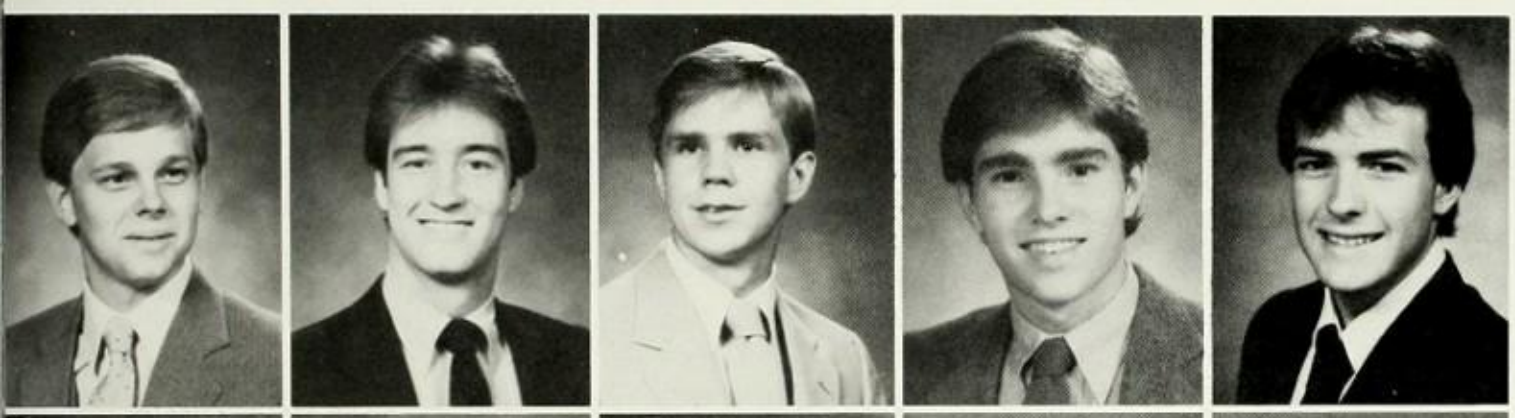
Nat Delafosse intercepted a CHS pass and ran it in for a touchdown. The extra points were scored by Tina Mikkelson. Another touchdown was scored by Tonya Dunn with the extra points run in by Lori McNeel.

Even though it was only flag football, Kelli Bowen definitely decided not to make football a lifetime career.

"Thanks to Jay Lowder, I survived my football career," Amy McDowra said.

Jay coached the team along with Kevin Short, Steve Spelce, Scott Segrist, David Hagood and Todd Garrett. ★

In the first half Shanna Hagler breaks around the end while Becky Frankenfield yells, "Go!"



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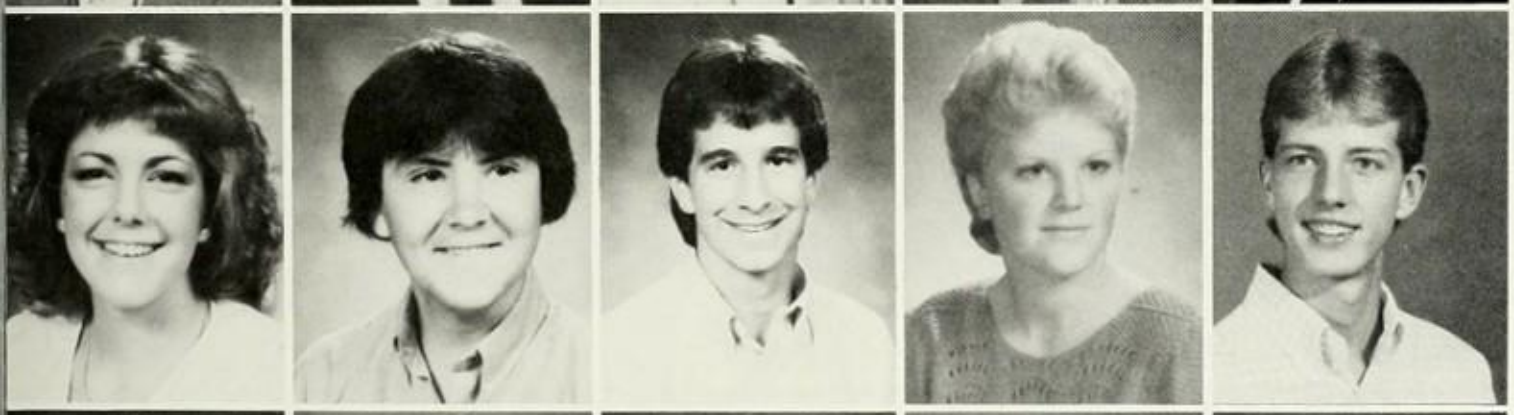

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Powell, Steve
Pribyl, Shari
Prichard, Scott

Rains, Clay
Randles, Becky
Randolph, Denice
Rasmussen, Pia
Rauhoff, Lance

Reinhart, Michelle
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Richardson, Bradley
Rickel, Shawn

Rieger, Brent
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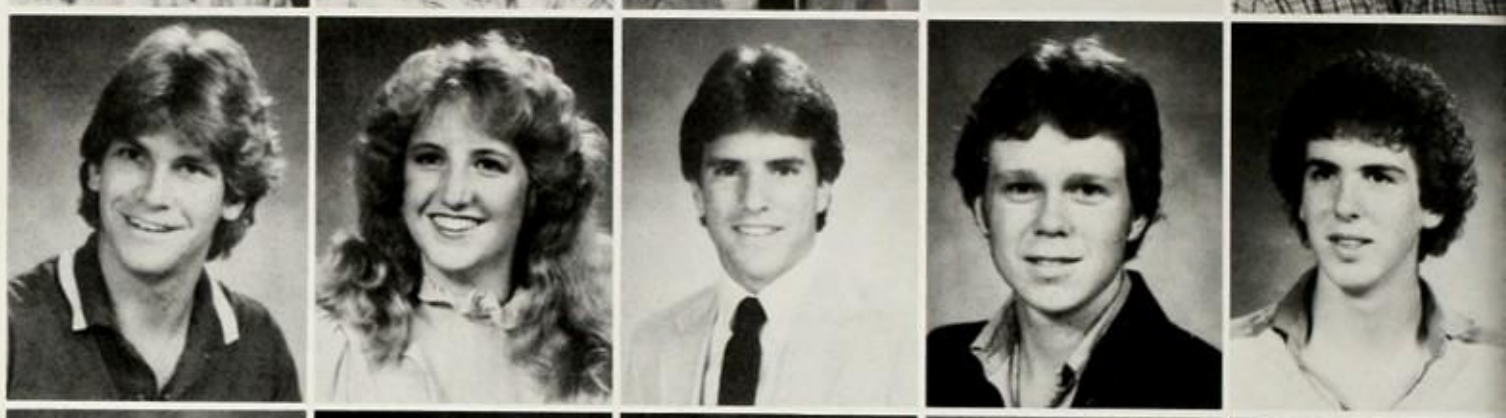
Rodgers, Chris
Rogers, Ronald
Rogers, Travis



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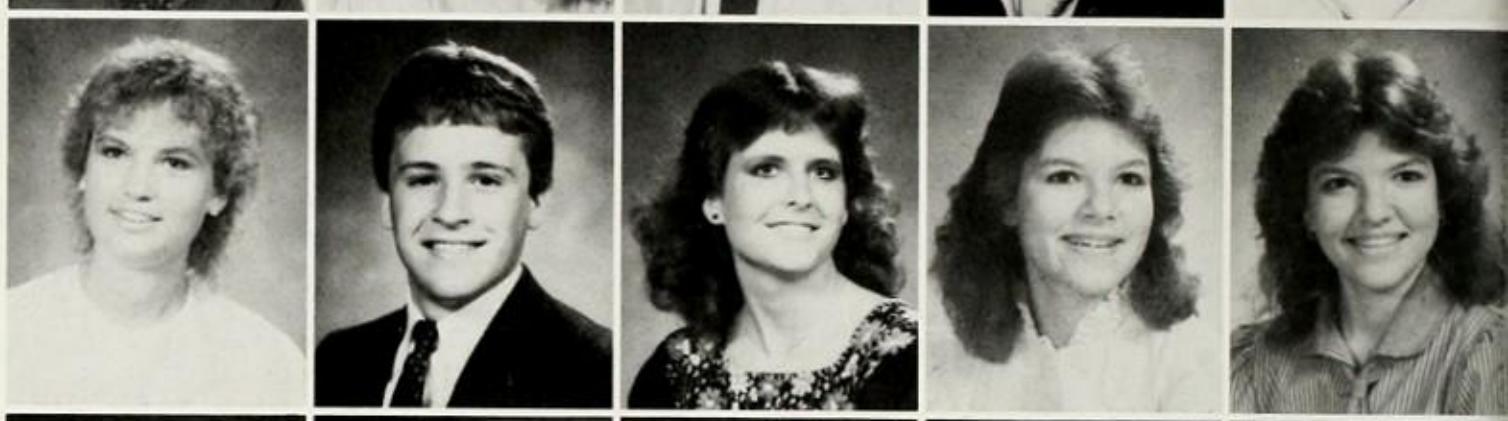

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Rusie, Jeff
Sanders, Michael
Santos, Yolanda

Sarchet, John
Schliesser, Lynda
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Scott, Brent
Scott, Gina

Scott, Walter
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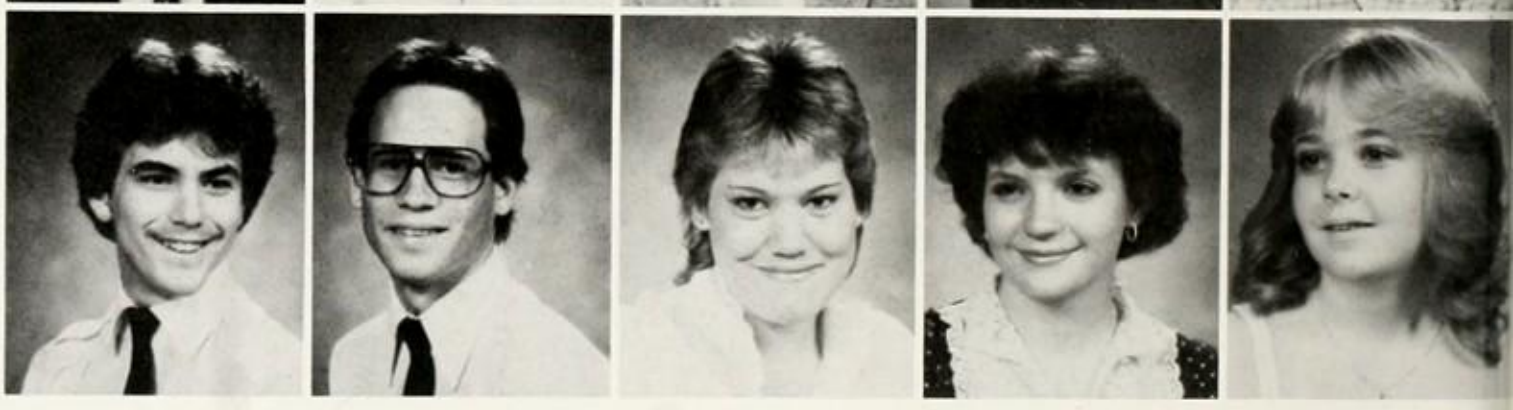
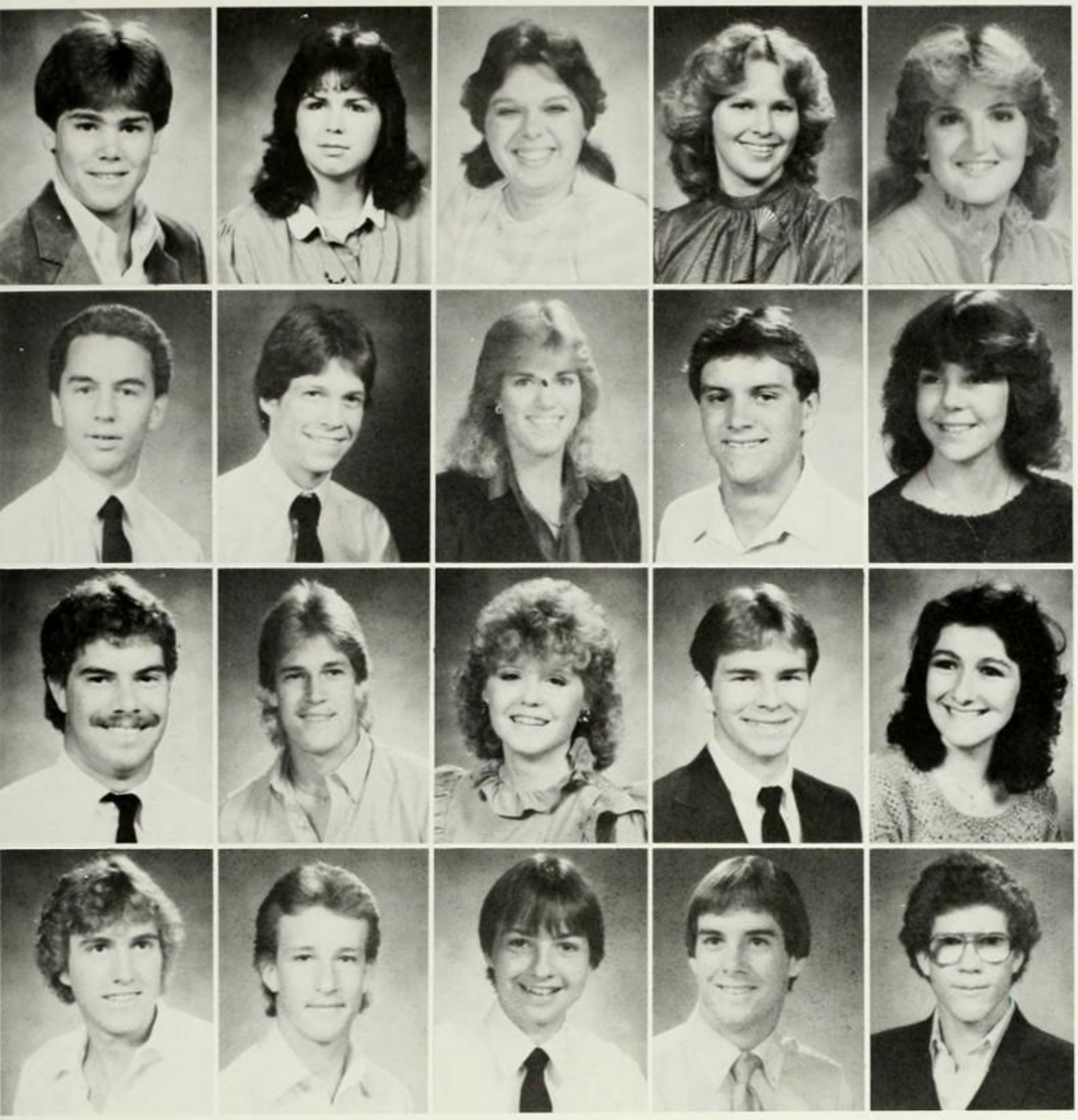
Sebesta, April
Sechrist, Teresa
Sedgwick, Christi





Segrist, Scott
Selph, Sammae
Senor, Angie
Shamblin, Sharla
Shaw, Teresa

Sheppard, Andy
Sherwood, Joe
Shoop, Beth
Short, Kevin
Sikes, Debra

Simpson, Jimmy
Sims, Todd
Skorick, Marla
Slanker, Patrick
Smith, Kristy

Smith, Kyle
Smith, Mike
Smith, Tommy
Smith, Robert
Snell, Dale

Officers decorate after school.

'What do you want?'

Playing Santa Claus to 44 elementary school rooms is a big responsibility; yet every year homerooms continue to fulfill the obligation with a huge success. Lower income and minority schools depend on high school students to provide gifts such as hot wheels, books and dolls for students who would otherwise go without.

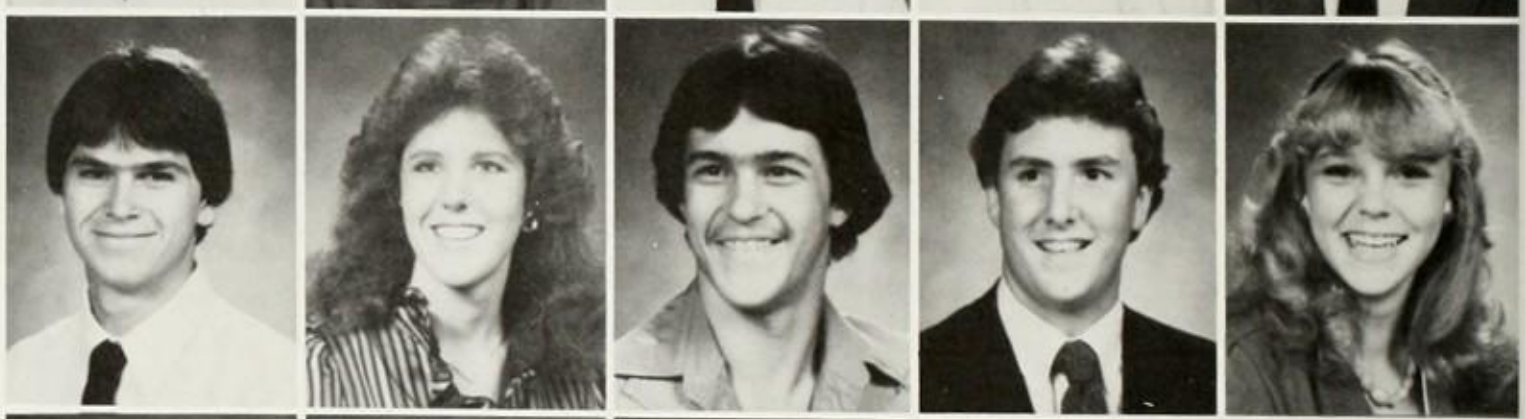
Homerooms had a choice of whether to sponsor an elementary homeroom by giving Christmas parties, a family or a local organization. Most sponsored elementary rooms, but five homerooms sponsored families and seven homerooms donated to Goodfellows.

"The joy on the kids' faces and the personal fulfillment is so wonderful," Jana Ford said. ★

Southerland, Robert
Sparkman, Sam
Speigel, Gary
Spelce, Steve
Stephenson, Lori

Stewart, Blair
Stoker, Holly
Stone, Andrew
Stout, Mark
Strickland, Gerald

Styron, Scott
Tanner, Candi
Taves, Eugene
Tidwell, Buddy
Trammell, Cindy



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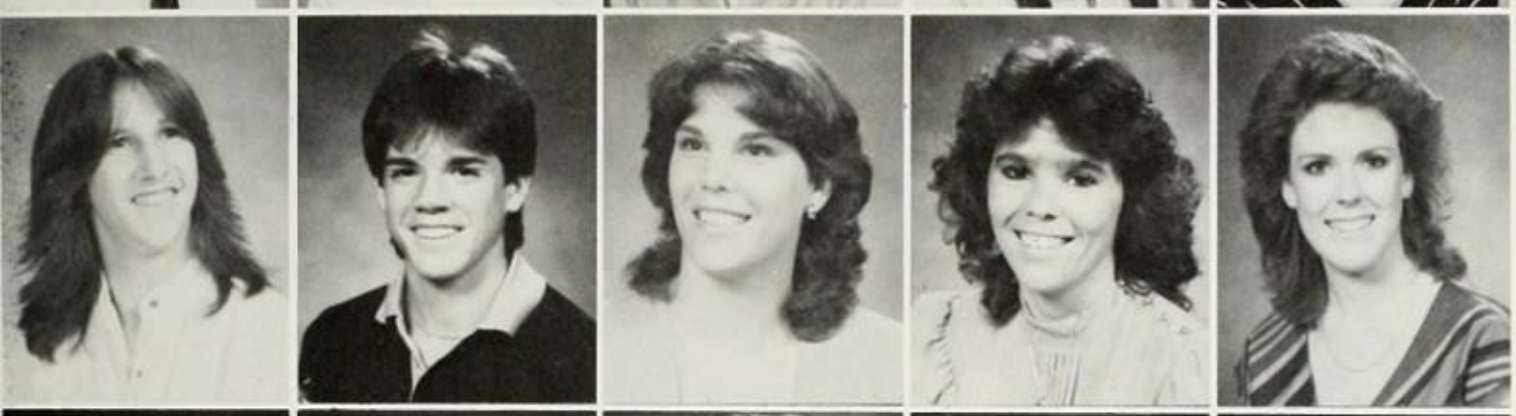
Ulm, Tiffany
Vandre, Theresa
Vardy, Emily

Wall, Cindy
Wall, Traci
Warnick, Holly
Warwick, Lynsey
Walker, Matt

Walters, Darren
Wassell, Kristi
Watson, Sarah
Webb, Gregg
Webb, Nicole

Weiner, Robert
Wetzel, Toby
Wheeler, Sandra
White, James
White, Laurie



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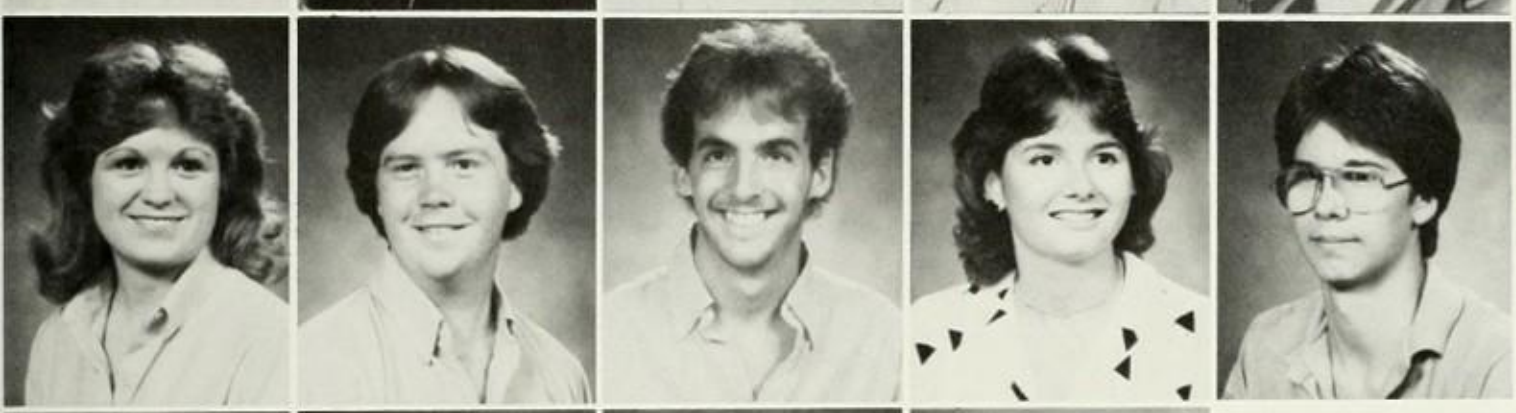
Williams, Natalie



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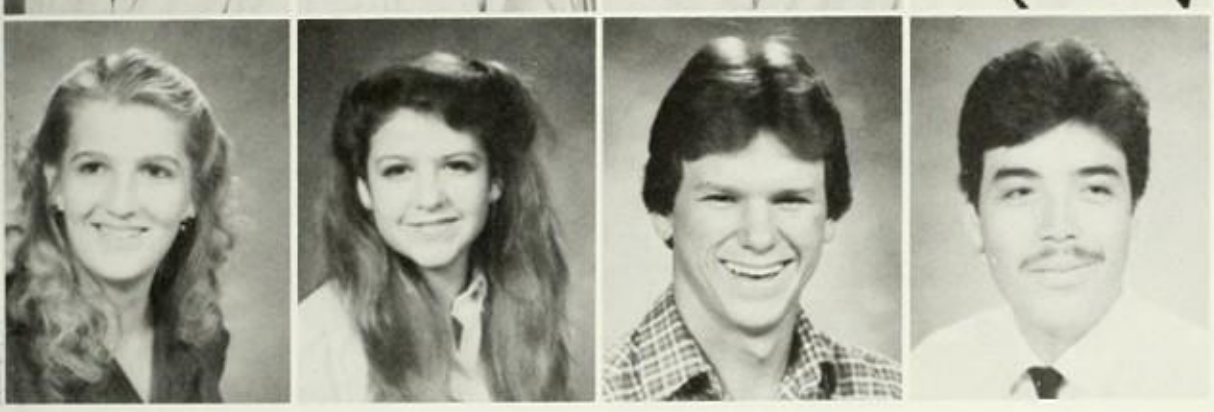
Wilsford, Dan
Wood, Marice
Woodbury, Scott



Worrell, Kim
Wright, Natalie
Yeates, Scott
Zapata, Danny

Thank you

Dances and sales are just a few of the fundraisers which the seniors participate in to raise money for the senior gift.

At the end of the first semester seniors had collected $1900 in the senior gift account.

"First we must pay for senior banquets and senior kid day expenses, but usually ticket sales pay for most of it," explained Juliana Barr, committee chairperson.

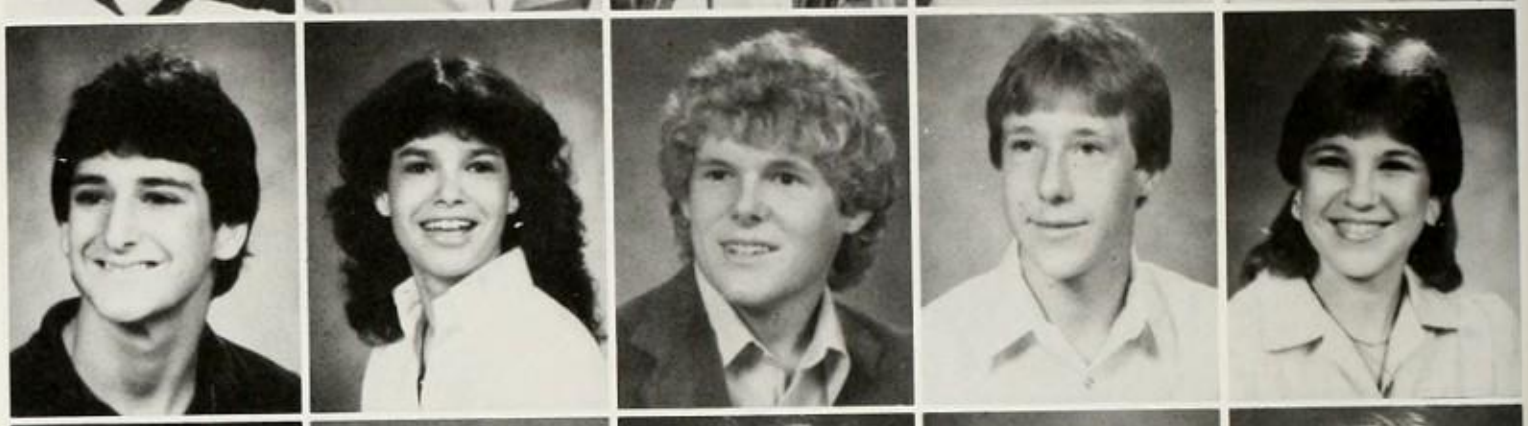
Serving with Juliana and Gary Rosen, Mark Phillips, Todd Greer, Becky Randles and Melanie Treadaway.

The class chose to erect a granite monument in front of the school highlighted by flood lights. ★

The Plainsman on the smokestack was the gift of the Class of '83.

Adams, Miles
Allen, Douglas
Alvarez, Annette
Anderson, Dana
Anderson, Teddy

Aronin, Jeff
Ayoub, Tanya
Baker, Greg
Balch, Greg
Baldree, Yulanda



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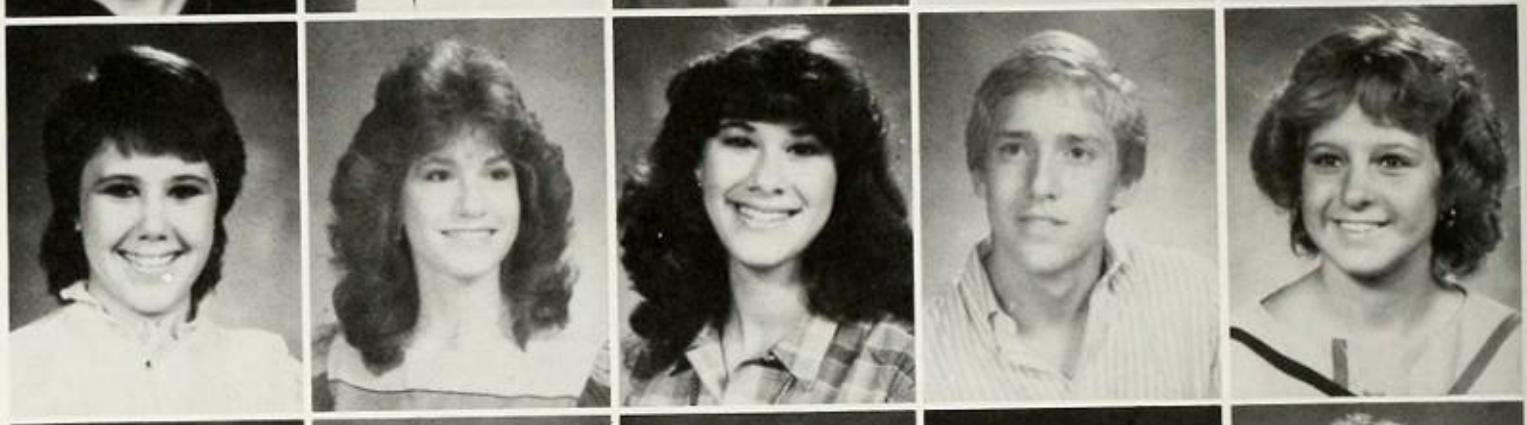
Barnes, Tina
Barrett, Michael
Baxter, Vicki



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Beaver, Charla
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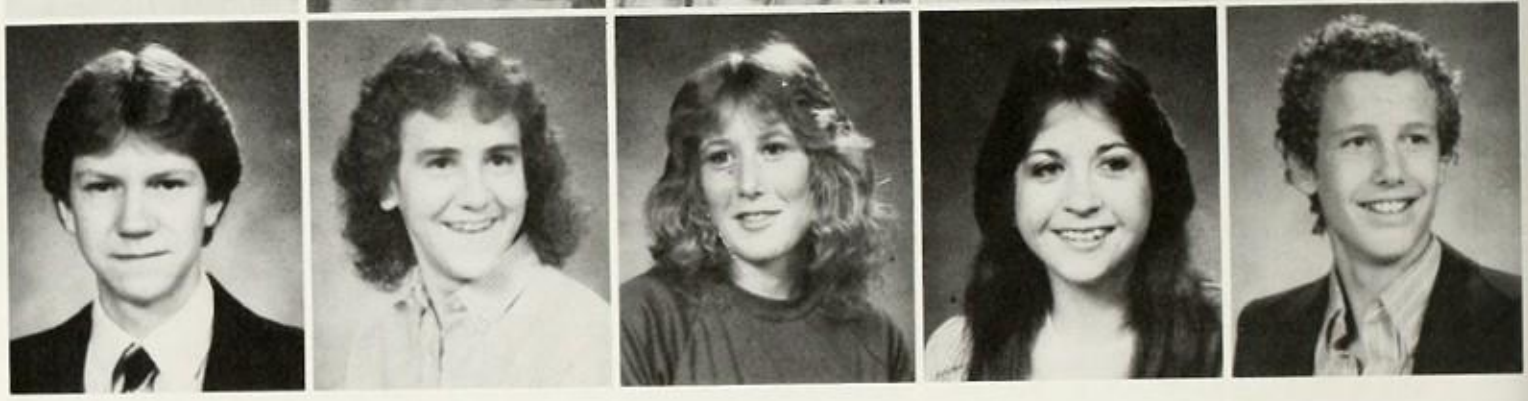
Bennett, Paul



Class of '85

Bentley, Bret
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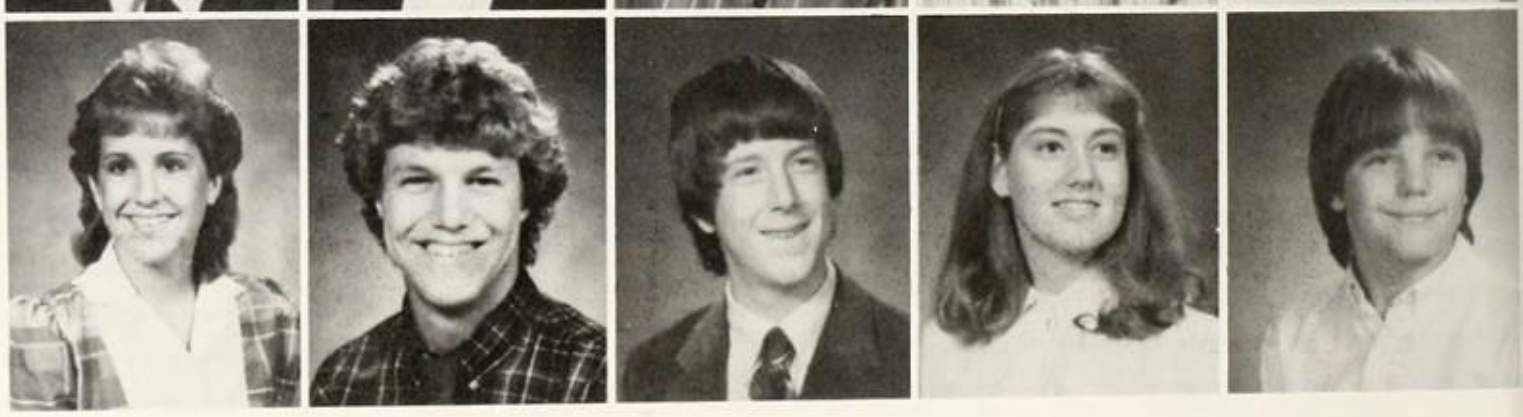
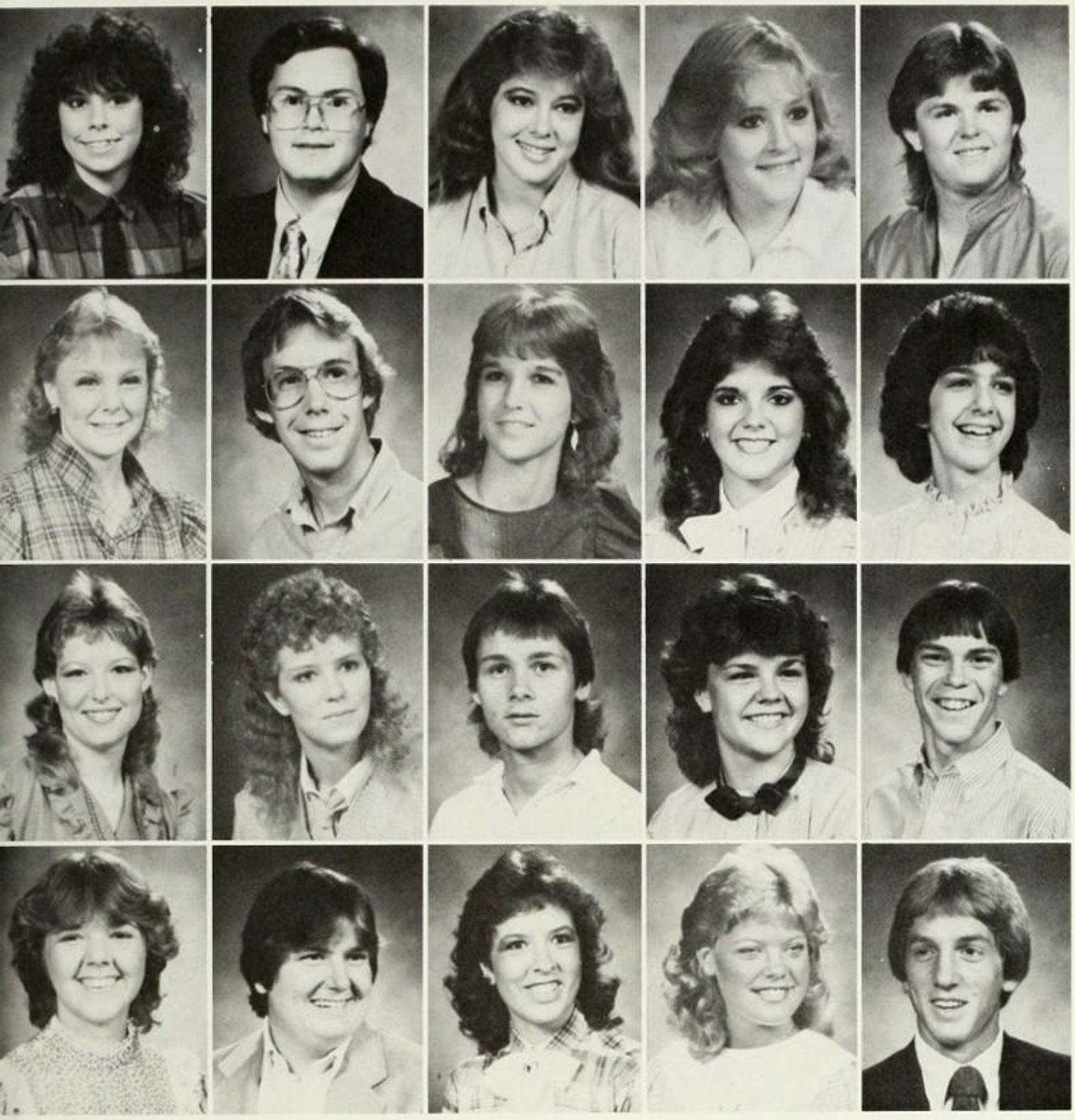
Berry, Kelly
Bertrand, Blake

Blackburn, Michele
Blackwell, Curry
Blankenship, Michael
Bloom, Carolyn
Bly, Mike





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Bone, Brian
Bowers, Paige
Boyd, Becky
Bradley, Hershell

Bradley, Julie
Brewer, Stan
Bridges, Paula
Brown, Marlenea
Bruedigam, Jana

Brumfield, Lisa
Bunt, Lesley
Bunting, Lindy
Burgess, Buffy
Burns, David

Burton, LaHonda
Button, Sherman
Butts, Debbie
Cadou, Lucy
Cagle, Michael

New sponsors in charge

With the coming of a new school year came a few changes within the school itself, among them the initiation of new class sponsors — Mrs. Myrna Parsons and Mr. Bill Armstrong. Together they worked hard to make the year a success and a truly memorable one for all involved.

Their biggest task was that of making the prom go over with as few problems as possible, which they certainly accomplished. Mrs. Parsons found that keeping up with the junior class council crew was an experience in itself; however, her efforts didn't go completely unnoticed.

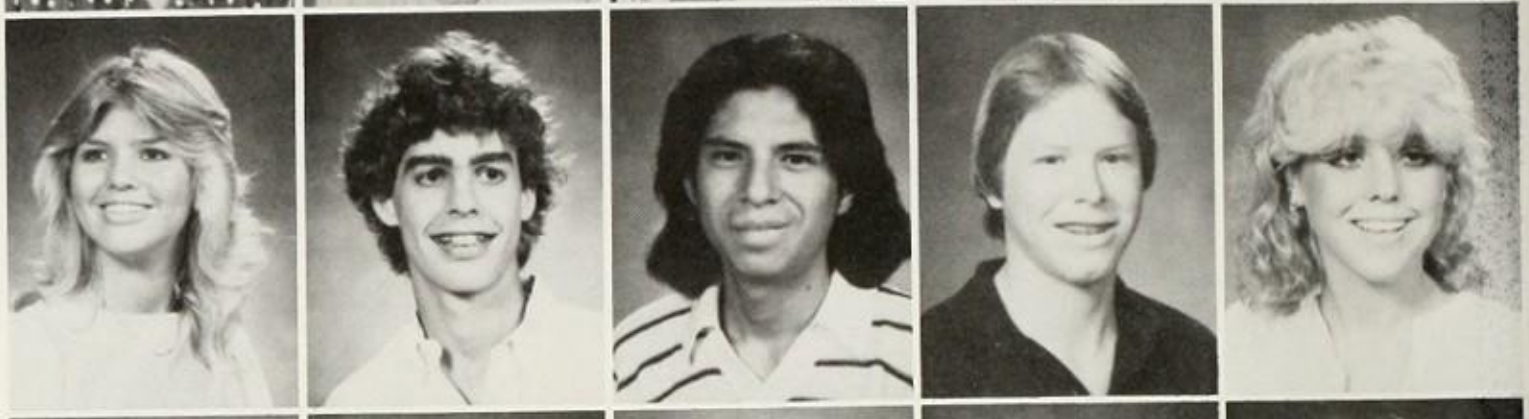
"She was always on top of things ready to step in whenever needed," class president Eddie Sikes said.

Junior David Burns echoed those thoughts with "Mrs. Parsons is a wonderful teacher and person . . . she really cares about the students. Everything she does runs smooth like clockwork because of good planning." ★

Officers: Albert Hernandez, vice-president; Julie Peterson, historian; Renea Timok, treasurer; Shelley Van Natter, secretary; Eddie Sikes, president; Mr. Bill Armstrong and Mrs. Myrna Parsons, sponsors.

Cantrell, Cheri
Cantrell, Scott
Carey, Gina
Carroll, Don
Carroll, John

Casner, Amy
Casstevens, John
Castro, David
Chaffin, Jeff
Christian, Sherilyn



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Clinton, Kelli
Coburn, Vanessa

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Collins, Curtis
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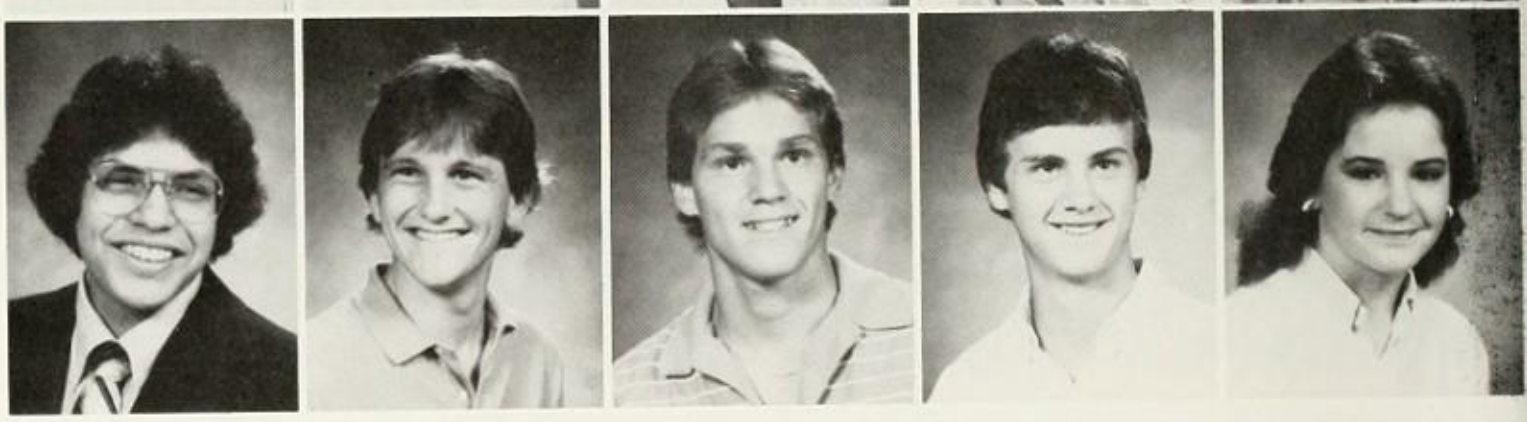
Cooper, Annaquanette



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Craft, Grayson
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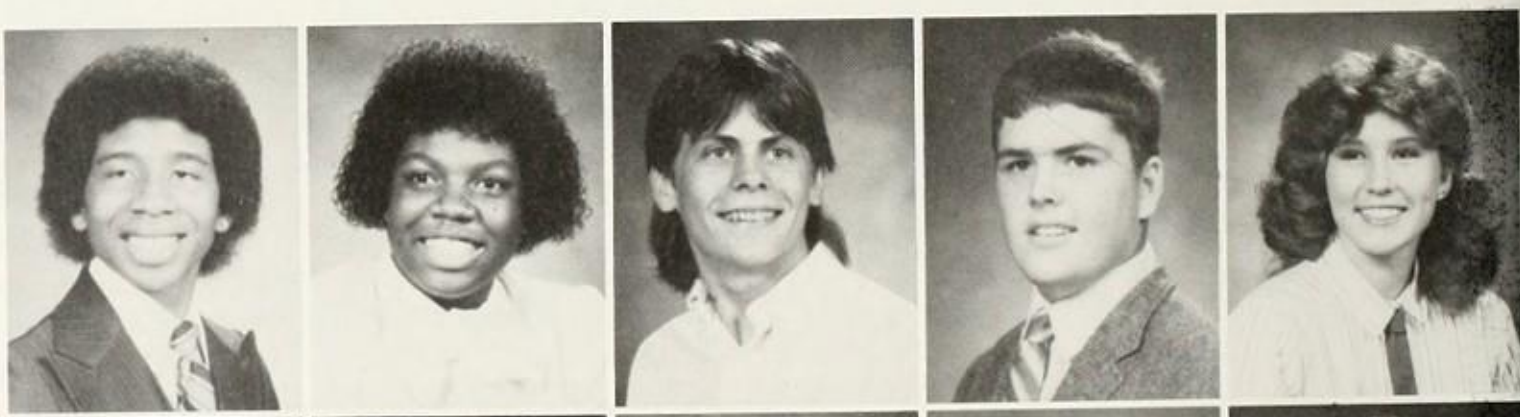

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Crouch, Diann
Cummings, Susie
Cummins, Shelley
Cushman, Mike

One time special offer

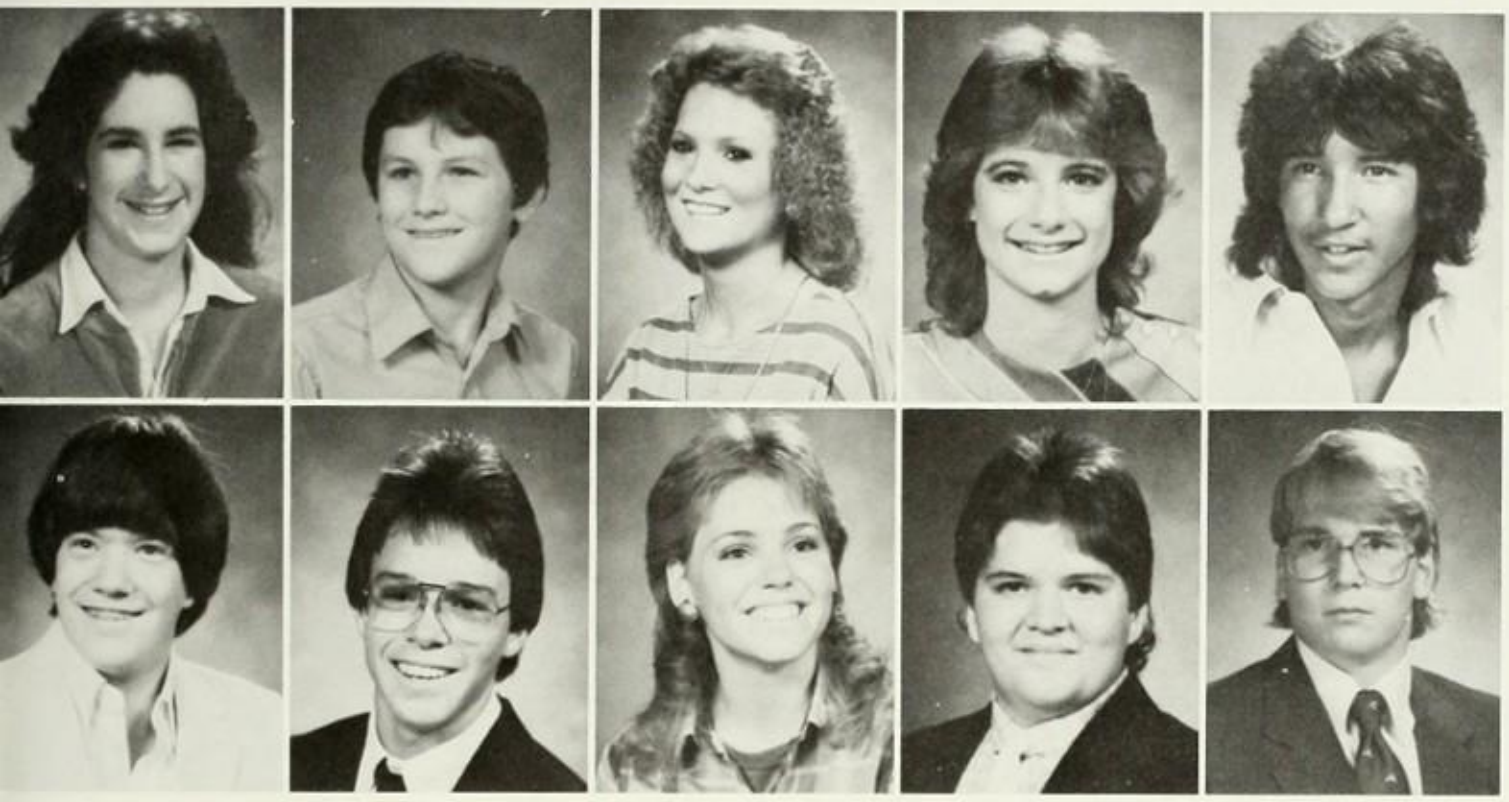
The junior class sponsored magazine sales program did remarkably well with profits totaling $3,542.92, all of which was used to fund the junior-senior prom.

Out of 470 juniors, 204 actually participated in the annual project. The orders numbered 733, while the average sale totaled $12.08.

Shelly Van Natter led all sale persons with $233.49. Junior class sponsor Mrs. Myrna Parsons sold $216.94 worth. Greg McAlister was the only other student over the two hundred dollar mark.

All 22 homerooms participated with homeroom 270 leading the way with $1015.18. Mrs. Susan Rushing, homeroom teacher, and Brent Rice, student council rep, headed up the drive. For their efforts Room 279 was treated to a coke party. ★

At the homeroom party for the best sales Dawndra Meers and Michelle Blackburn munch out.



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Daniels, Cassy
Davenport, Kelly
Del Busto, Anthony

Dempsey, Guy
Dietrich, Brian
Dilworth, Jennifer
Dockery, Chris
Dockray, Thord

Dodge, Terri
Doggett, Daniel
Douglas, Jan
Drake, Bruce
Drexler, Roy

Ducos, Sebastien
Dunn, Dan
Duran, Donna
Duvall, Kevin
Eckles, Michael

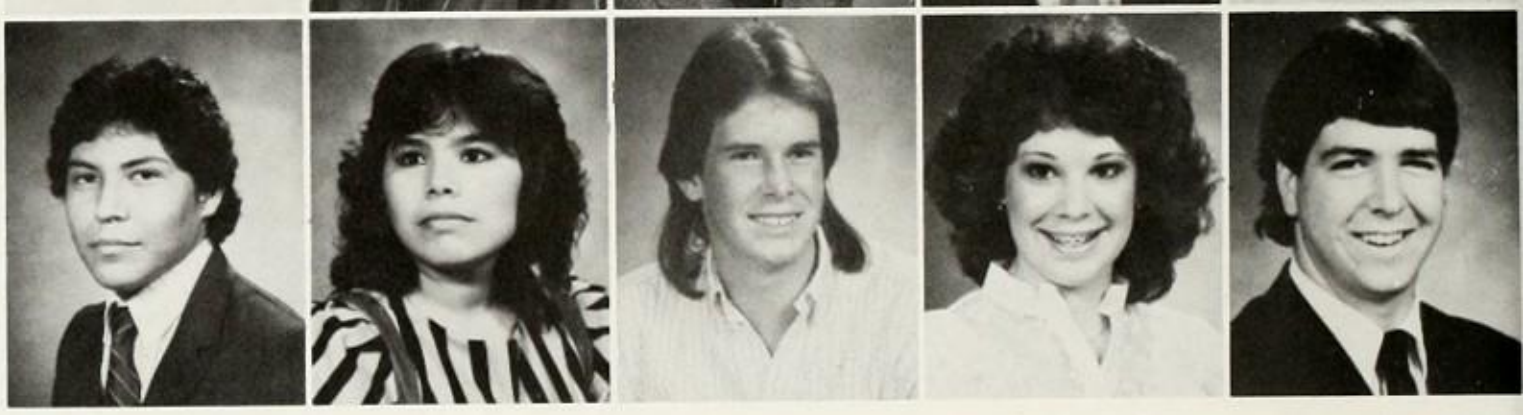
Junior elite

Three Plainsmen juniors received the coveted honor of being selected to the honor hall known as the Top 10. The honor is especially revered because those selected are voted into the circle by their counterparts in the student body. This year's honorees included juniors Kyle Gayler, Linda Howard and Rod Waters. ★

Newly-elected student body president Pat Tarwater leaves council meeting.

Edler, Monty
Edmonson, Melanie
Edwards, Collin
Eppler, Tom
Erculiani, Tammy

Esquibel, Lonnie
Estrada, Becky
Fannin, Cam
Faulkner, Pamela
Fenter, John



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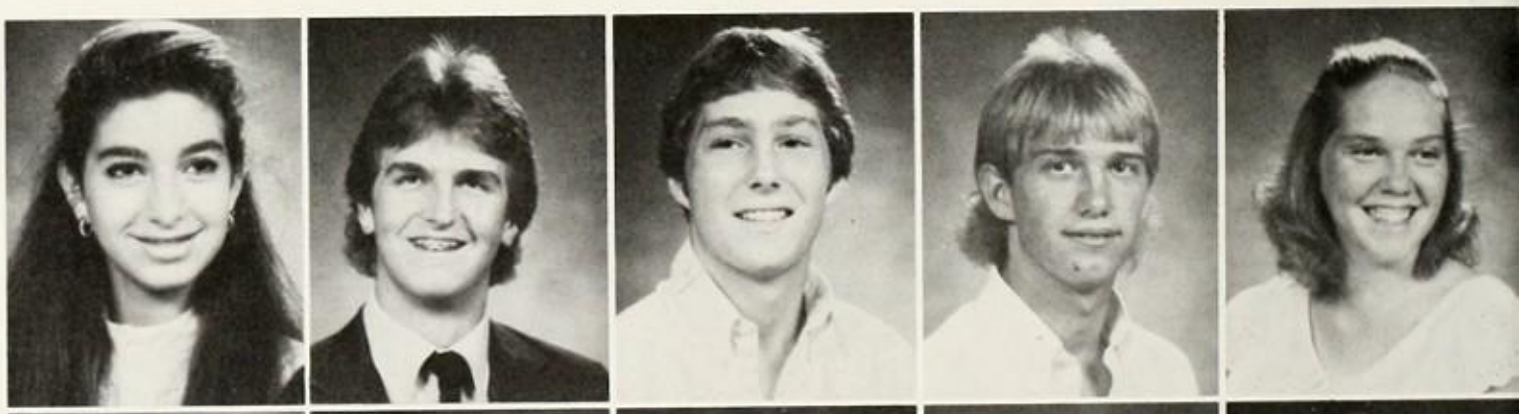
Fitzhugh, Shawn
Follis, Johnny
Forson, Margaret



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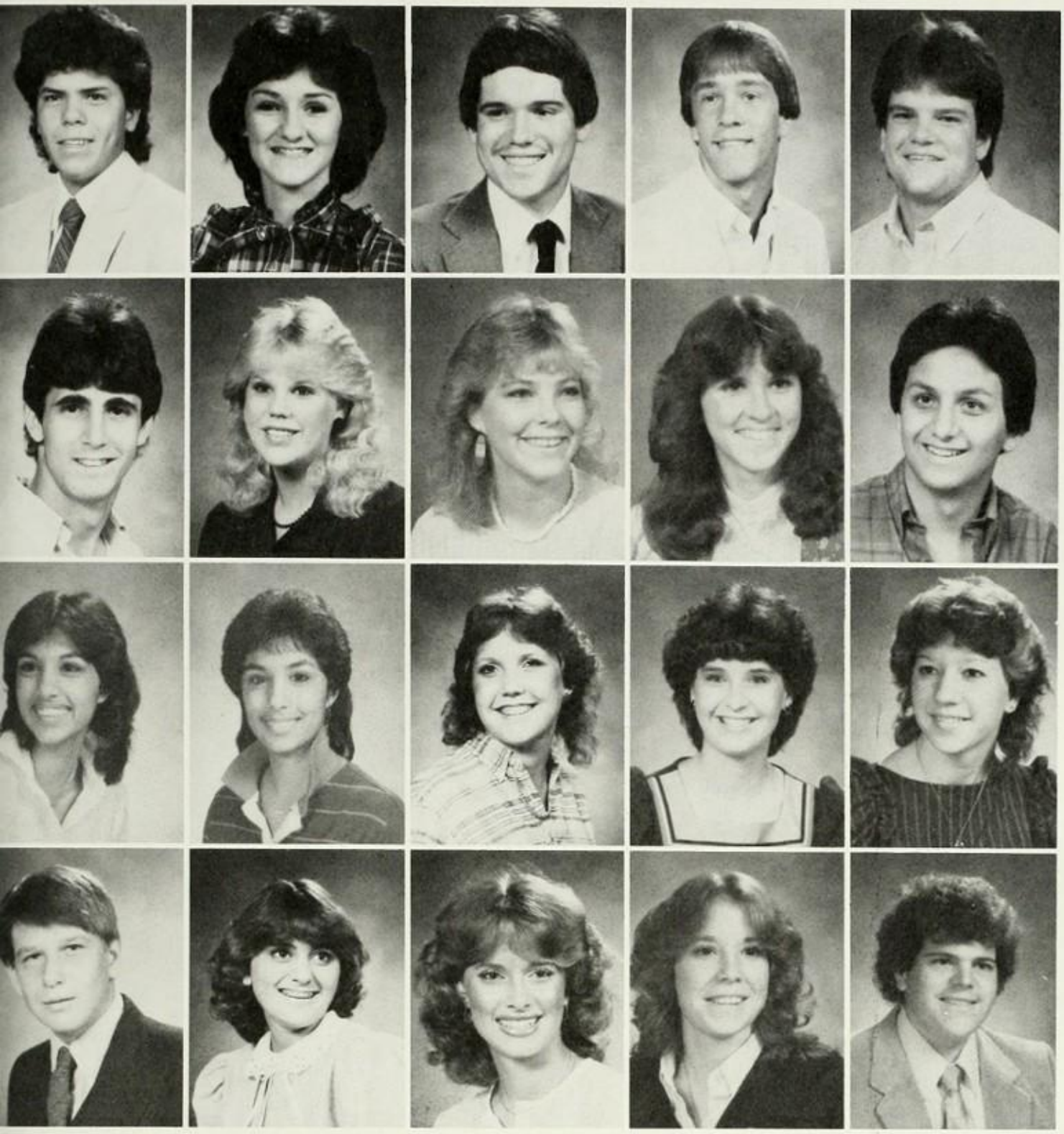
Frankenfield, Becky
Fraim, Sandra
Garcia, Noel



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Garrett, David
Gayler, Kyle
Gestes, Jody

Gibson, Sammy
Gilmore, Karrie
Glassrock, Melissa
Goff, Angie
Gonzales, Jesse

Gonzales, Rayma
Gonzales, Rose
Gotcher, Misty
Gotsis, Anissa
Grant, Tara

Gray, David
Gray, Lesia
Gray, Tiffany
Gudgeon, Sonja
Guenat, Pete

Gustafson, Ann
Gustafson, Michael
Haddix, Scott
Haddix, Steve
Hagler, Shanna

Halperin, Ian
Halsey, Mike
Hancock, Camille
Harbison, Mike
Harmon, Michelle

A night on the town

The annual preparations for the festivities which surround the night of the junior-senior prom were carried out by a committee of homeroom representatives spearheaded by junior class sponsor Mrs. Myrna Parsons. She helped direct the year-long task of making the night both memorable as well as problem-free.

The prom committee chose the theme "New York, New York . . . A Night on the Town," and worked diligently to concentrate each aspect of the prom around that theme.

Among the tasks performed were decorating signs, designing and selling tickets as well as programs, preparing props, and handling refreshments and the entertainment for the night.

"It went real well. The band (Sass) was excellent and really the whole night went really smooth, except for the possible exception of the heat. Our juniors really did a wonderful job,"Mrs. Parsons said.★

Tara Grant and Billy Sulligan, juniors get in line for pictures.

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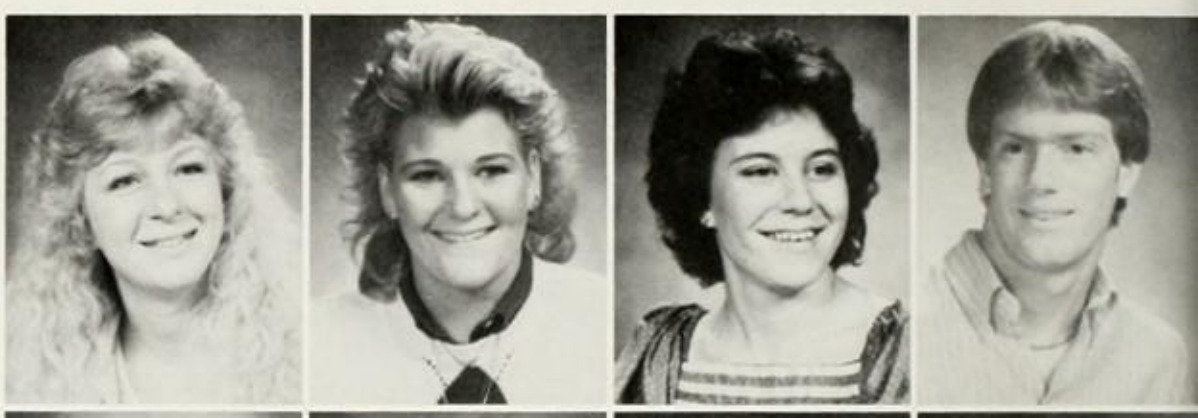
Hart, Dina
Hatch, Michelle
Hatchett. Brent



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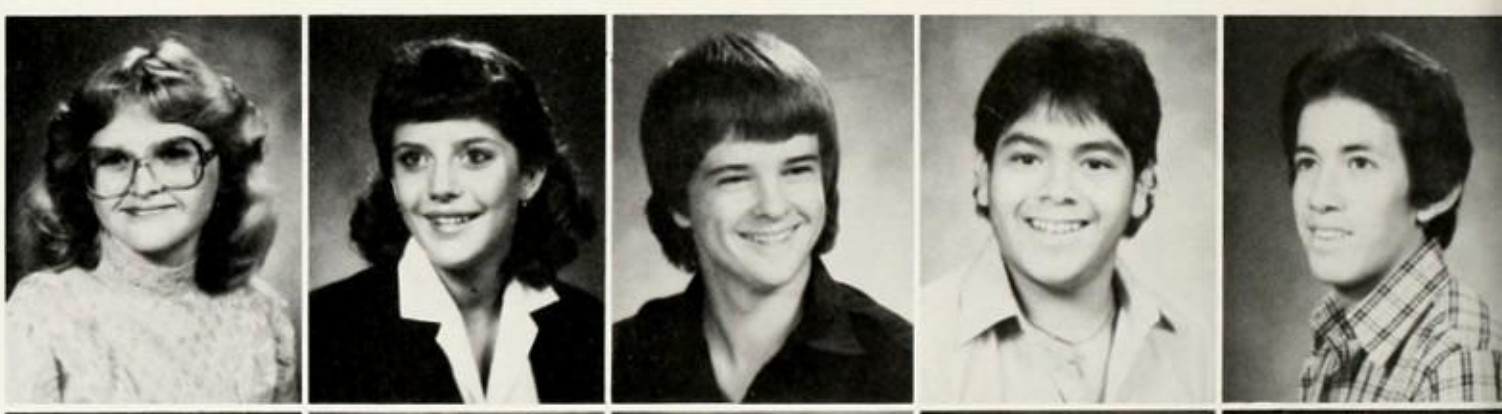
Hernandez, Carlos



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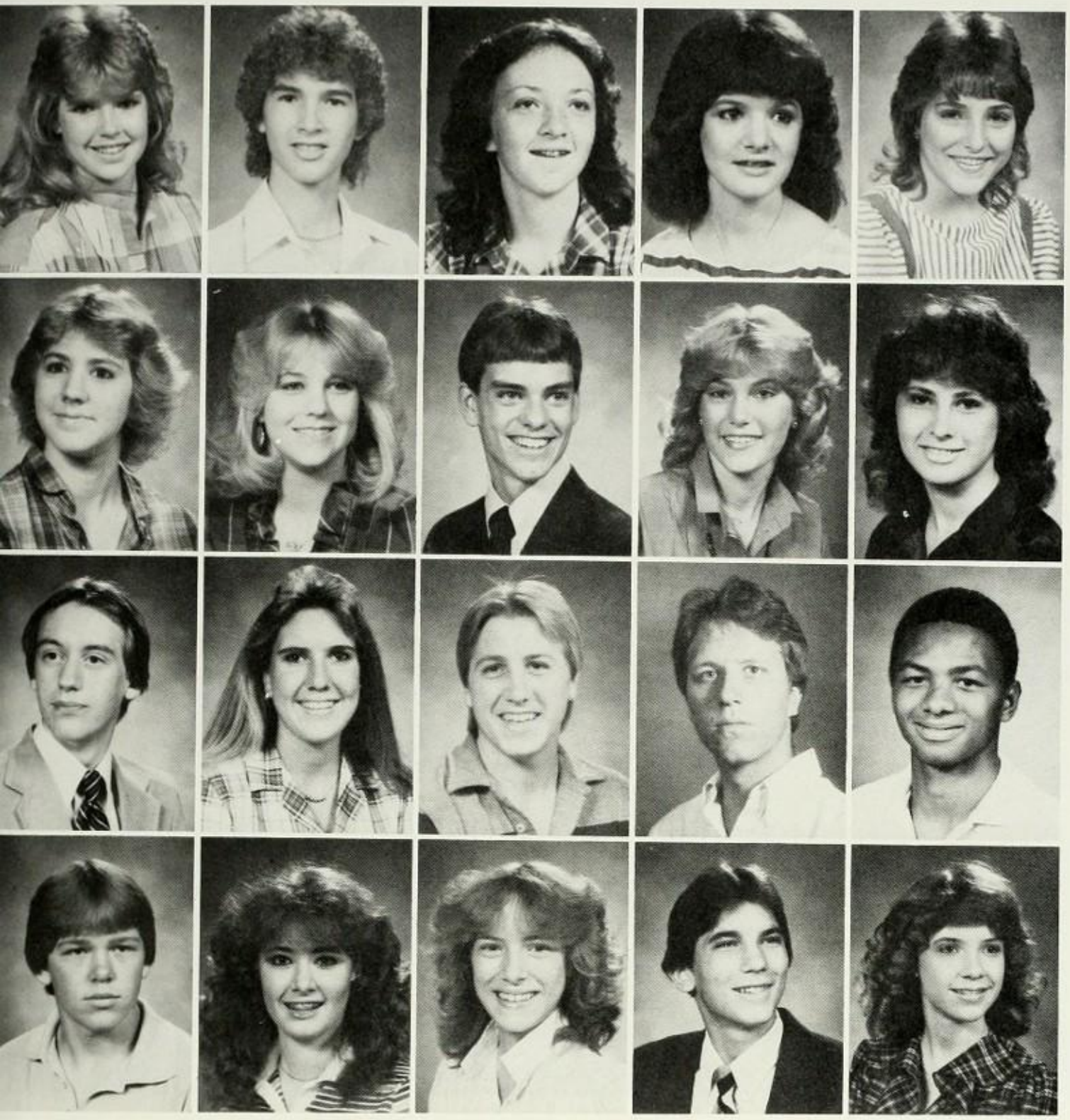

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Hopwood, Deanna
Horton, Shane
Howard, Linda
Hudson, Dianne

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Iden, Russell
Jamison, Jim
Jenkins, Michael

Johnson, Chris
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Jones, Becky
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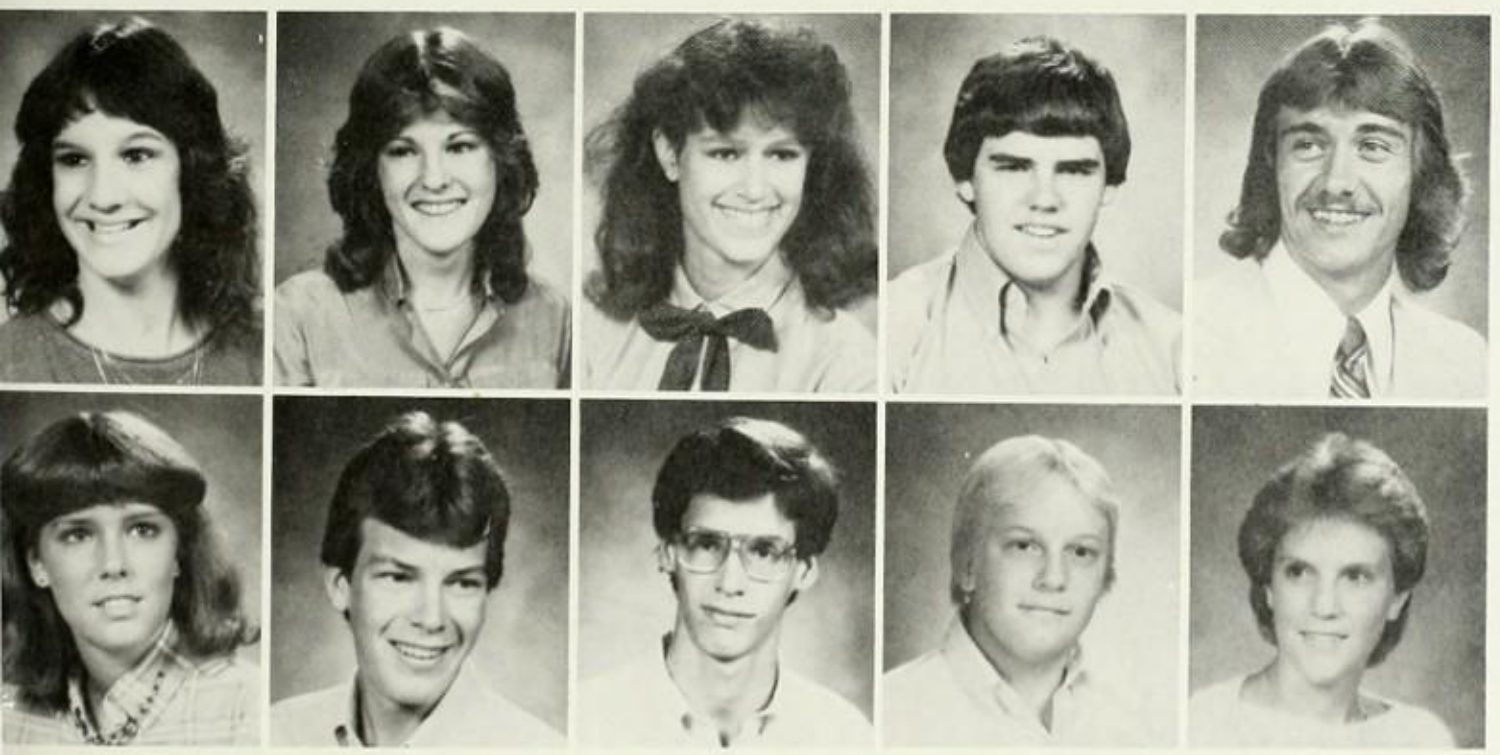

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Kelly, John
Kidd, Dennis

King, Sarah
Kinghorn, Brent
Kitten, Brent
Koch, Paul
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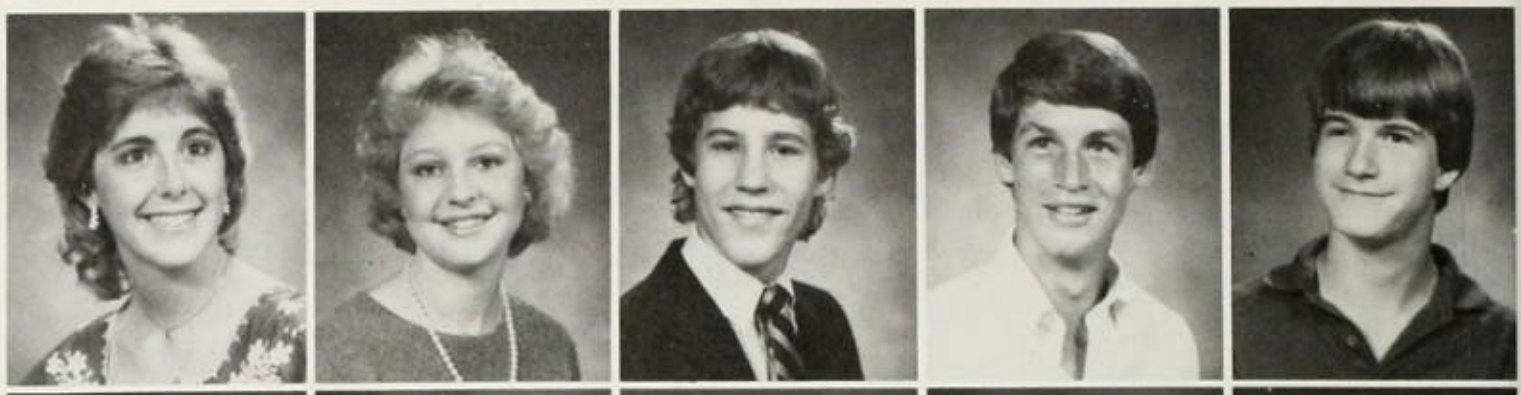

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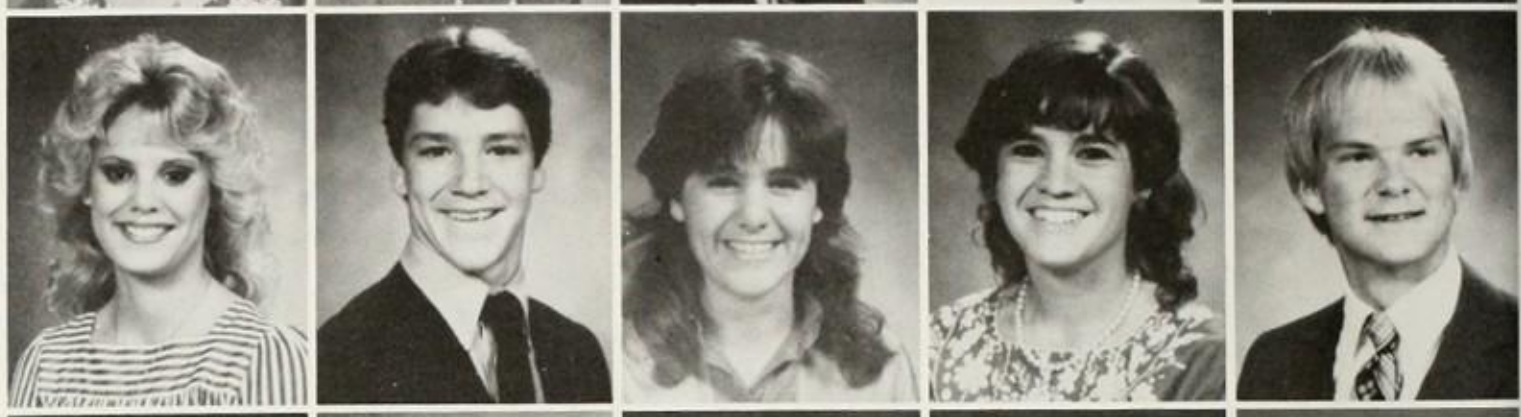

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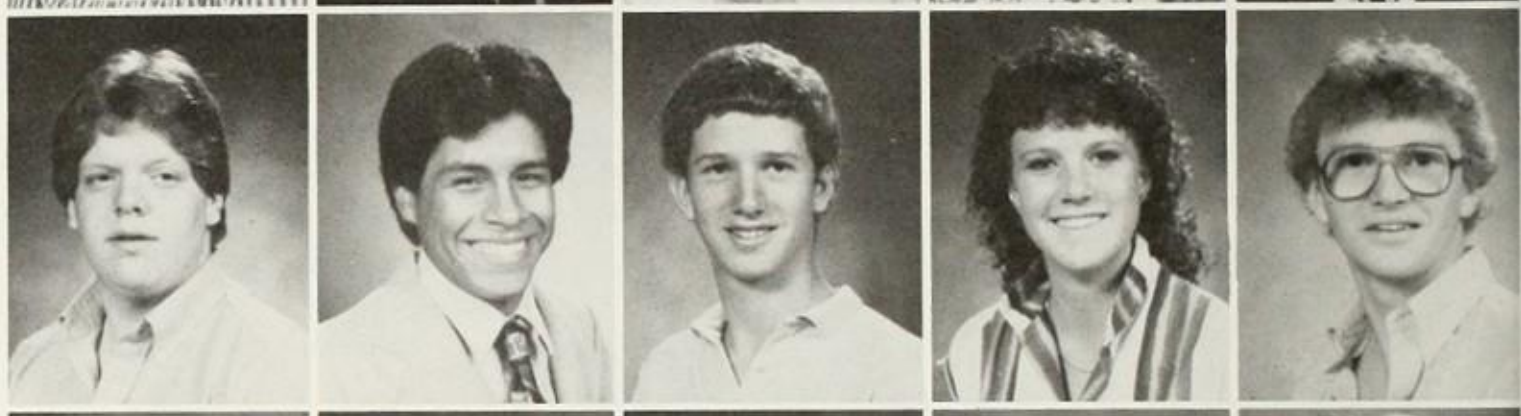

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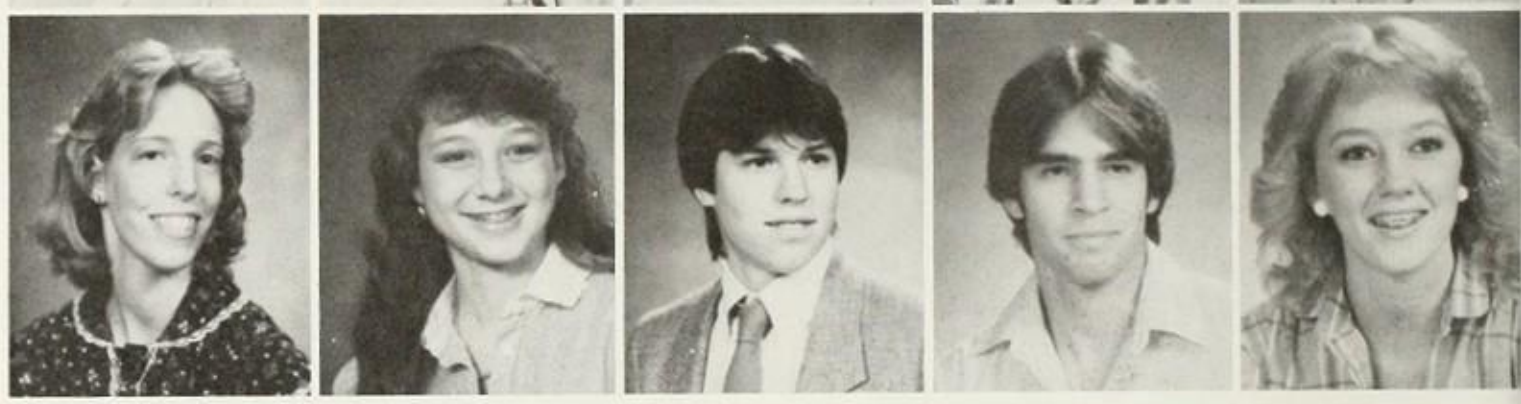

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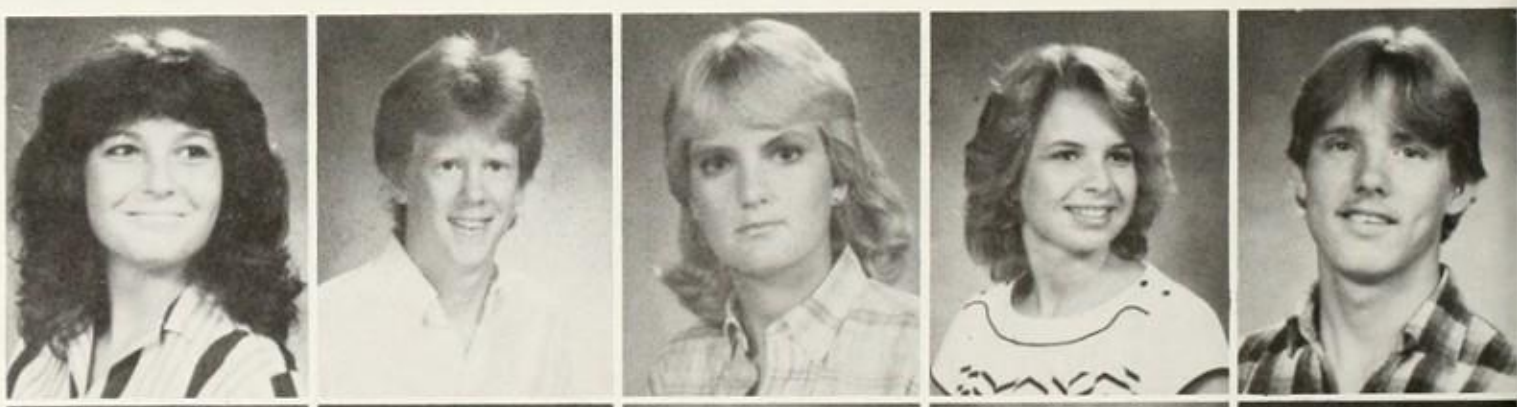

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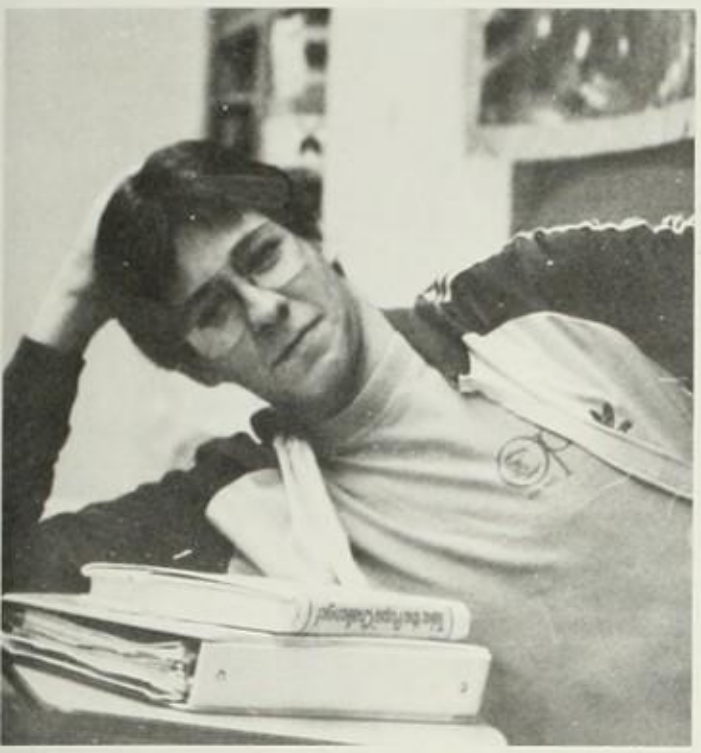


Infamous junior theme

Of all the things which characterize the junior year, certainly the most memorable and without a doubt the most noteworthy event would be the infamous theme which is assigned to each and every English student.

The endless process of visiting the library to learn how to gather such pertinent information as where the *Biographical Dictionary* is found, as well as the all-important *Who's Who in* American Literature, is just the beginning. Making notecards, sketching out rough drafts, and reading up on the specific author were just ahead.

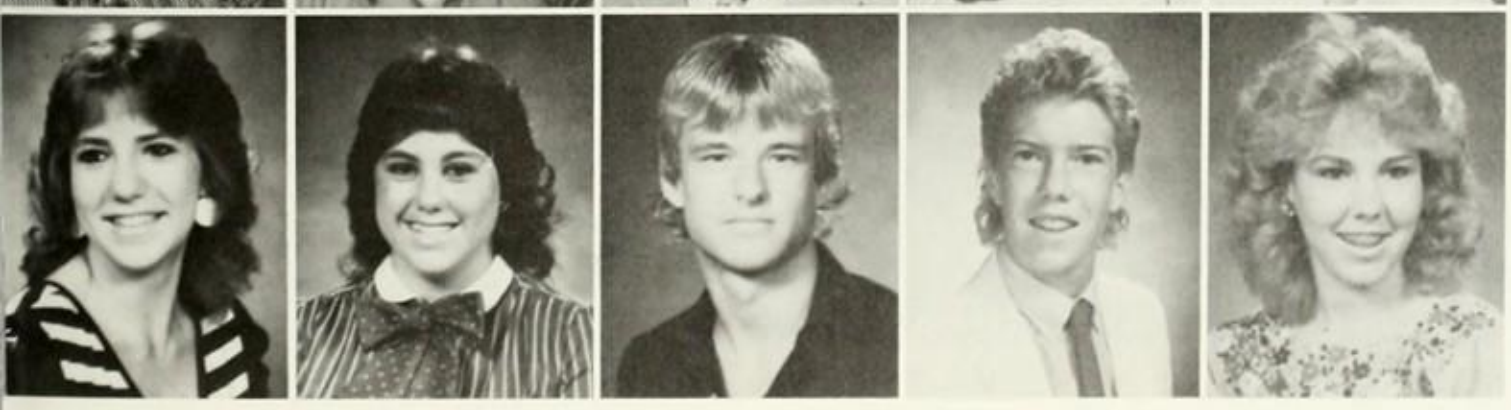
Finally the day came when the theme was due, and for several industrious students the effort panned out as they possibly received up to twenty or so top grades. However, for the not-so-industrious student, the table might have been turned on him! ★

Zis Weisberg takes a breather from the junior theme ritual.

Mears, Brent
Medlock, Kim
Meers, Dawndra
Melton, Richard
Miers, Cory

Miller, Melinda
Mills, Lisa
Mitchell, Tammie
Moerbe, Angela
Mogan, Joe

Moreland, Michelle
Morgan, Mitchell
Morgan, Scott
Moriber, Deborah
Morrison, Tim



Moyer, Shelley
Mulford, Jackie
Mullen, Randy
Mullins, Mark
Mullins, Mary Ann

All alone

February 24 — a day that will no doubt live in infamy. That was the notorious day in which the juniors actually had the whole school to themselves.

Seniors were visiting their favorite college while the sophomores were taking aptitude tests in the cafeteria.

Both the halls and classrooms were virtually empty except for the sparse collection of juniors who most likely would have accomplished more by staying home! ★

Sophomores take CAT test in cafeteria.

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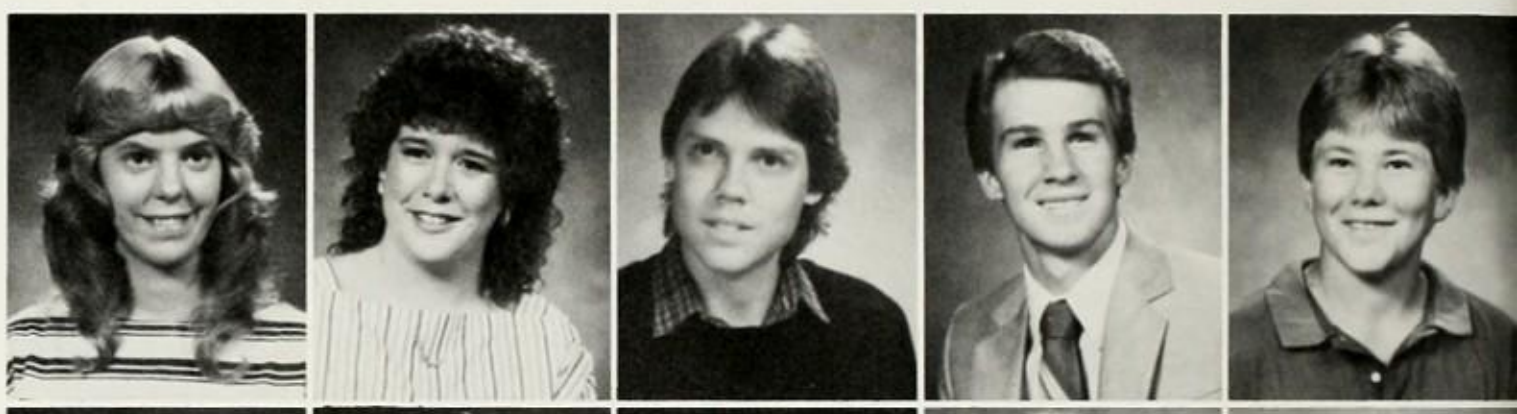
Myers, Steffanie
Nelson, Hal
Nesmith, Terry
New, Perry



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Norman, Lara
Norman, Stacey
Oberdier, Laura

Oliphant, Kim
Osby, Edwin
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Owen, Lana
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Payne, Sharon
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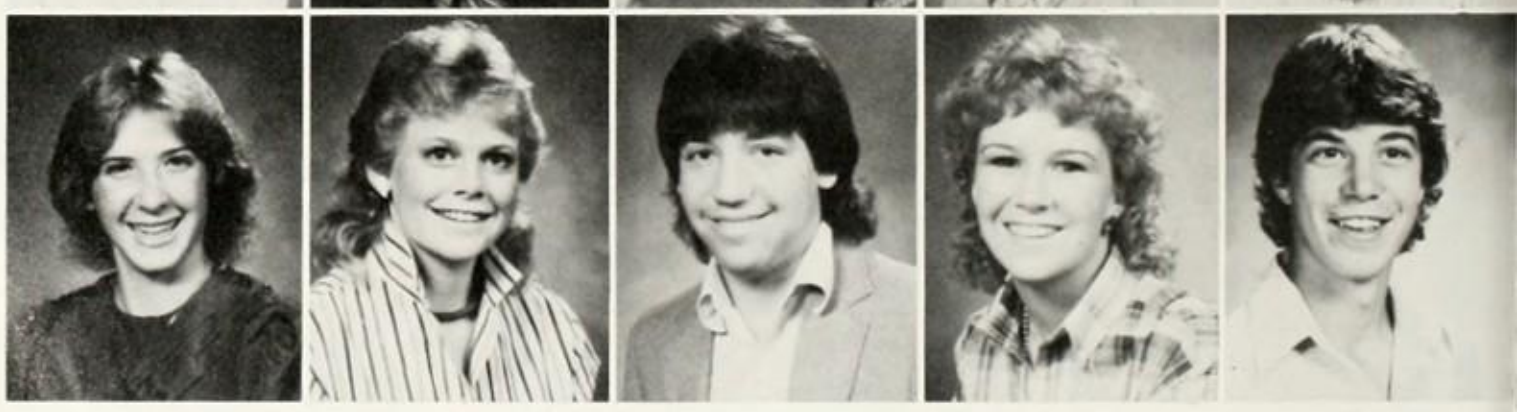
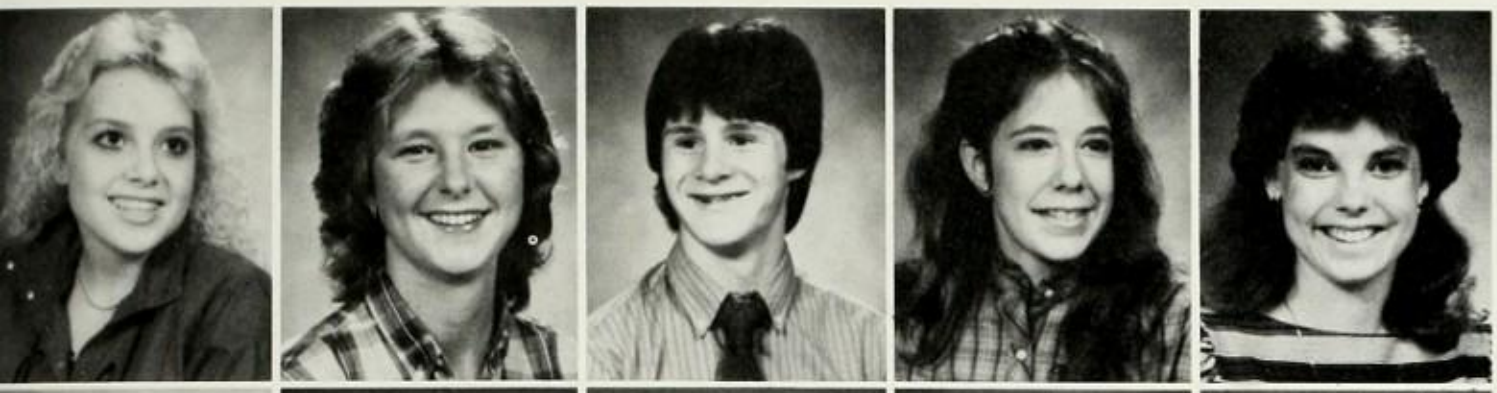
Phillips, Kelly





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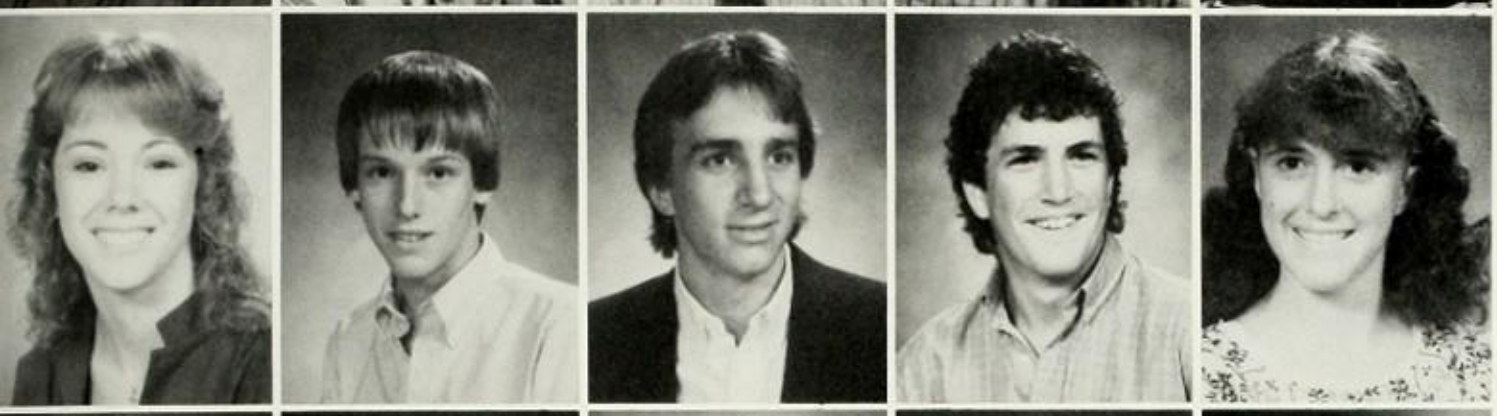
Piersall, Susan



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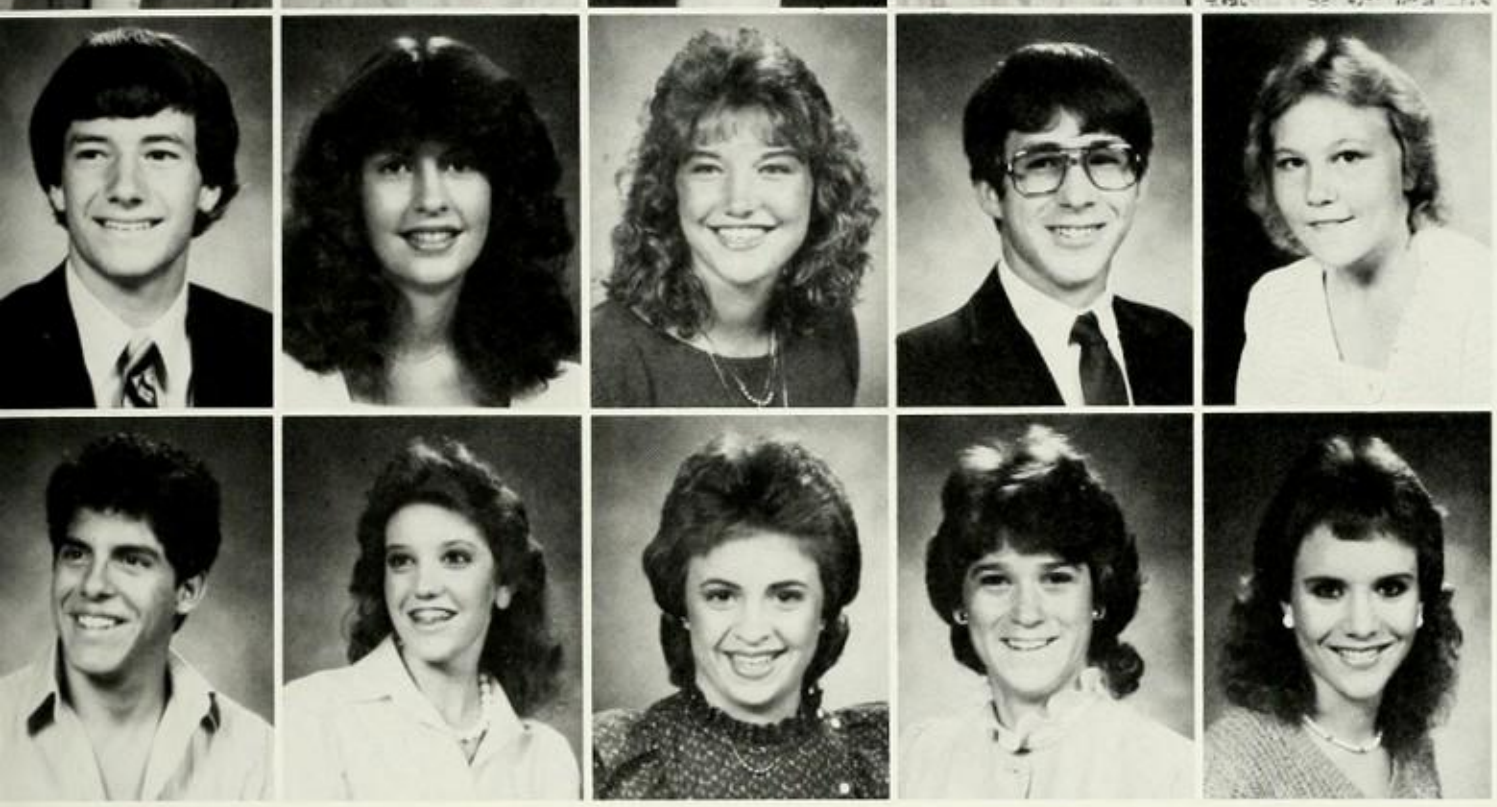
Pollard, Cara



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Ramos, Steve
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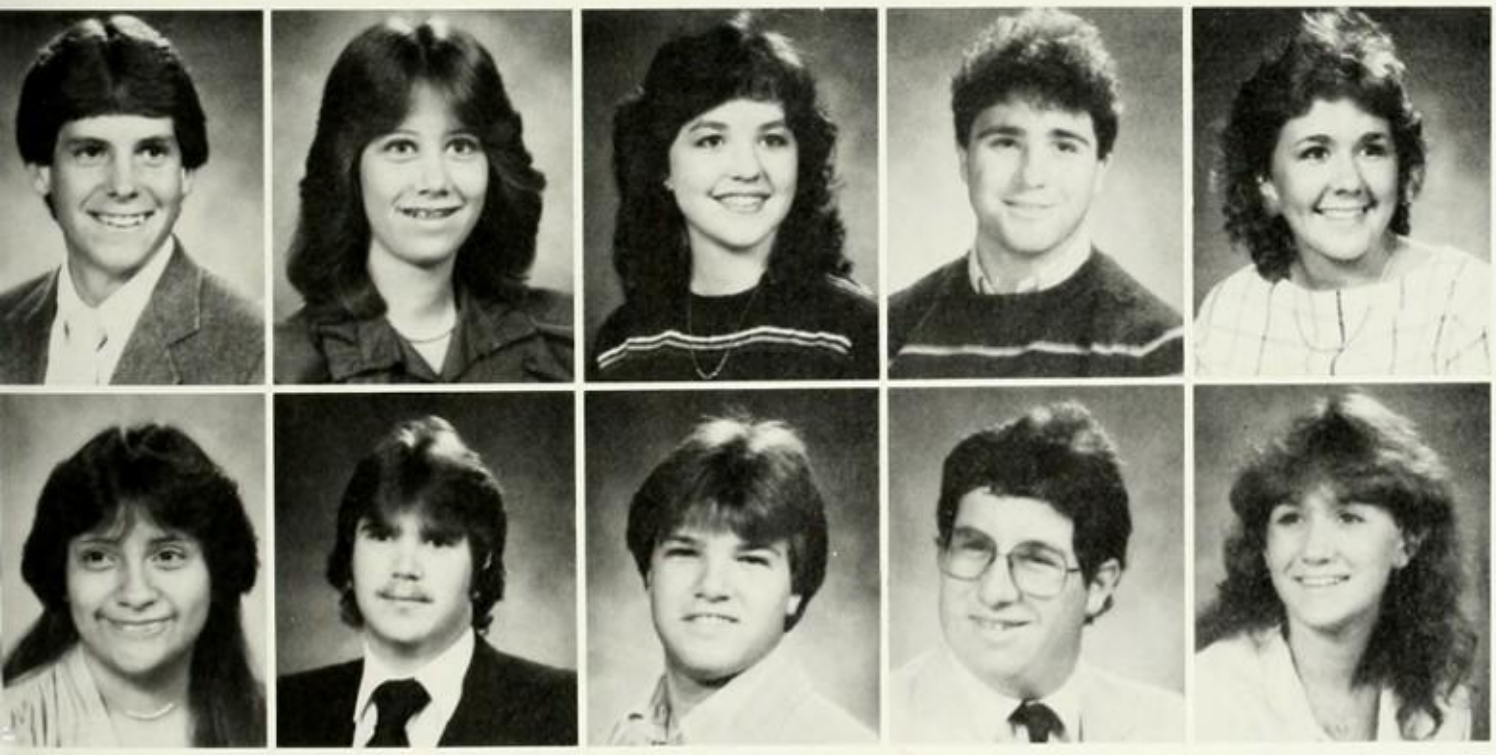
Ratliff, Stacy
Rector, Virginia
Reddell, Robin



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Rogers, Greg
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Rose, Scott
Rousseau, Laura

Rowe, Greg
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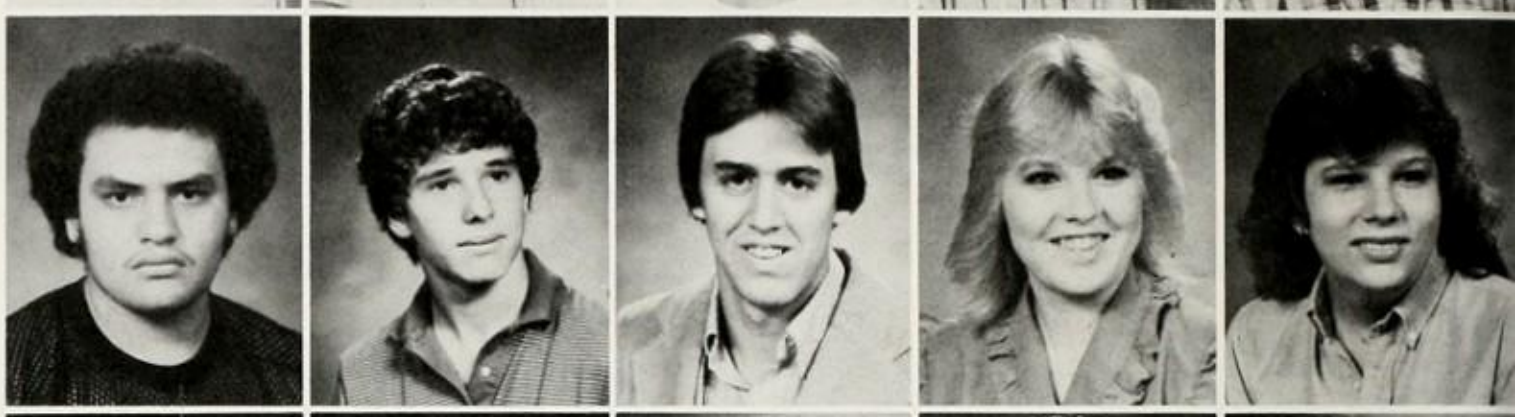

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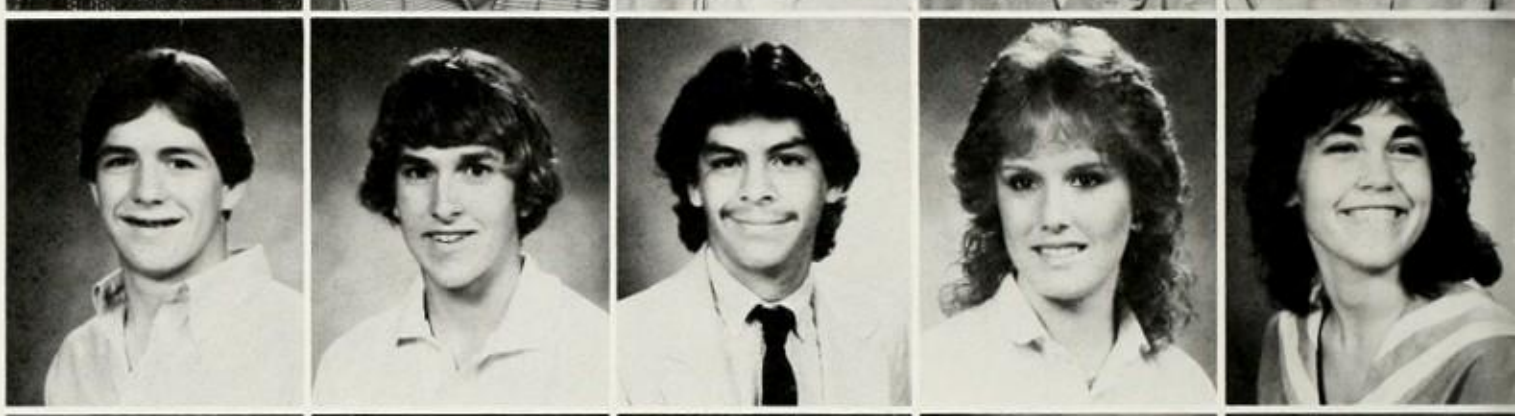

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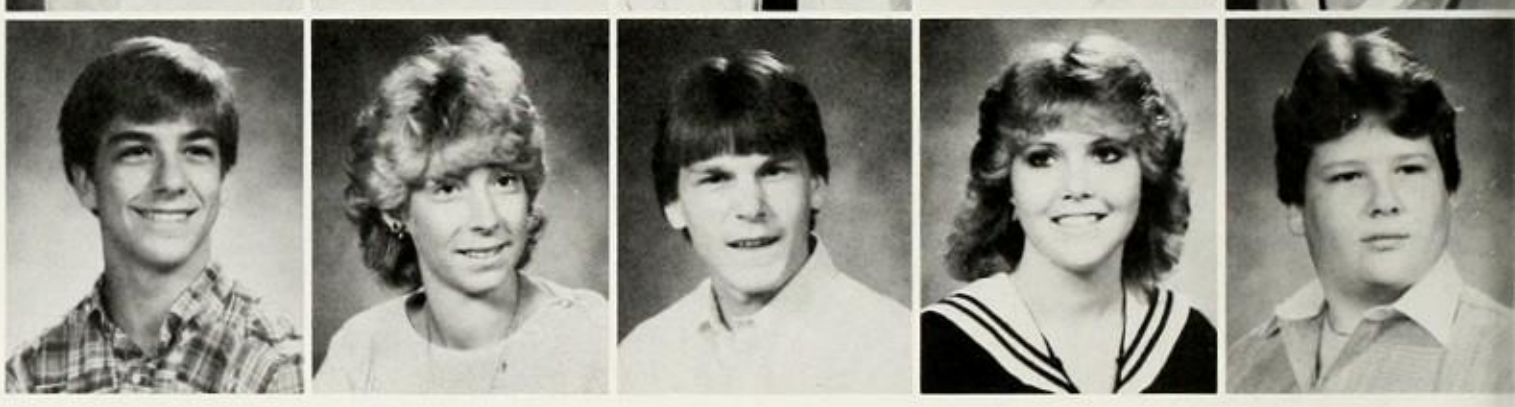

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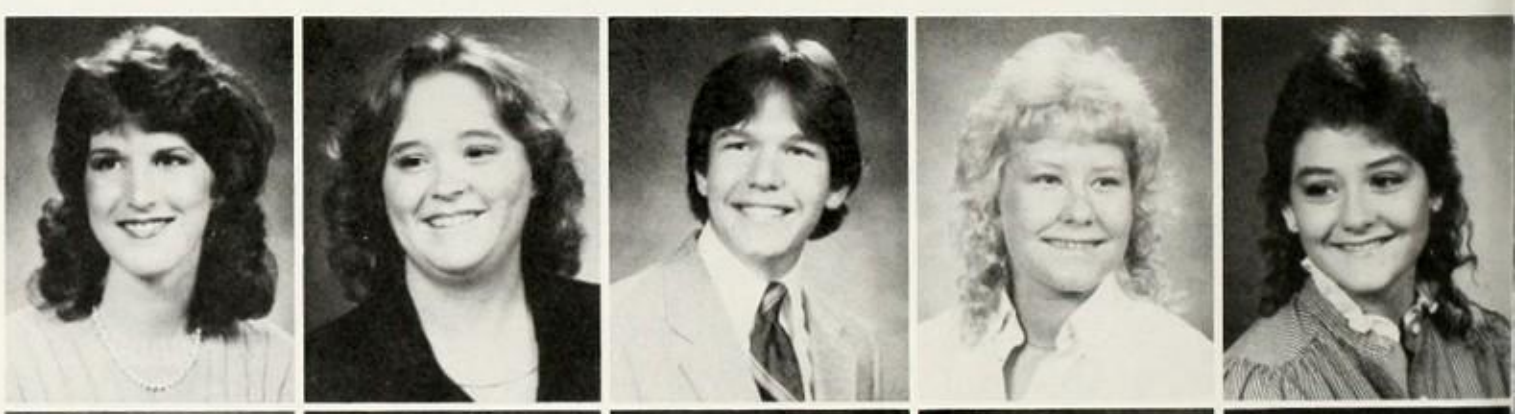

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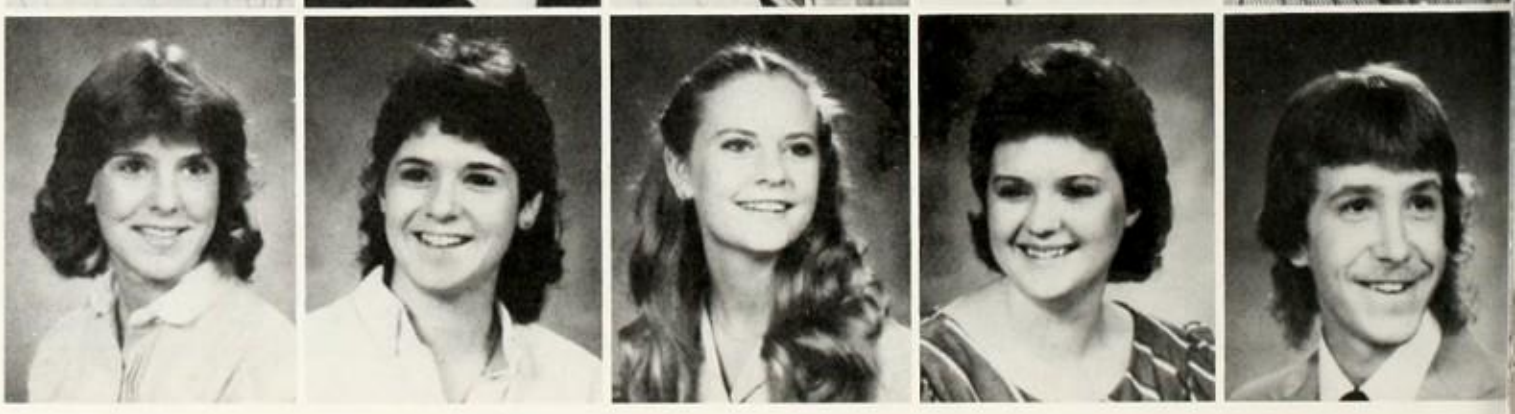


'It's so vital — to belong'

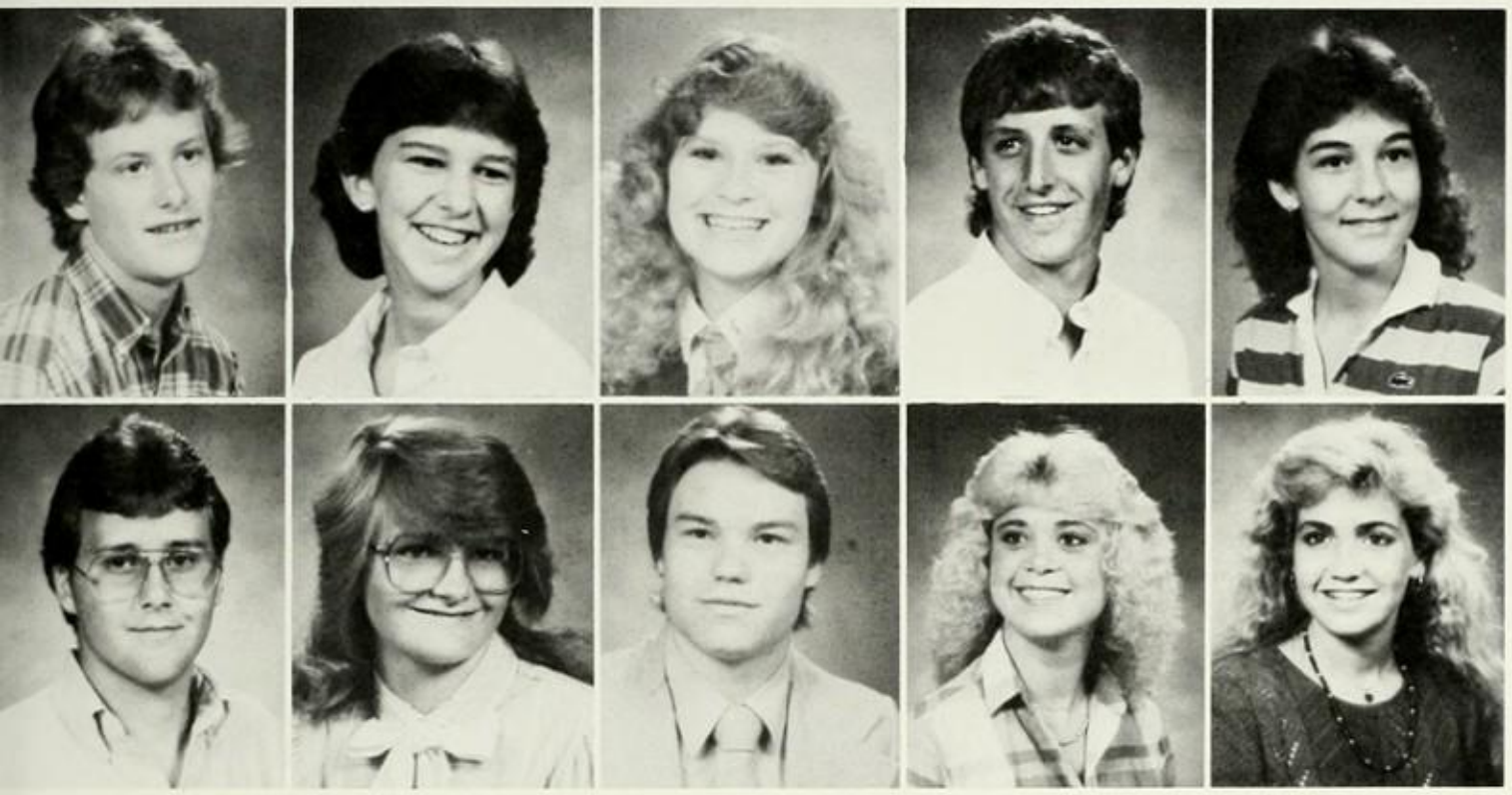
It's safe to say that the school year just wouldn't be the same without the help of a counselor. With Mrs. Burnis Henderson's guidance and experience, her students feel free to come to her for advice and instruction.

"I wish we could continually change our image as counselors. We are not just disciplinarians. We want to help the students explore and find out what they want to be," she said.

Mrs. Henderson's tasks throughout the junior year included personal counseling and most importantly, checking to see that the students have scheduled their classes so that they can indeed graduate and in the process mix both academics and activities to give students a chance to become involved.

"My biggest frustration is when a student doesn't become involved. It's so vital — to belong. To me it is really an honor for someone to walk in my door. It is sharing in someone's life. What more could you ask for?" she said. ★

At the reception after the Leadership Assembly, Mrs. Burnis Henderson greets guests.



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Swain, Suzanne
Tarwater, Patrick
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Taylor, Bryan
Teeter, Melissa
Thomas, Brent
Thompson, Paige
Thormahlen, Amy

Timok, Renae
Tims, Robby
Tramel, Penne
Valdez, Mona
VanNatter, Shelley

Varner, Billy
Veazey, Amy
Vialle, Tami
Vu, Han
Uhlir, Shane

Test savvy

Many juniors took advantage of the opportunity to sharpen their testing skills and prepare mentally for their senior SAT exam by taking the PSAT.

Tests were given in the fall, giving virtually every junior the chance to take the test and to qualify for the National Merit Awards. Scholastic Aptitude Tests are given to each senior as a requirement for college entrance.

Working on a daily assignment are Lane Windham, Sharon Payne, Jackie Mulford and Beat Furrer.

Urton, Shannon
Wade, Dub
Wainwright, Trisha
Walker, Brad
Walker, Darla

Walker, Teresa
Wallace, Cary
Wallin, Rhonda
Walsh, Kerry
Walters, Lisa

Ward, Kelly
Ward, Lynne
Waters, Ben
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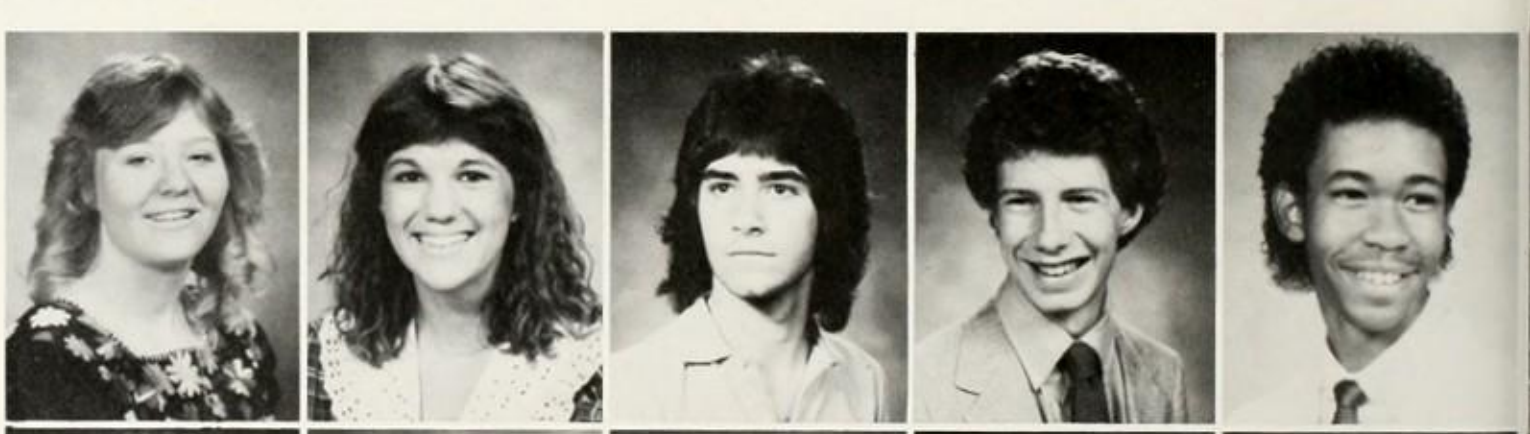
Watson, Bill



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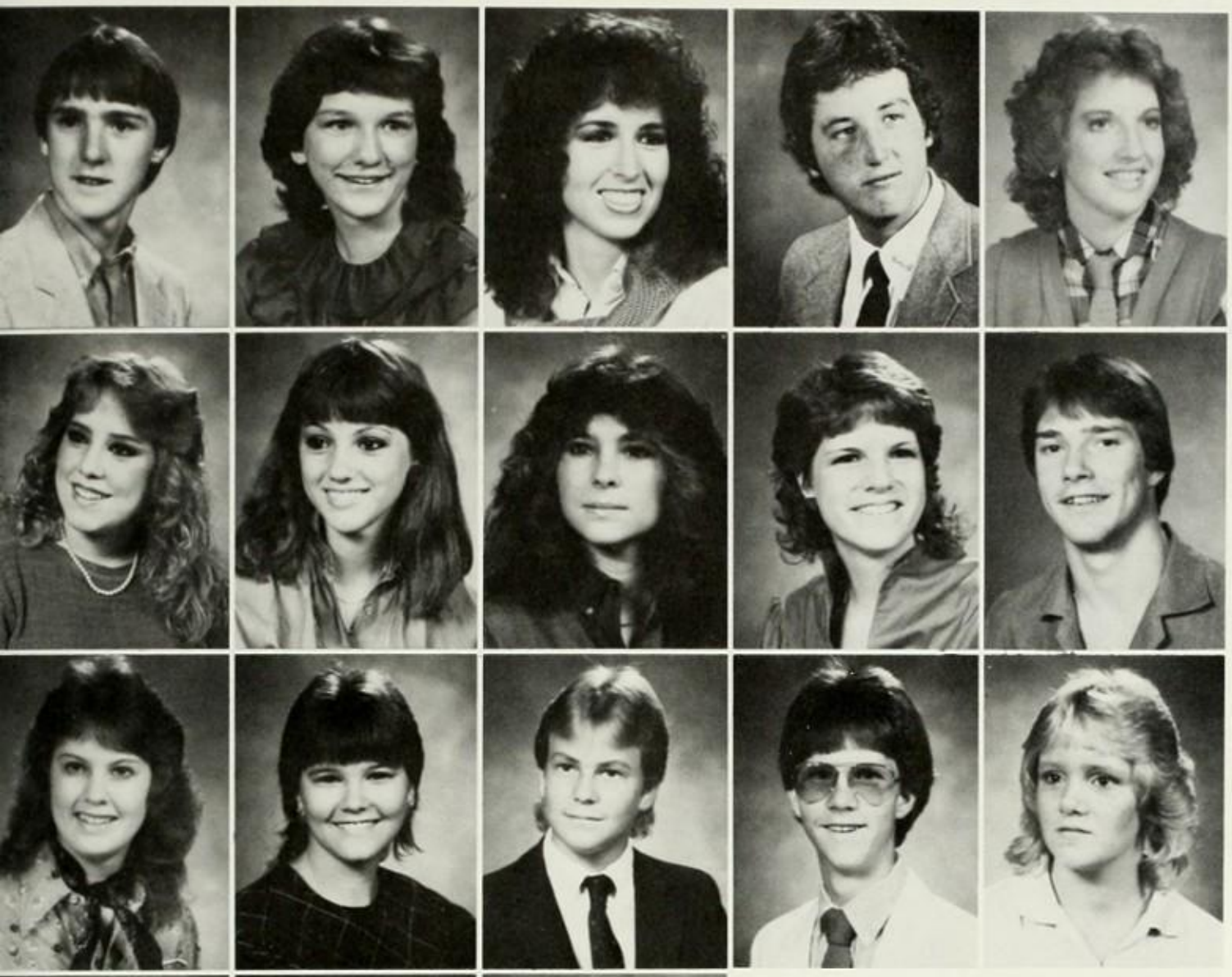
Welch, James



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White, Todd
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Wicker, Sabrina
Williams, Laura
Williams, Tami
Williams, Tonya
Williamson, Eddie

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Winchester, Kim
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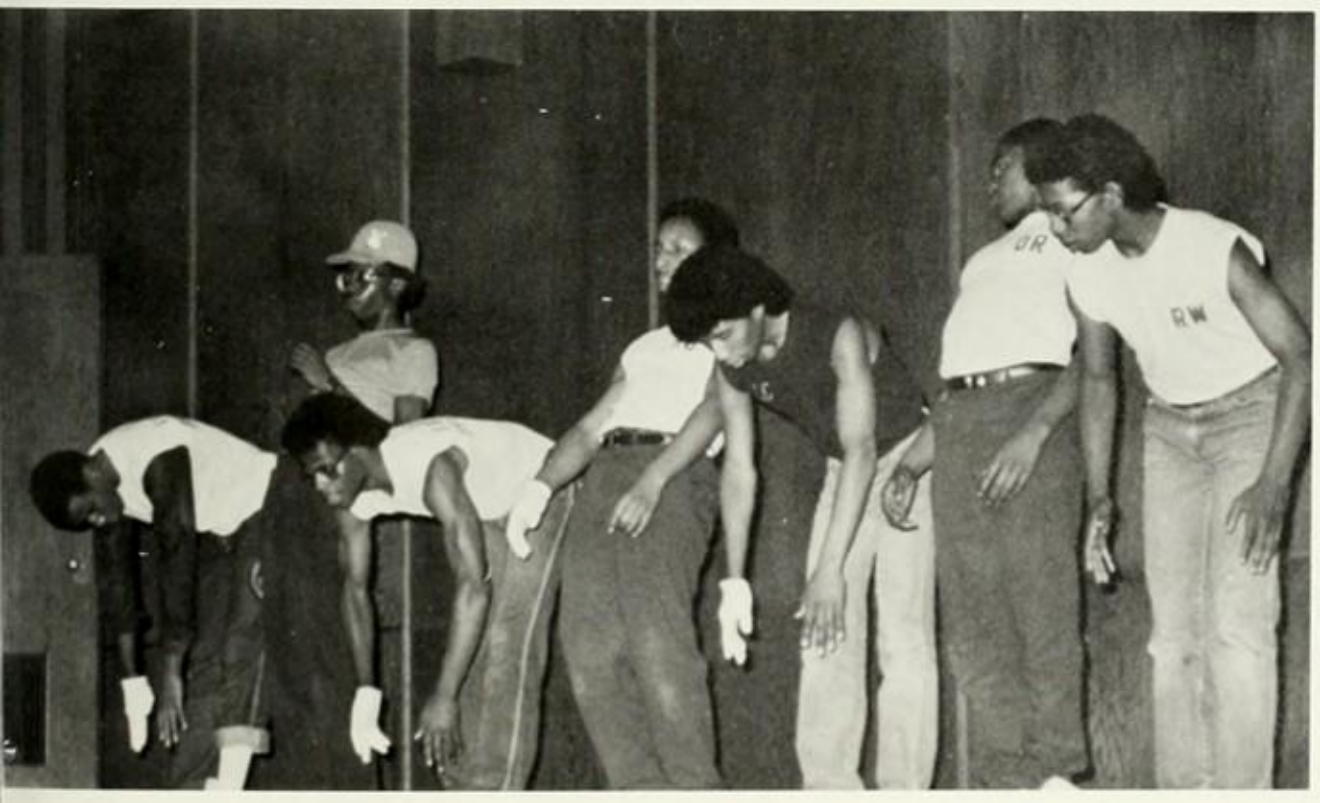
Wintroath, Stephanie

Wood, Sharla
Young, Mitchel
Zarfas, Leticia



The Eastside Breakers entertain at the All Sports Banquet.

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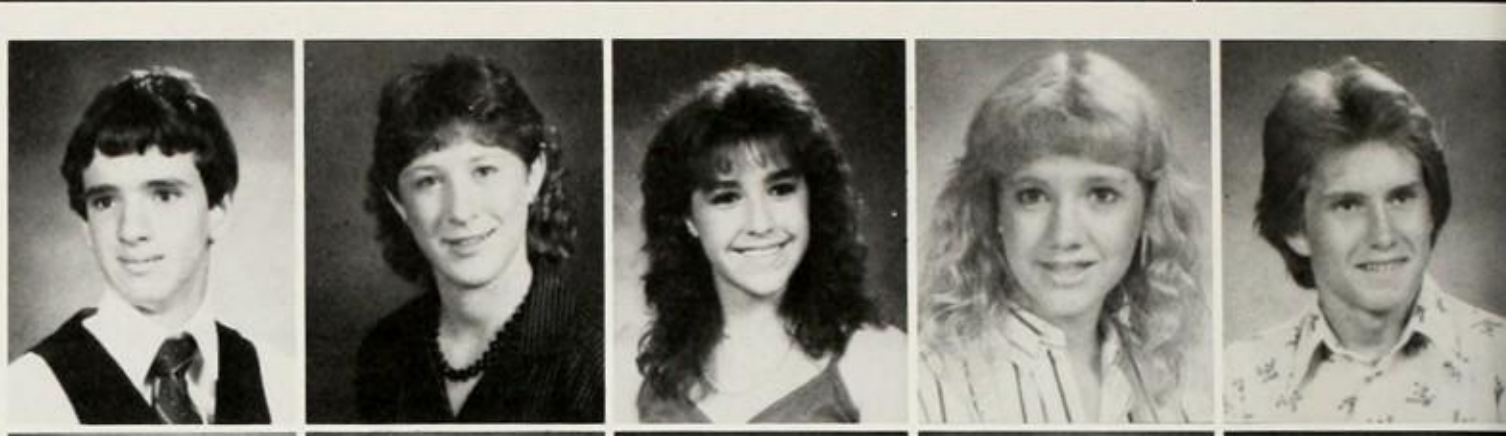
Adams, Tania
Aguero, Michele
Atkins, Traci
Allen, Michael



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Almager, Ray
Anderson, Cheri
Anderson, Ebba
Anderson, Mike

Anderson, Steven
Armstrong, Kathy
Assiter, Amy
Attaway, Scott
Axton, Kipp

Aycock, Alan
Back, Jim
Bailey, Kevin
Balon, Scott
Barnett, Jolyn

Barron, Alan
Bass, Burgundy
Bassingthwaite, Kelly
Baugh, Tommy
Beard, Brad

Beard, Bruce
Beckwith, Andy
Bell, Bryan
Benson, Shelley
Berry, Quentin

Officers: Mych Kelly, president; Debbie Weston, secretary; Karla Keesee, treasurer; Jana Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Sammie Knight, sponsor, and Greg Norman, historian.

Helping out

Sponsoring dances and movies and selling activity calendars, the sophomore class council had plenty to do once they were elected.

Sponsors Mrs. Sammye Knight and Mr. Joe Martinez kept them busy.

Mostly a service group, sophomore leaders acted as hosts and hostesses at the PTA Open House and graduation. They also served refreshments at the prom. ★

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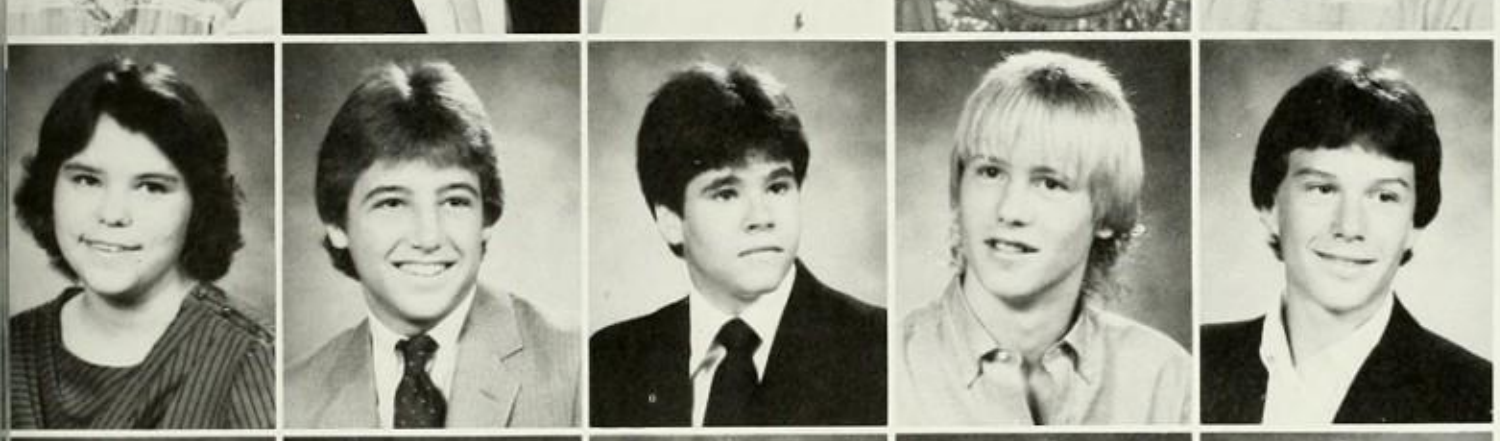
Best, Tommy
Biggs, Tessie
Bitters, Shamae
Black, Tammie



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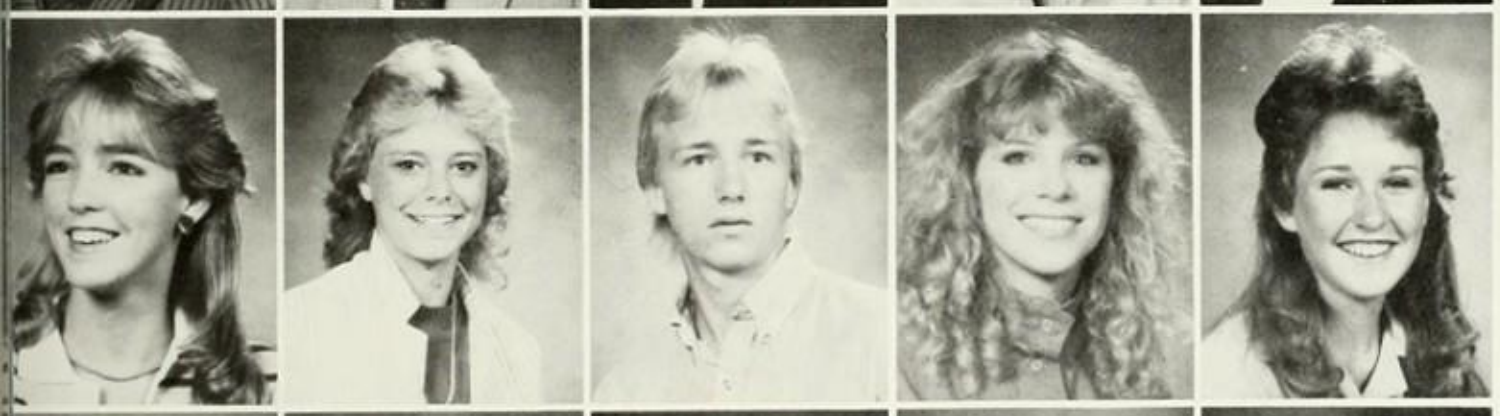
Blount, Charlie
Bockmon, Jeff
Bolton, Monte



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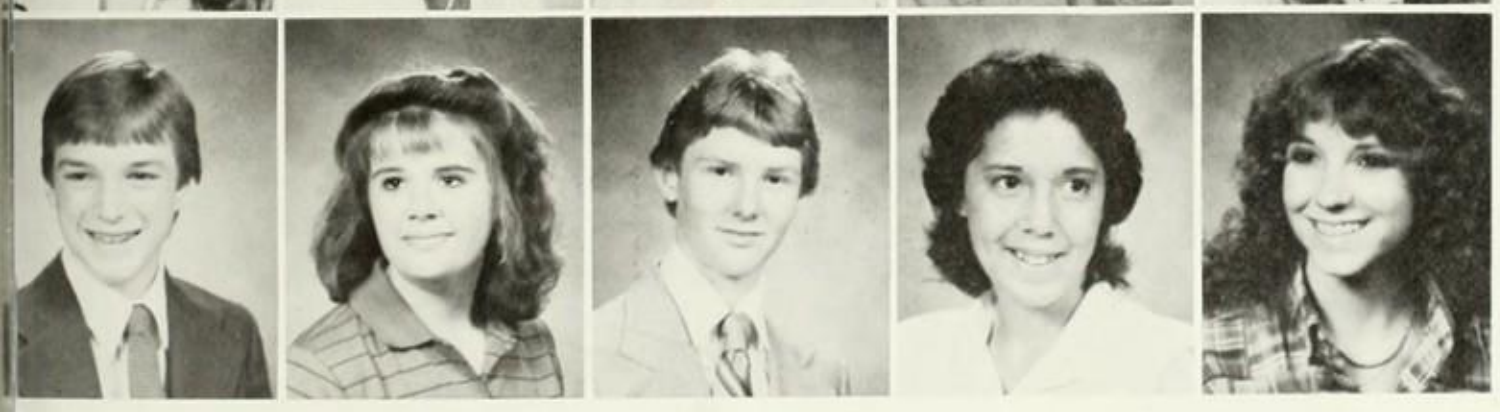
Brackett, Gina
Brandon, Nessa



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Bridges, Tina
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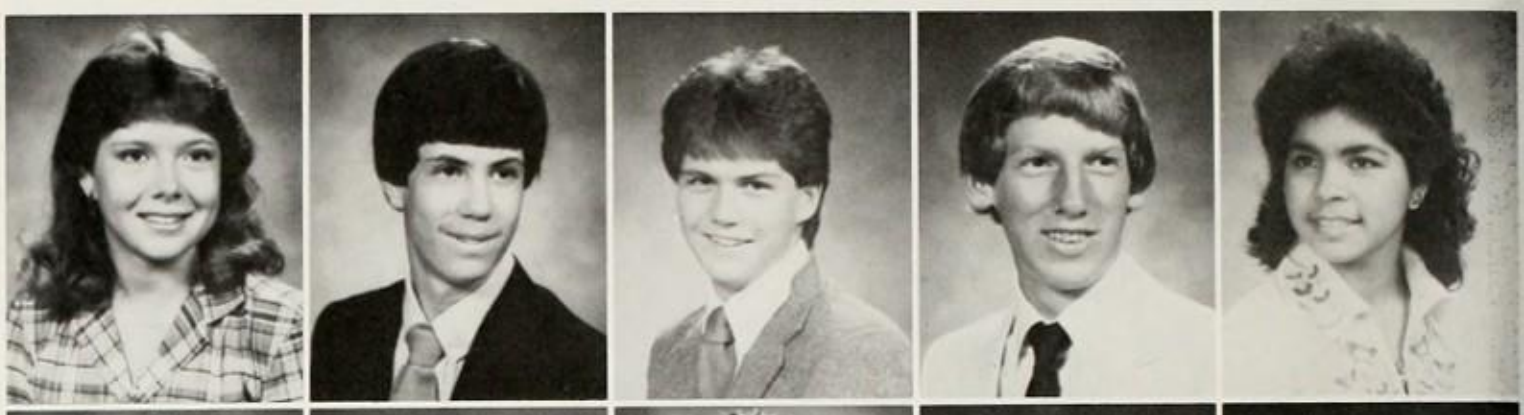
Burkleo, Karla

Burnett, Laura
Burns, Jeff
Caffey, Steve
Cagle, Pat
Camp, Ivonne



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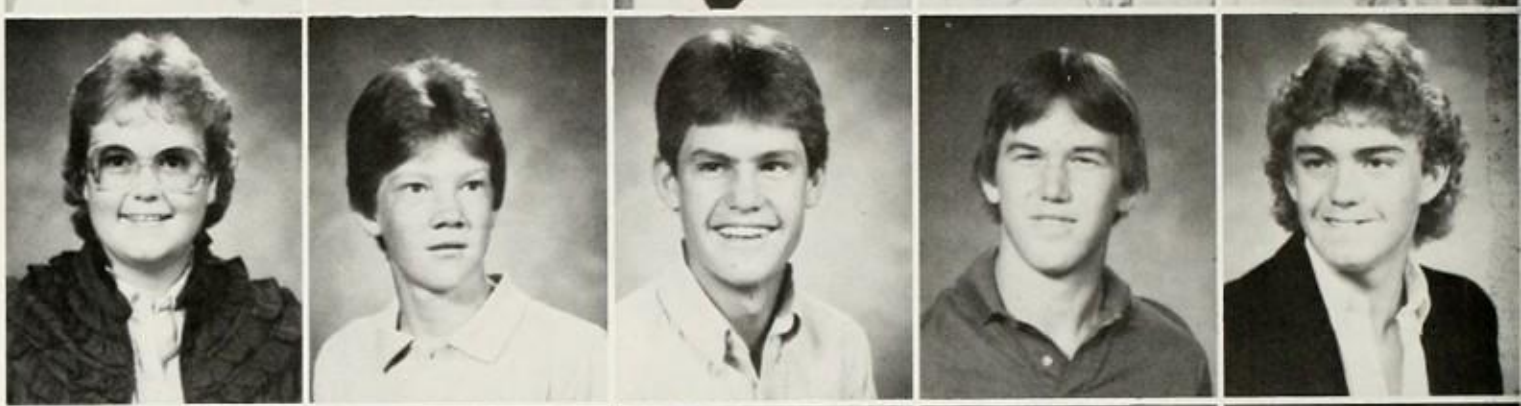
Chapman, Blane
Charlton, Joe
Cheek, Billy

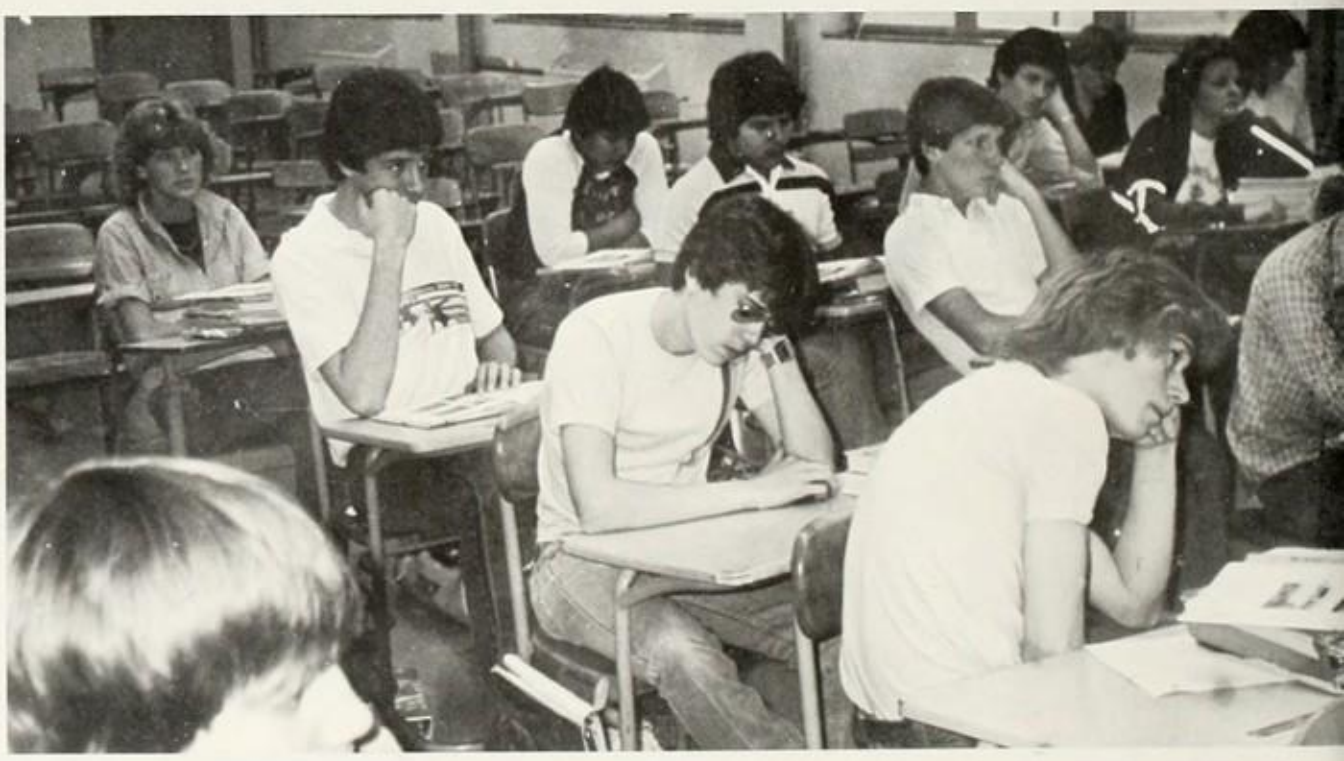


Cheek, Cheryl
Childs, Leslie
Claborn, Alison
Clark, Amie
Clyburn, Marvin

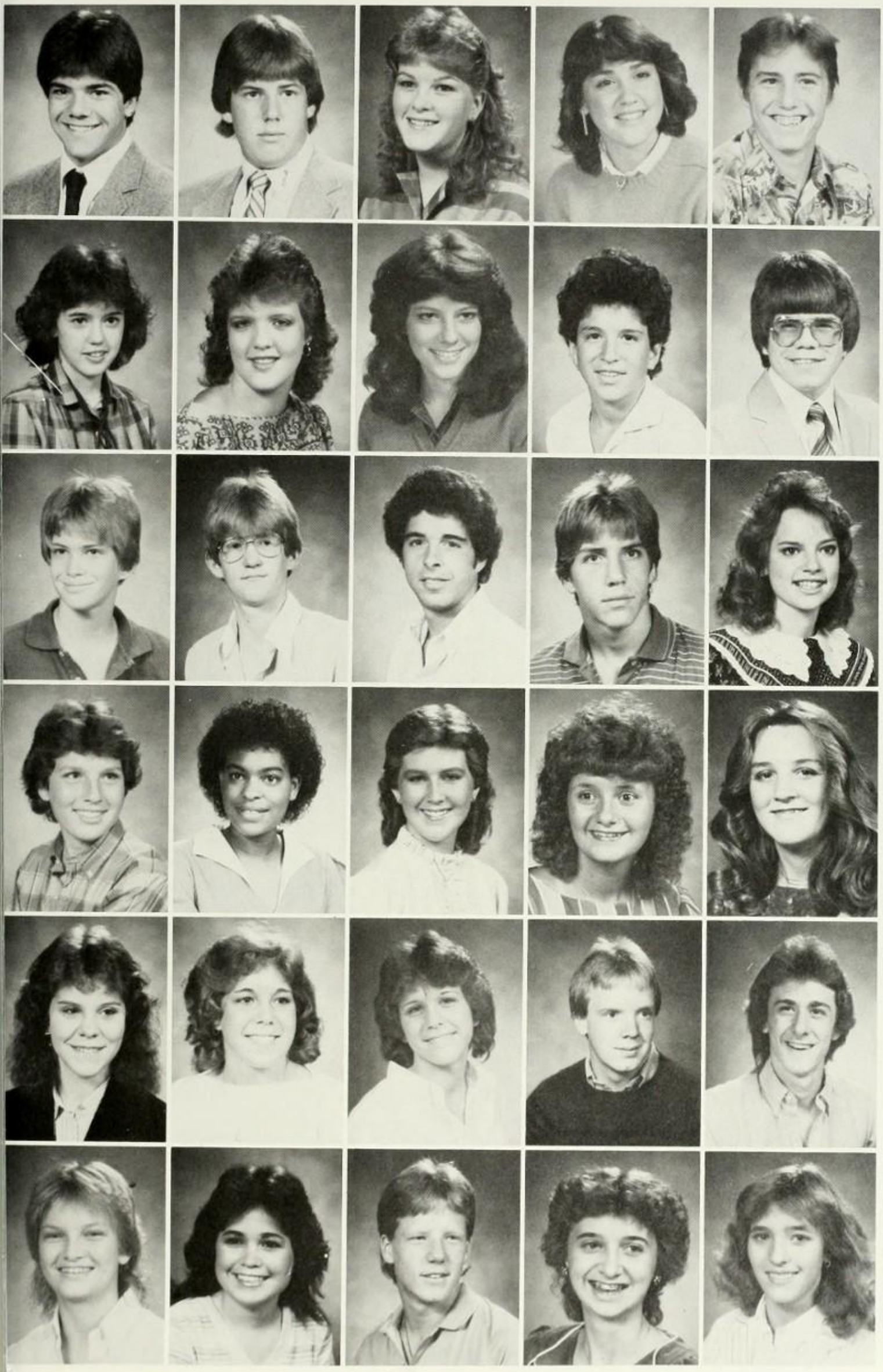
Totem pole

The parking spaces are free for the taking this week, announced student activities director Mr. Don Matticks the last week of school. With the seniors gone, sophs were just days away from being the lowest on the totem pole.

One of the sacrifices most had made was taking drivers' education. Coming out of study hall or coming early at 7 a.m., sophomores could spend one hour a day for six weeks in classroom training. Most spent their 16th birthday taking their driver's license test.★



In an early morning session,Mike Green and Eric Gilchrist listen to a driving lecture.



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Colon, Maria
Cooper, David

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Corbin, Kay
Corbin, Kristi
Cordes, Mike
Cowan, Troy

Crawford, Bryan
Crowson, David
Cruz, Robert
Cushman, Wally
Dalley, Nicole

Damron, Kelly
Darty, Del Garcia
Daugherty, Donna
Davenport, Kim
Davis, Gwen

Davis, Julie
Davis, Kim
Davis, Lori
Davis, Mike
Dennis, Garth

Dent, Missie
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Donini, Staci
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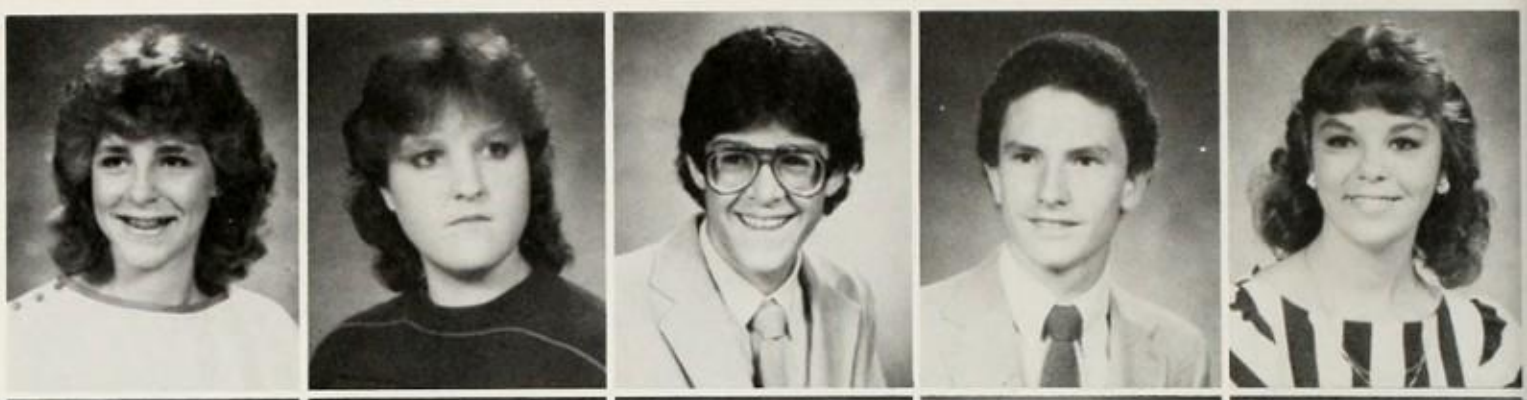
Eade, Ronda



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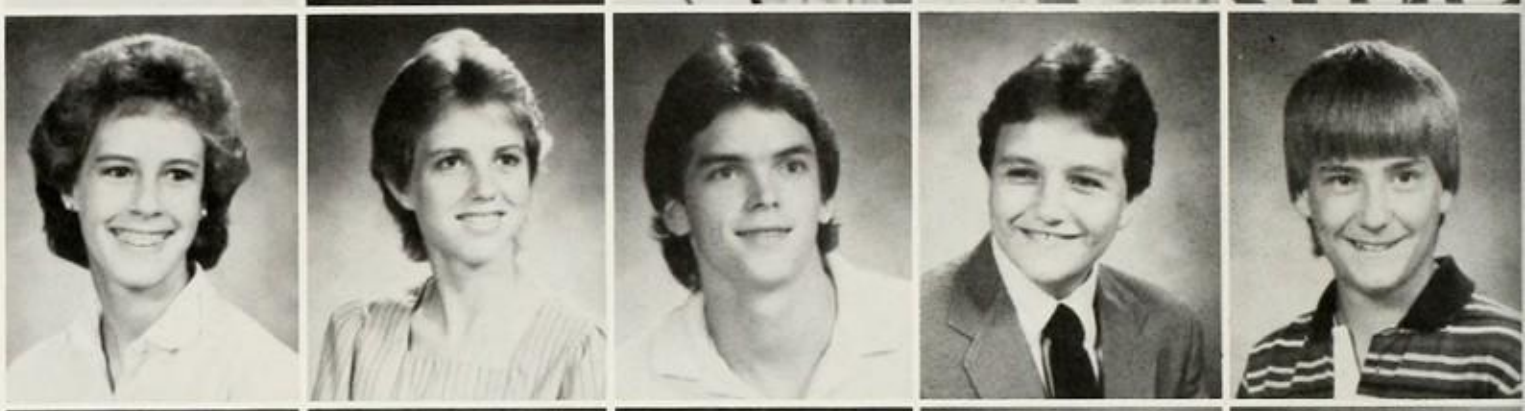
Edwards, Ricky
Elkins, Matt
Ellerman, Kurt



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Etheredge, Eric
Eudy, Michelle
Evans, Brian
Evens, Claudia

Farr, Lee
Farmer, Russell
Featherston, Bobby
Felder, Mychele
Fielding, James

Fisher, Wendy
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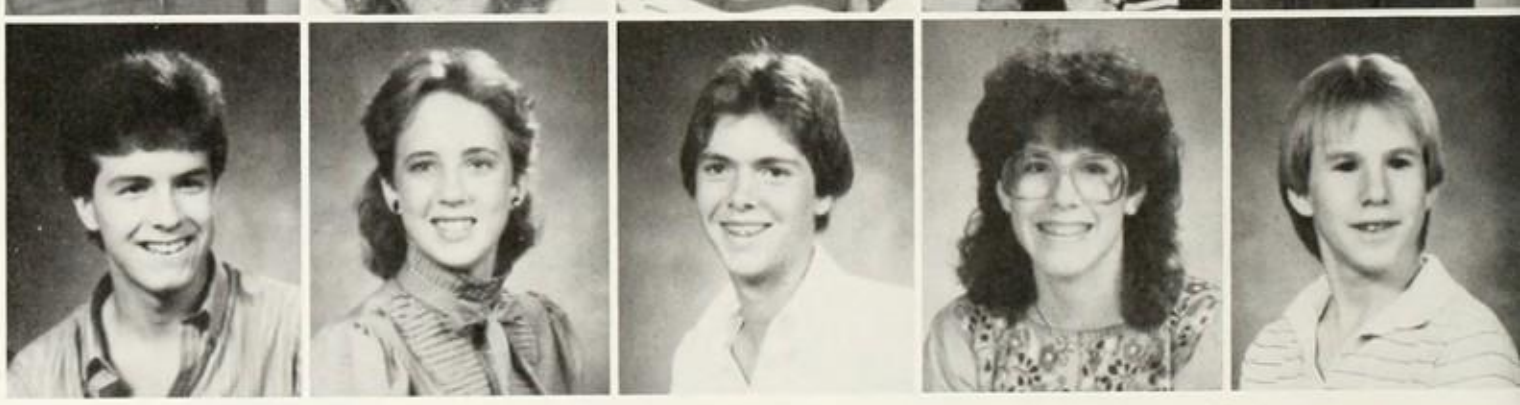

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Garcia, Oscar
Garza, Laura
Gattis, Chris

Gilchrist, Eric
Giles, Lisa
Gilliam, Belinda
Gilmore, Diana
Glaser, Karen

Listening to instructins for the CAT, Richard Spoonts was a top UIL winner.

Spoonts leads winners

A first in spelling, a first in calculator, a first in number sense — sophomore Richad Spoonts led the UIL literary team to the district sweepstakes.

In the ninth grade he commuted to Monterey to take math courses as he had already mastered the junior high courses.

He scored perfect on his district ing paper, a first in 23 years, according to the district director. However, he was not allowed to take the regional test because the time of the contest conflicted with one of the other tests.

"Number sense is really just mental math. It's all done in your head," he said.

Commended by his coaches, Miss Wilma Nowell and Mr. Dewey Curbo and Mrs. Judy Clark, Richard tirelessly practiced and prepared for contests.★

Goggins, Melissa
Golden, Joe
Golden, Tina
Gomez, Marlena
Gonzales, Melissa

Goodpasture, Joanie
Graham, Douglas
Grammer, Kevin
Graves, Laurann
Green, Coley

Green, Nancy
Greene, Mike
Guntermann, Susan
Hagood, Christy
Hair, Kyle

Haire, Greg
Hale, Linda
Hall, Kim
Hall, Lisa
Hall, Michael

Haragan, Shannon
Harding, Steve
Harris, Gary
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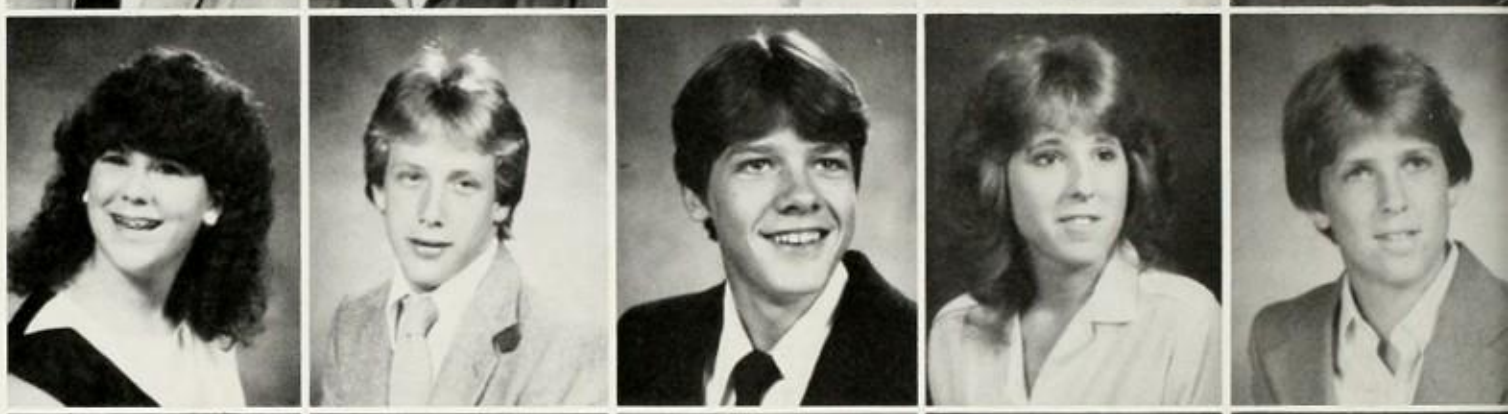

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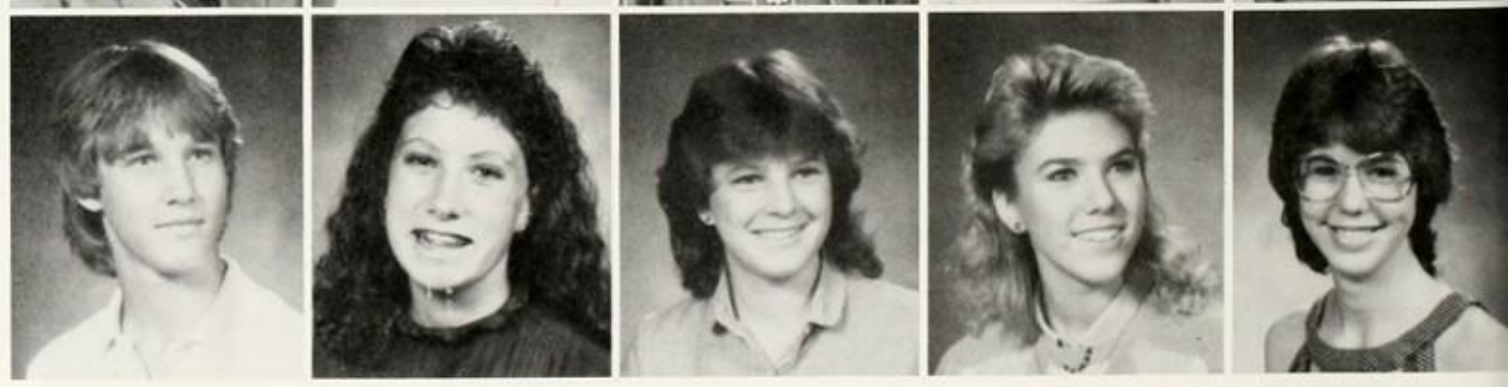

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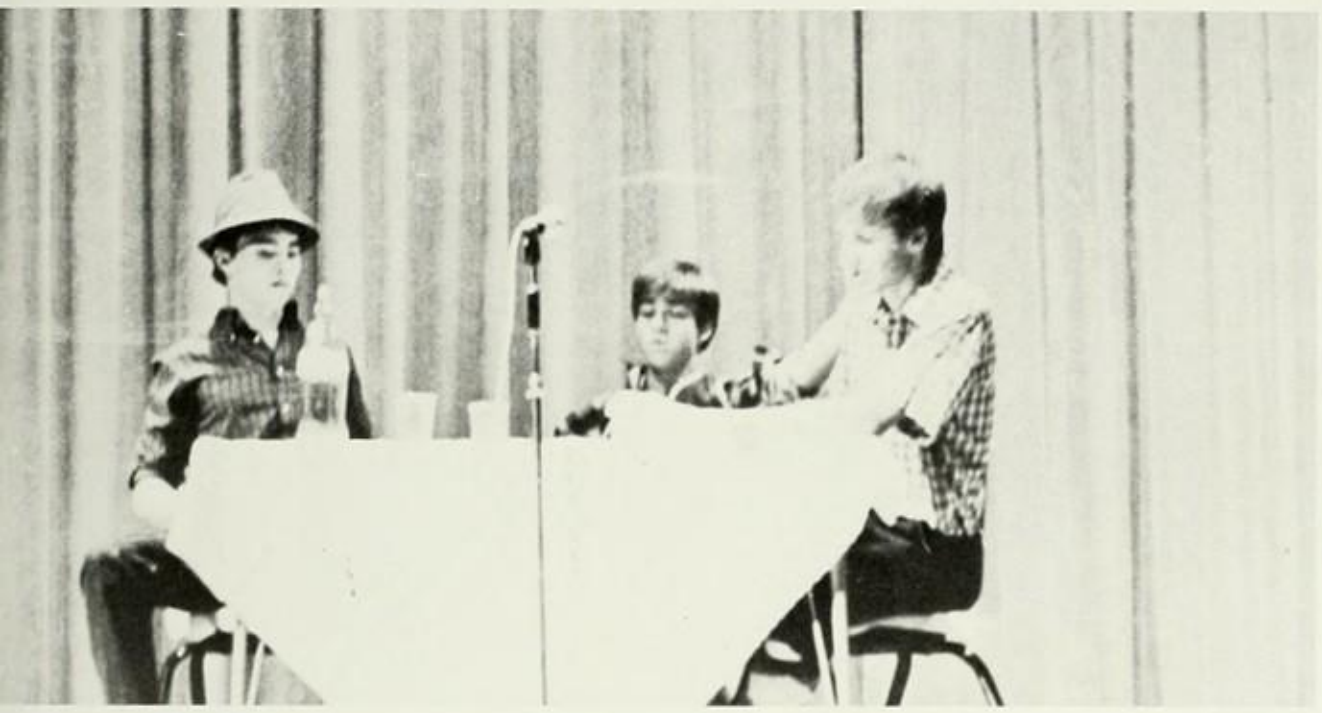


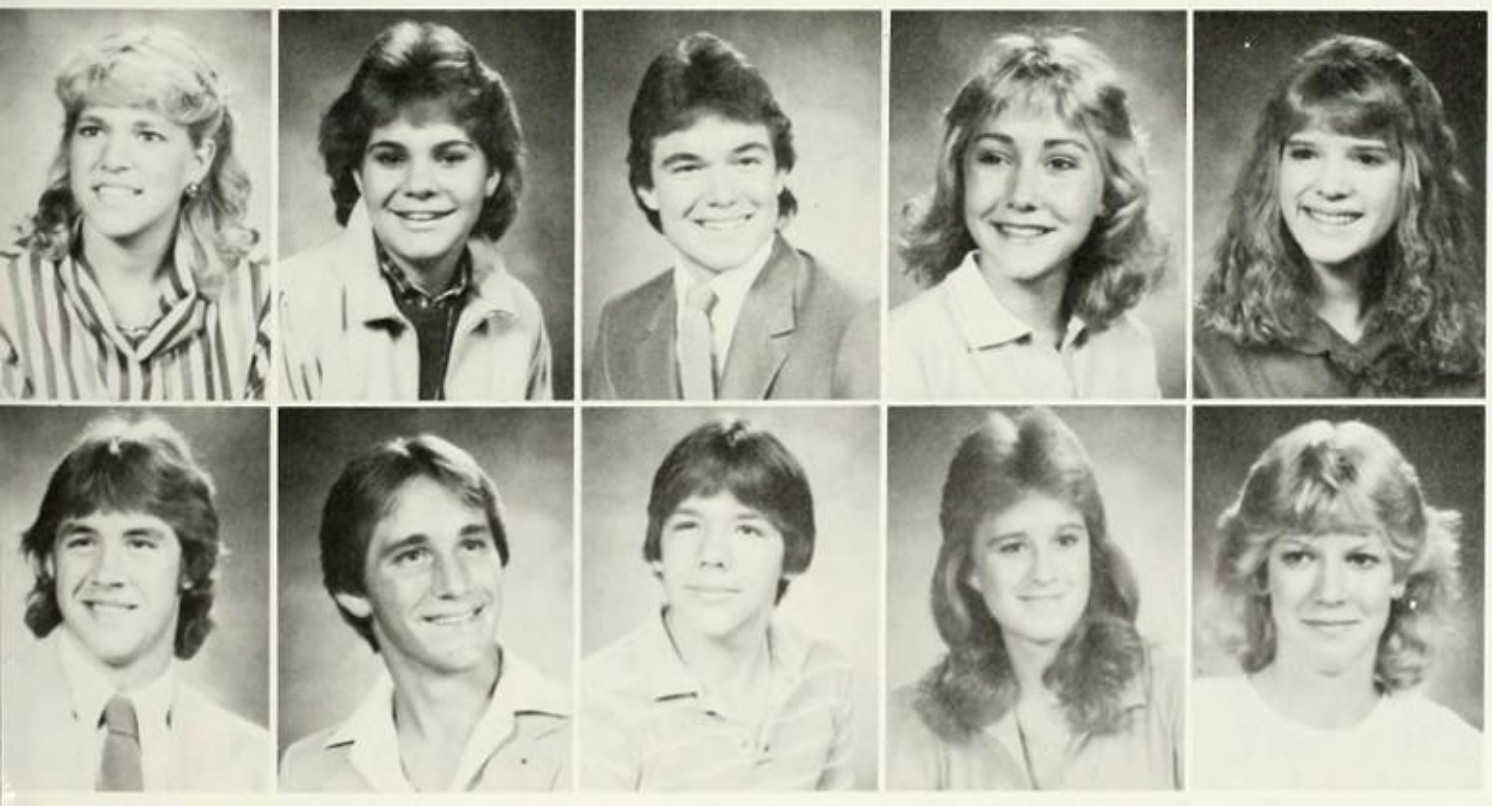
Elevator?

With hazing a thing of the past, the sophomores are the subject of ridicule at the Howdy Assembly, sponsored by the Student Council.

Tongue in cheek and goodnaturedly, skits poked fun at the newcomers.

After the assembly, sophomores were either embarrassed or planning to avenge the harrassment when they were juniors.★

Scott Pipkin, Eddie Sikes and Pat Tarwater discuss the traits of sophs at Howdy Assembly.



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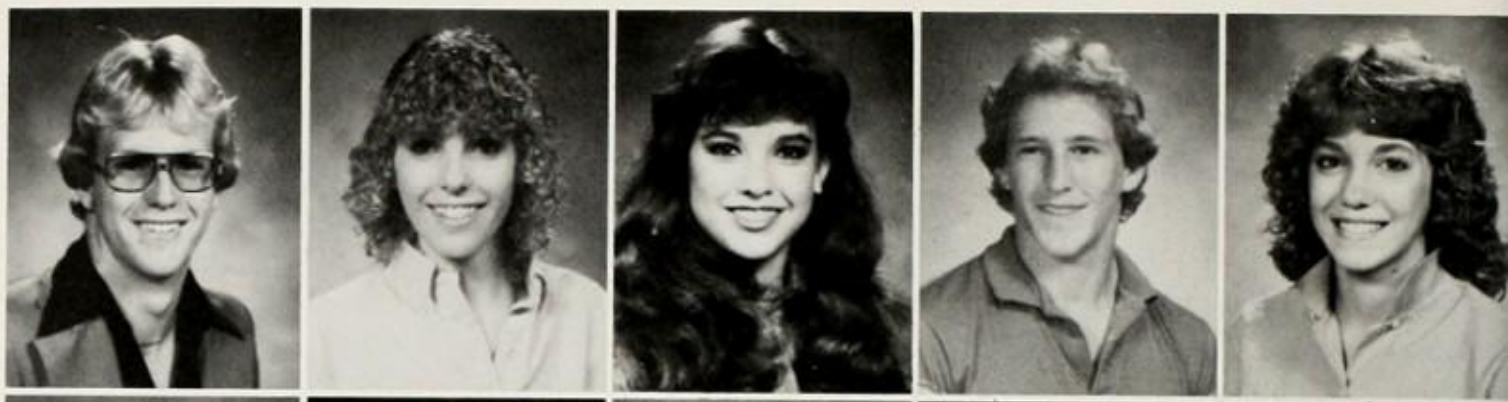

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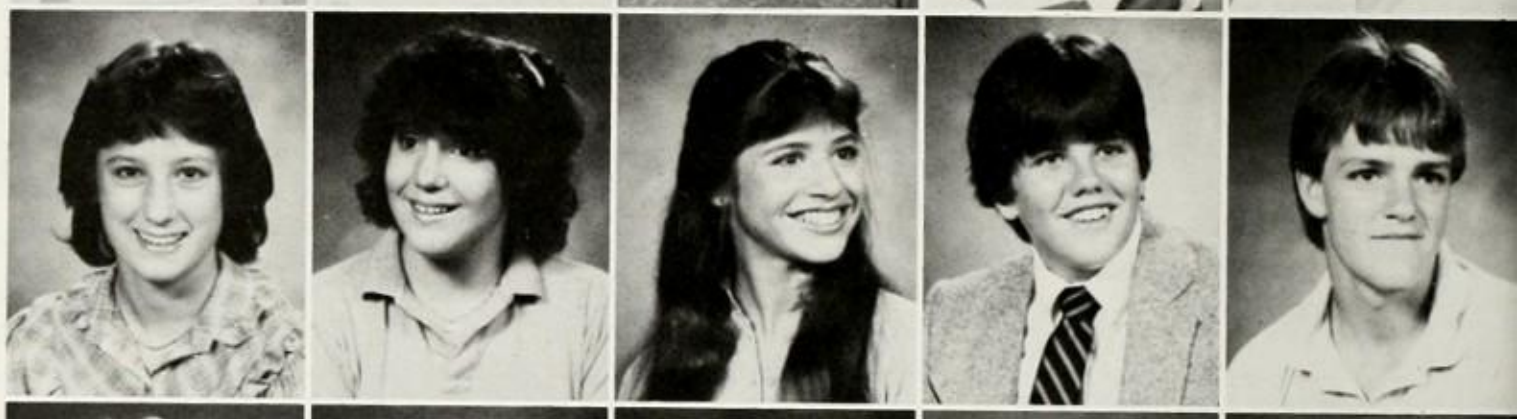

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'Academic potential'

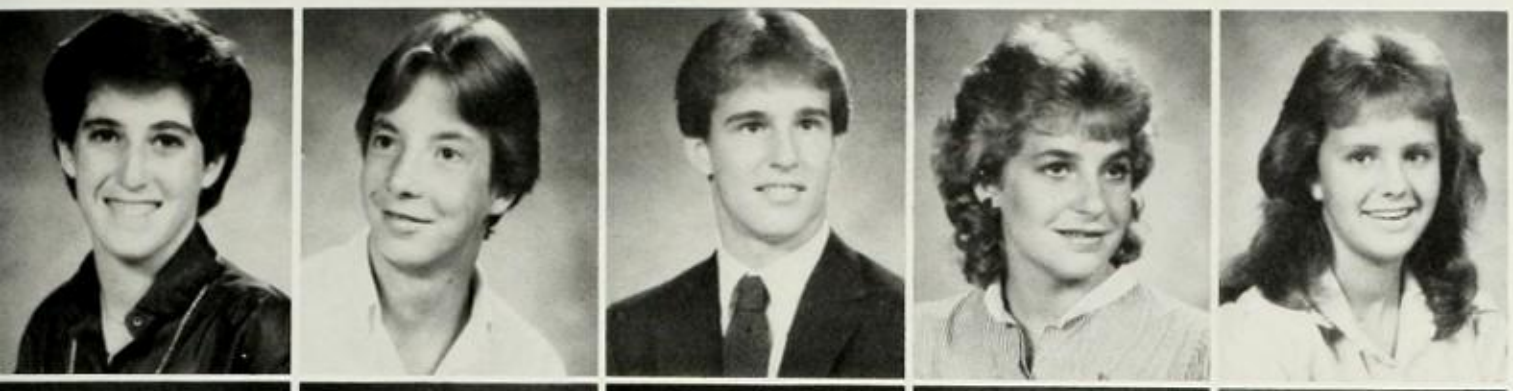
Asked his first impression of the sophomores, Mr. Mahlon Coulson, sophomore counselor, said, "We have a lot of very bright kids, especially a few outstanding ones with strong academic potential."

He described this class as being one of the very best, maybe not so strong athletically, but certainly so academically.

Advising sophomores to think now about plans for college or vocational preparation, he urged them to see their counselors soon so that they won't be concerned with last minute decisions.

The hardest thing for sophomores to do, he said, is to learn to cope with the freedom they have in high school. He added that choosing the right kind of friends, ones to grow with, takes consideration too.★

At Cowtown, Jana Miller, class secretary, dances.



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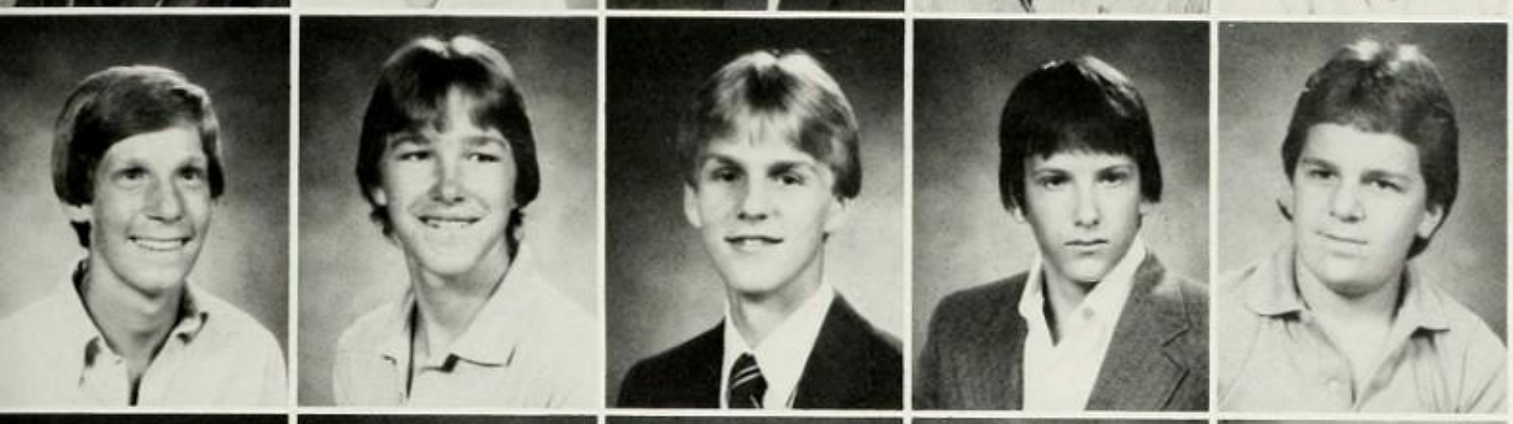

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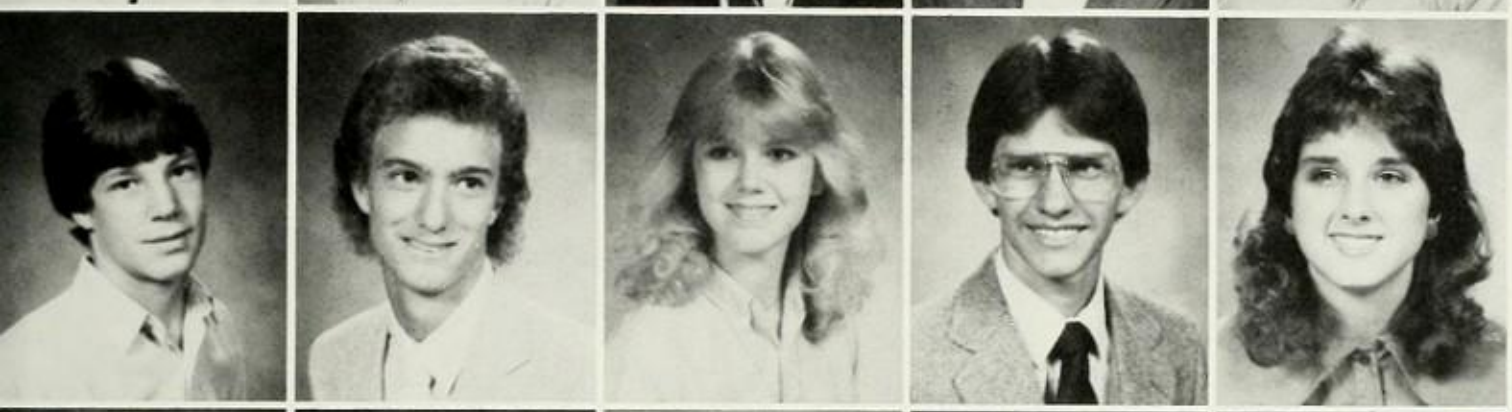

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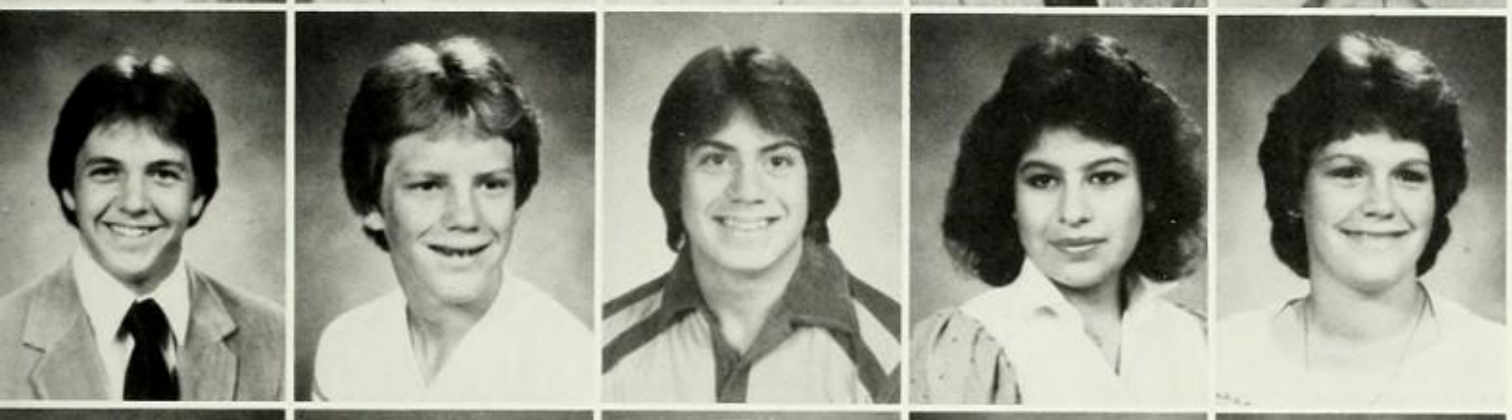

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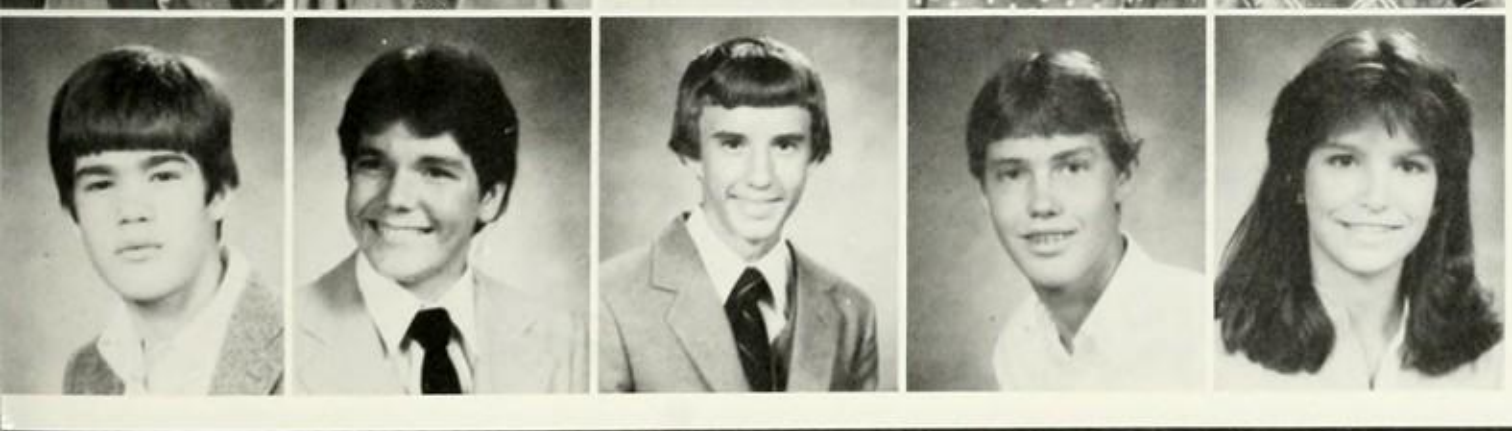

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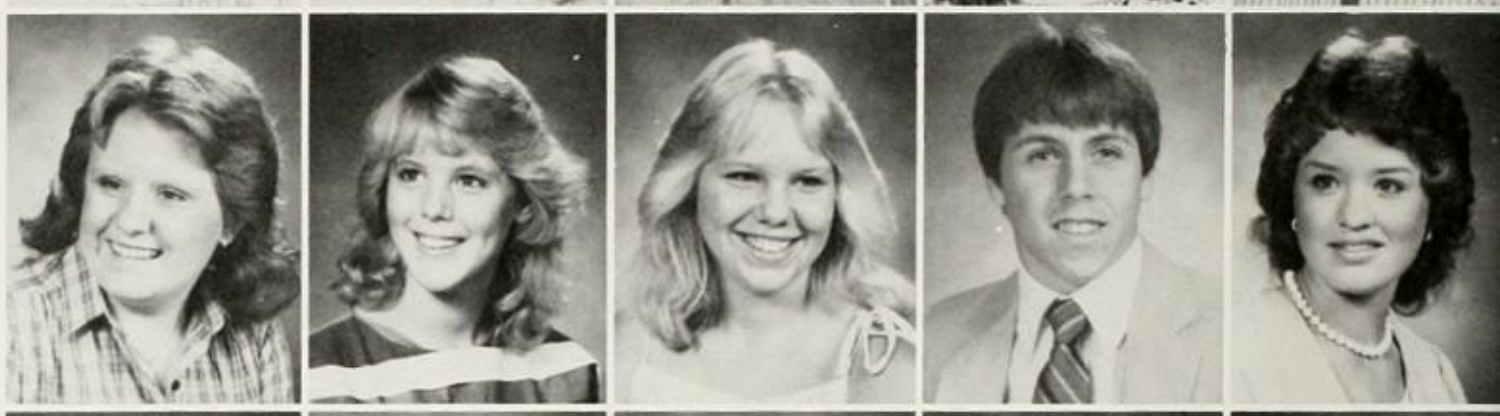

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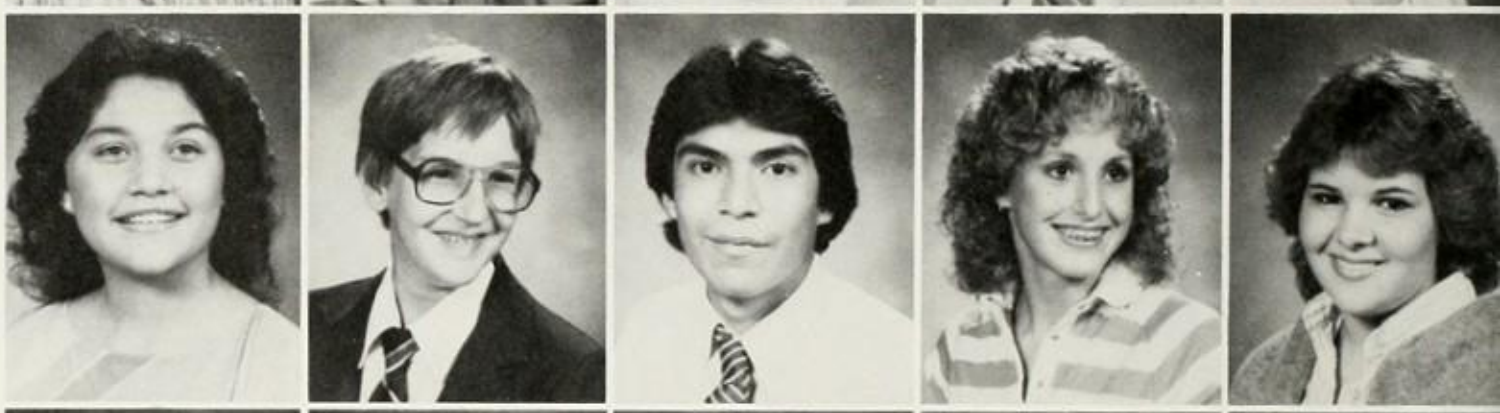

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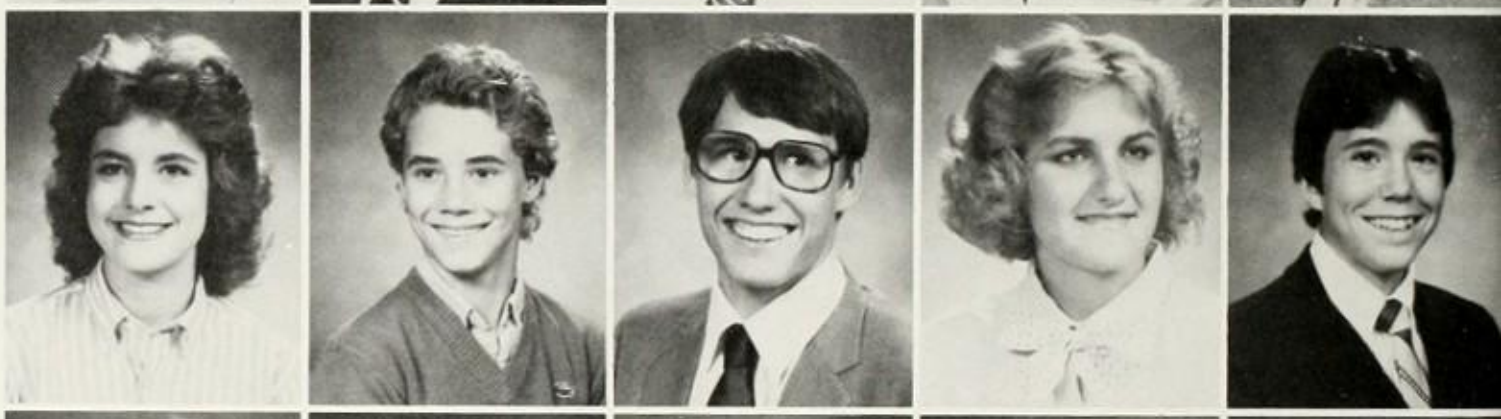

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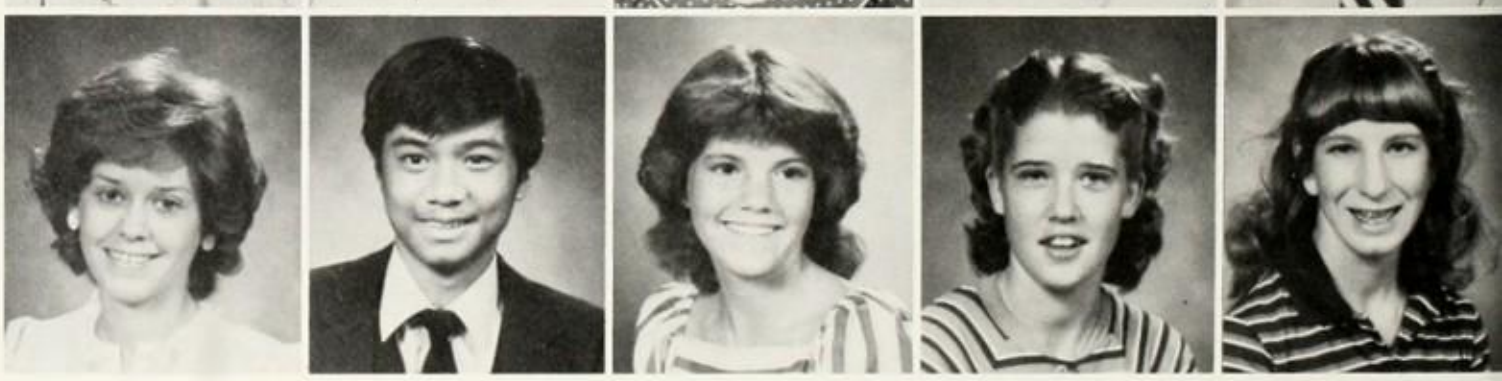


Incredible excuses

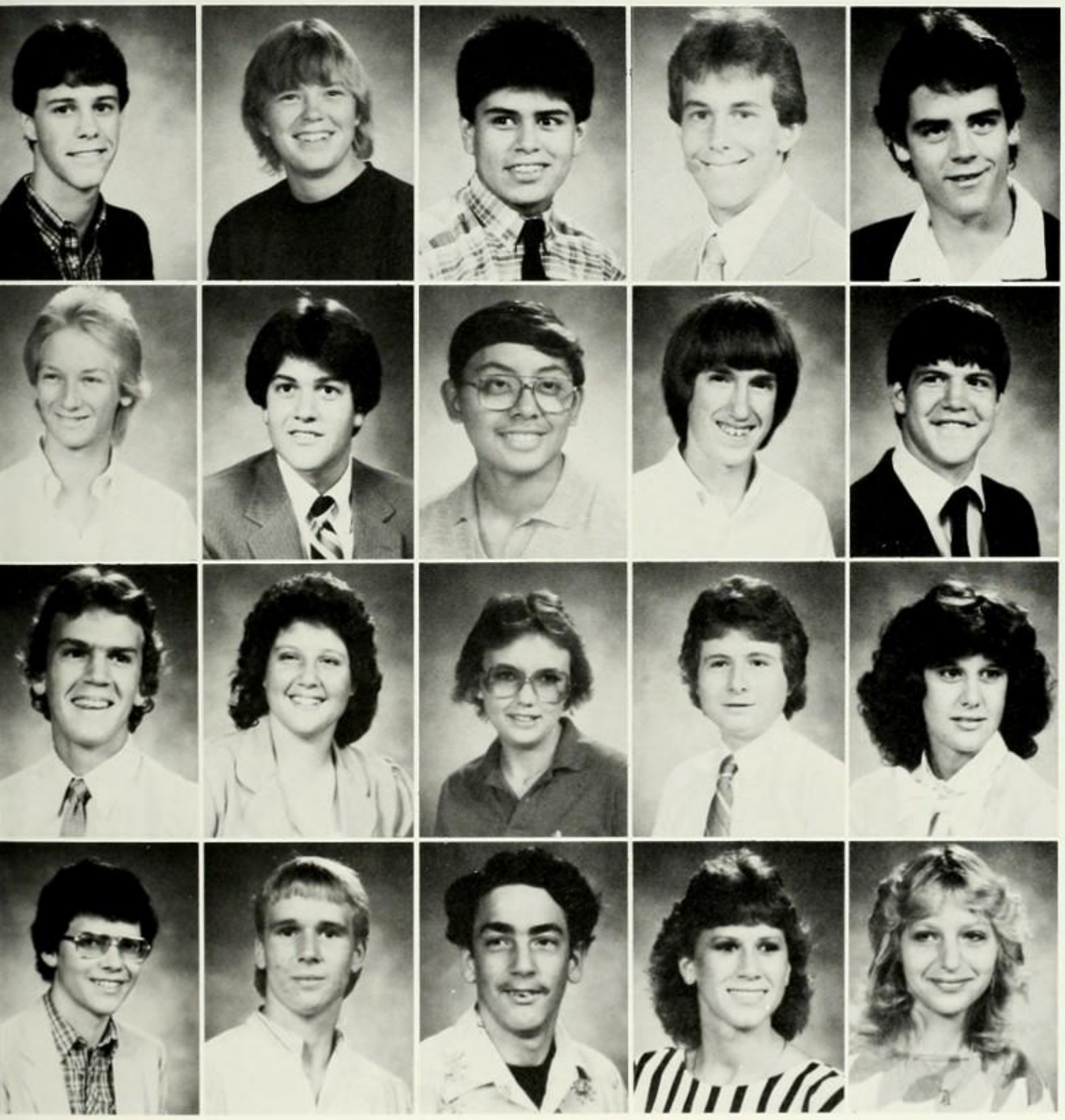
Everyone uses different excuses to explain why he's late to class, but most never hear some of the "creative" ones Mrs. Margaret Ragus, junior attendance clerk, has to hear.

For one student, "The toaster shot sparks out; so I turned off the electricity, but then the clock was wrong." Another claimed, "The car starter was on fire, and I had to push the car out of the garage to save the house from burning down."

One student told it like this, "No hot water, no heat, no bath, no school." And then there was the jealous girlfriend who walked her boyfriend to class "to be sure he made it."

The best and most famous excuse is, "Total irresponsibility on my part." Of course, all these students could have made it, "but the bell rang."★

It's a long walk for Michelle Guerrero and Tammie Black, sophomores, from Monterey Center.★



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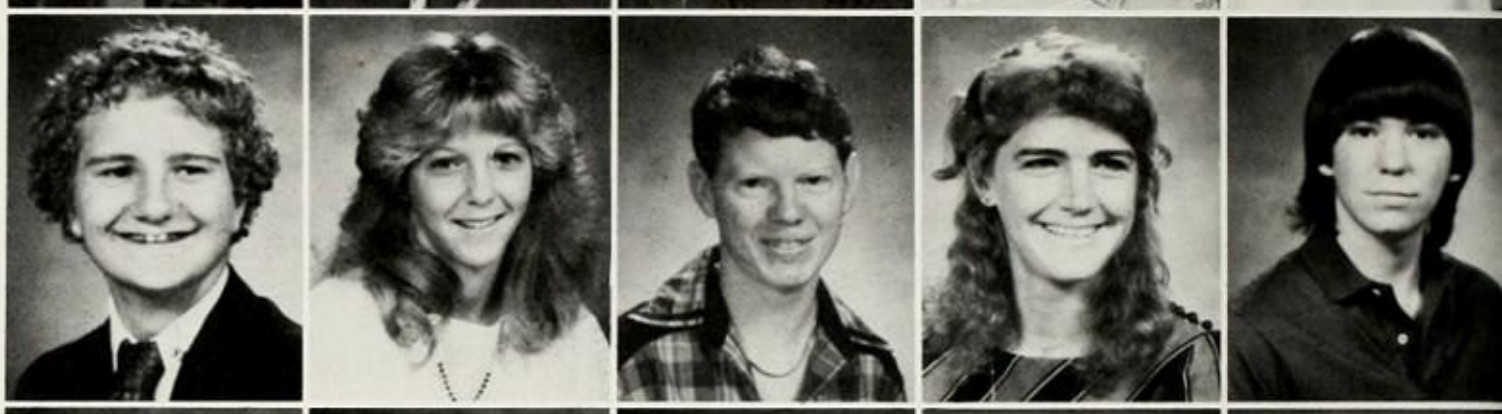

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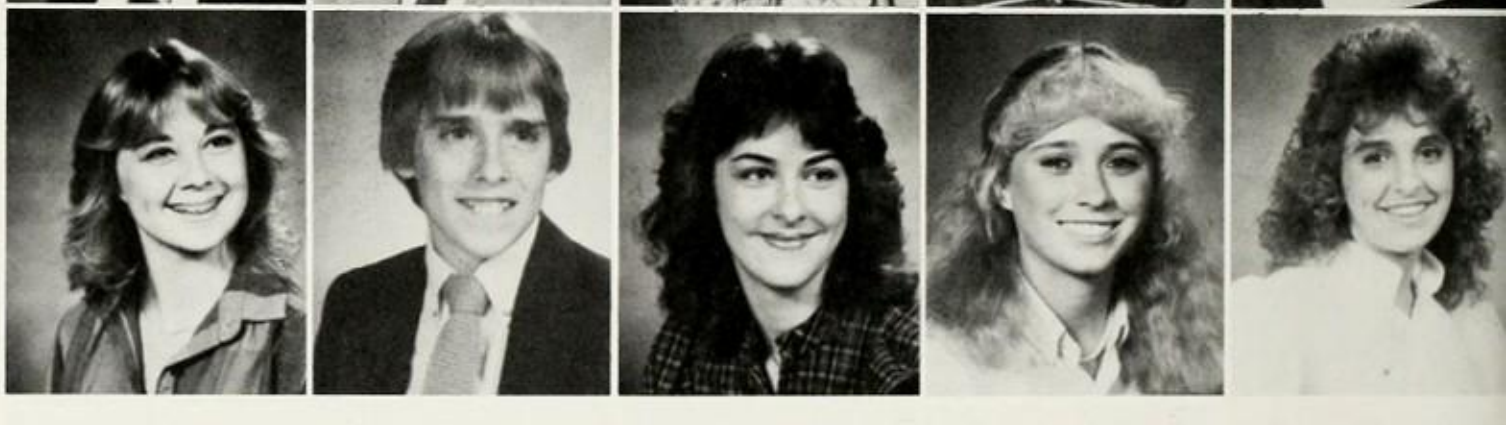


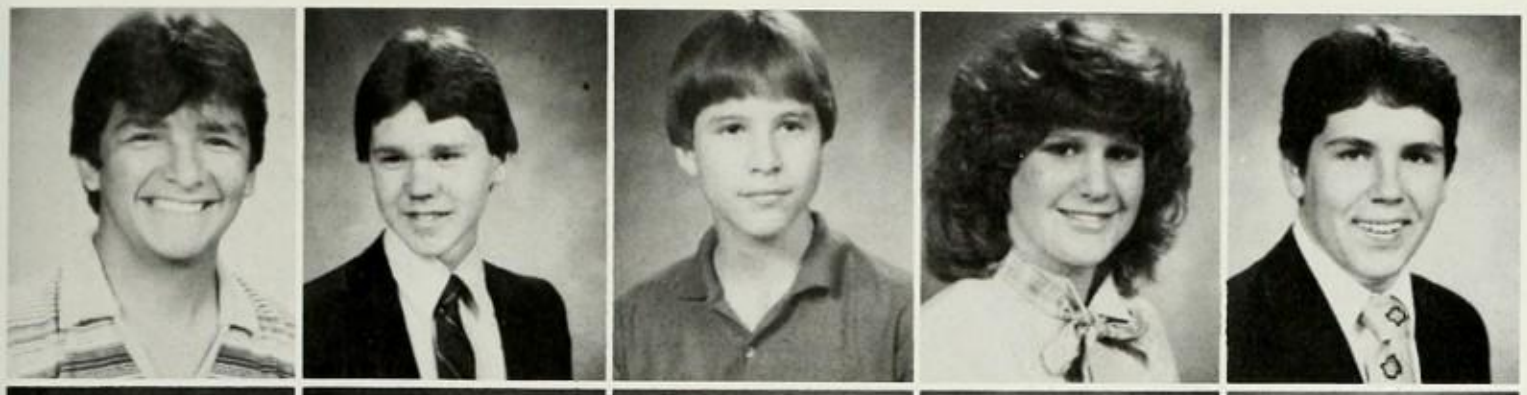
A class with leaders

Tradition says that sophomores are immature, slow and overall, just not quite as important to the school as the juniors and seniors.

Mr. C. Doyle Gammill, assistant principal, sees things differently. He describes the sophomore class as having "lots of leaders" and being "very cooperative with me and Mrs. Odom."

He predicts, "These sohomores will develop into outstanding seniors leaders and followers." Then he adds, with his notable grin, "I just hope the sophomore classes in the future will be as effective as this!"★

After lunch, Mr. Doyle Gammill, assistant principal, guards the athletic parking lot.



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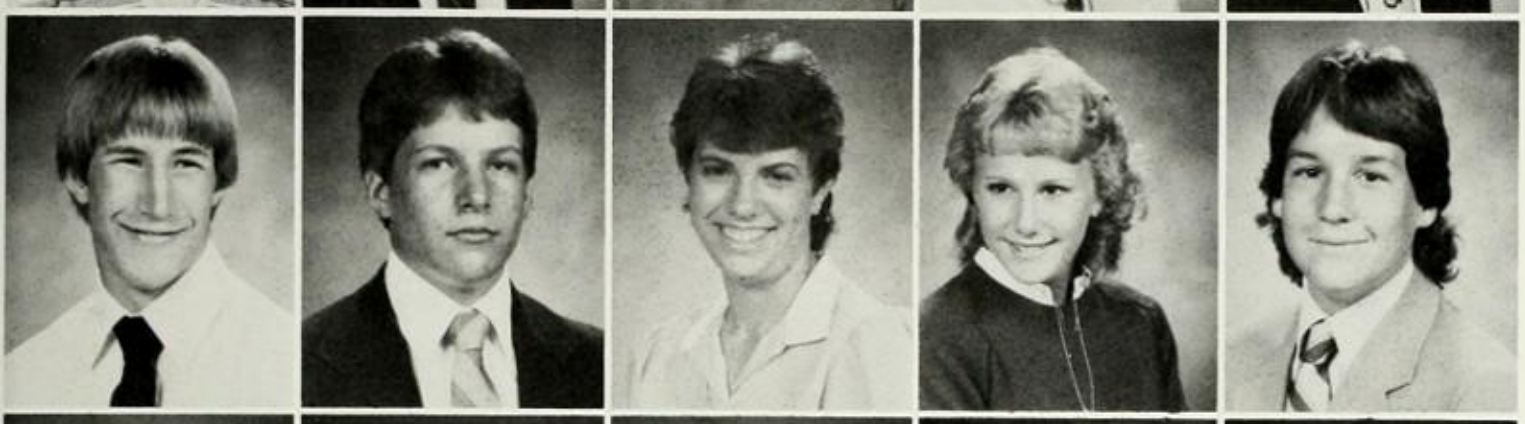

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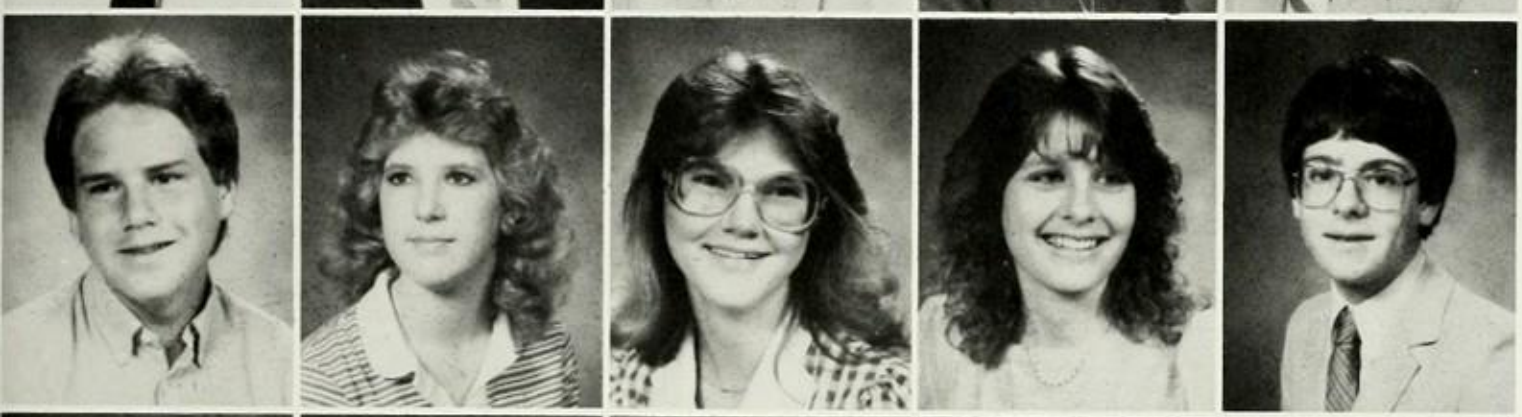

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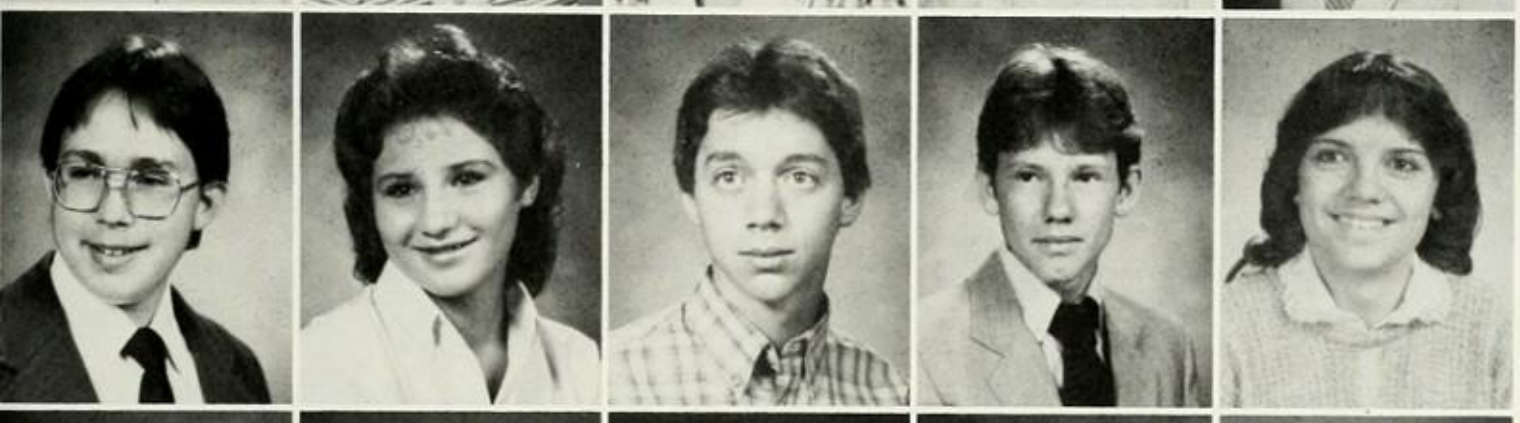

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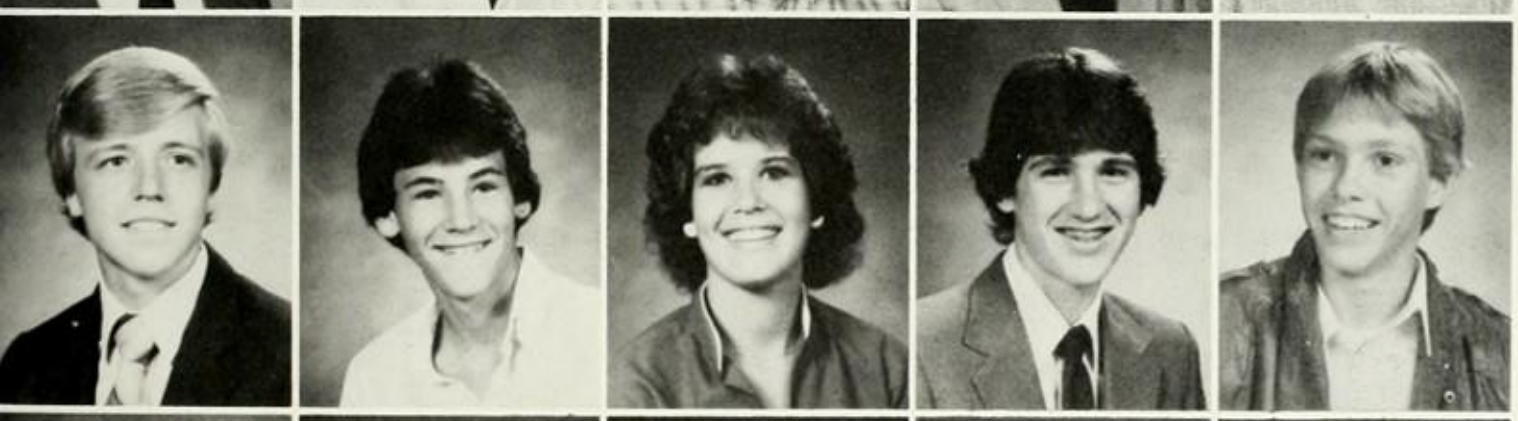

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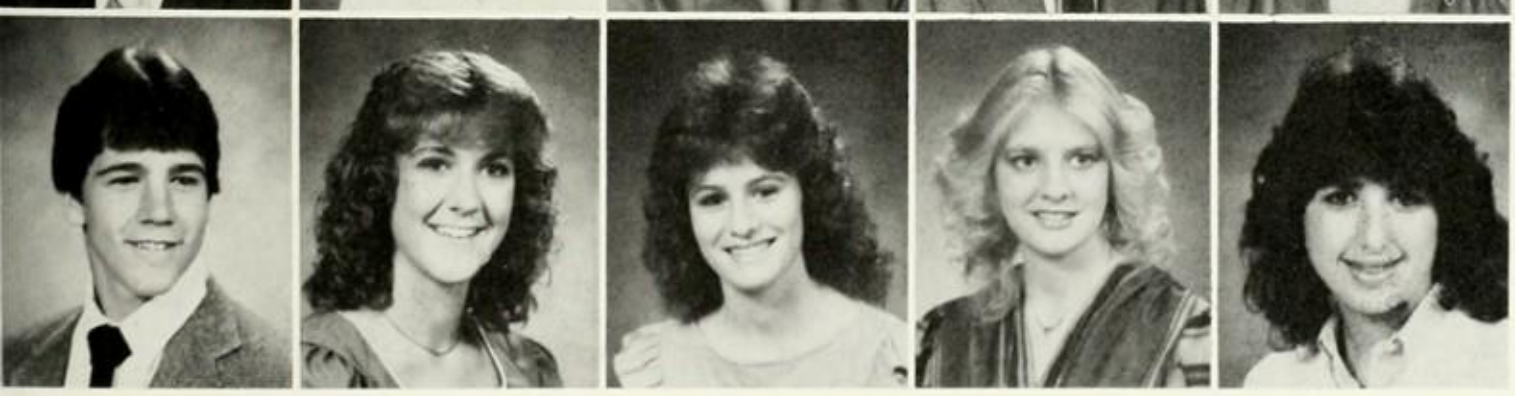

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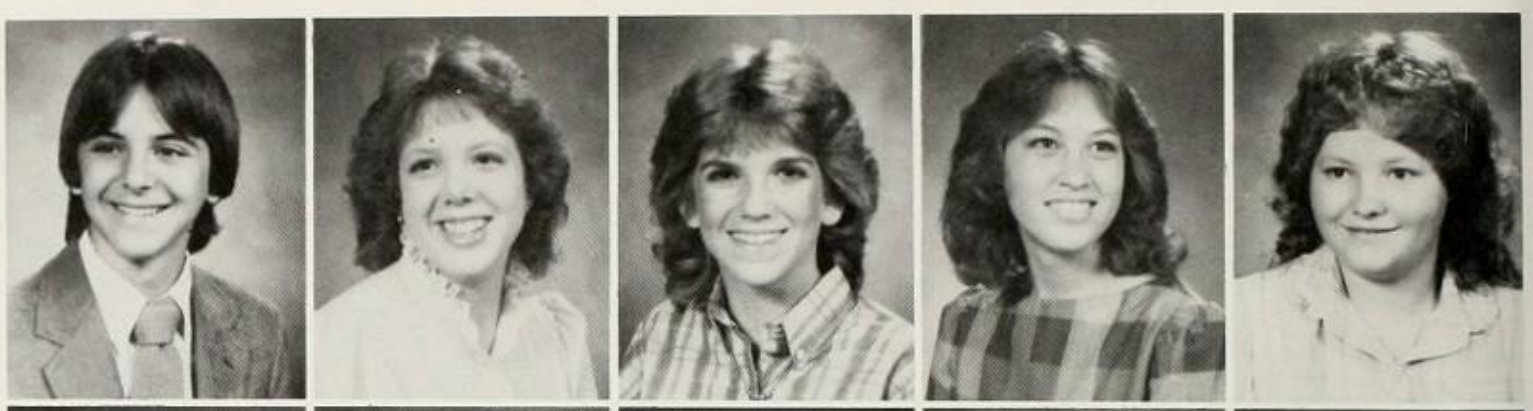

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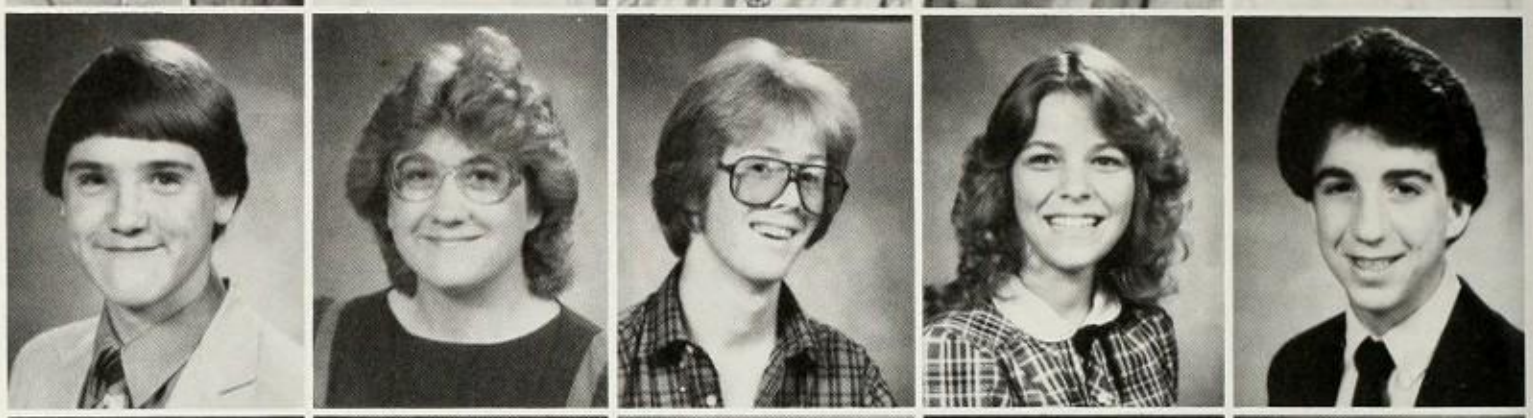

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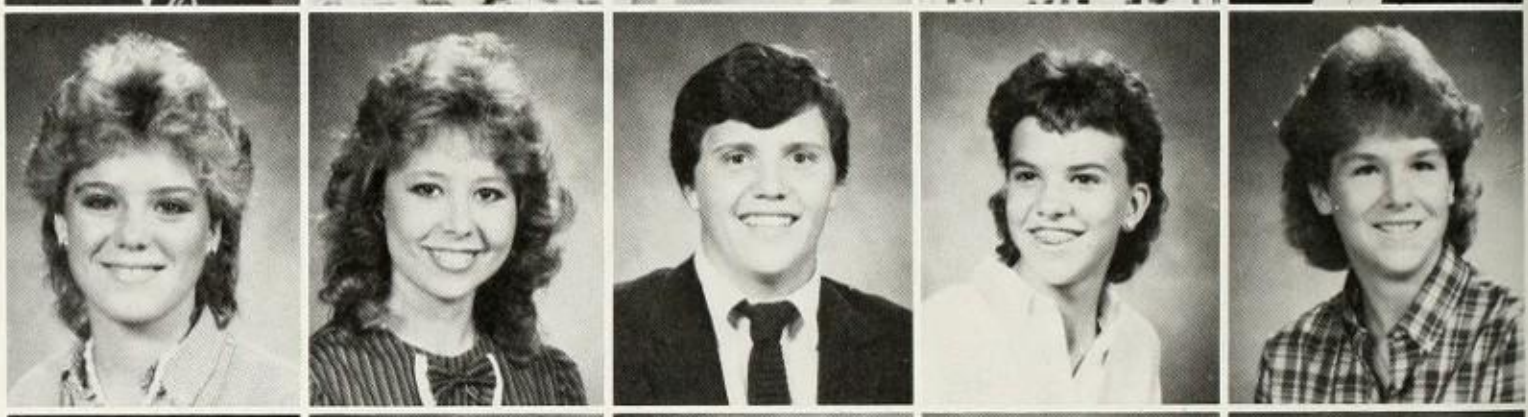

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Vincent, Aaron
Vivial, Jimmy
Voight, Robert

Top heavy

Sophomores took the California Achievement Test in February.

Although the total IQ average came out to 100, which is right at average, according to sophomore counselor Mr. Mahlon Coulson, 50 percent, or the median, scored twelfth grade or above in all areas except spelling.

In reading, 76 percent finished at twelfth grade, nine months; 71 percent in language; 73 percent in battery total; and 75 percent in reference skills.★

Monitoring sophomores during the CAT tests, Mrs. Gayle Smith collects answer sheets.

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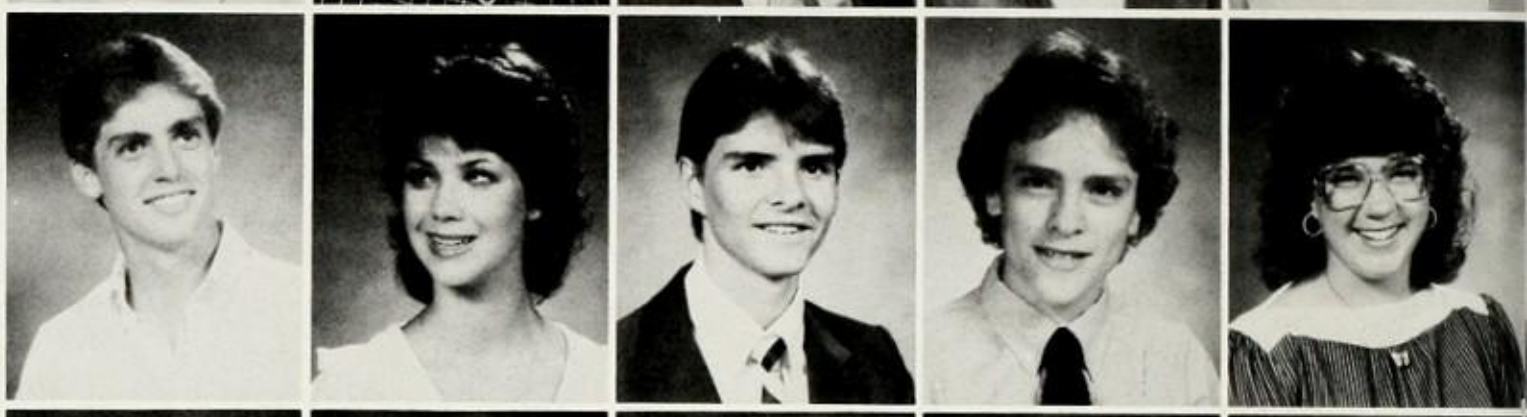

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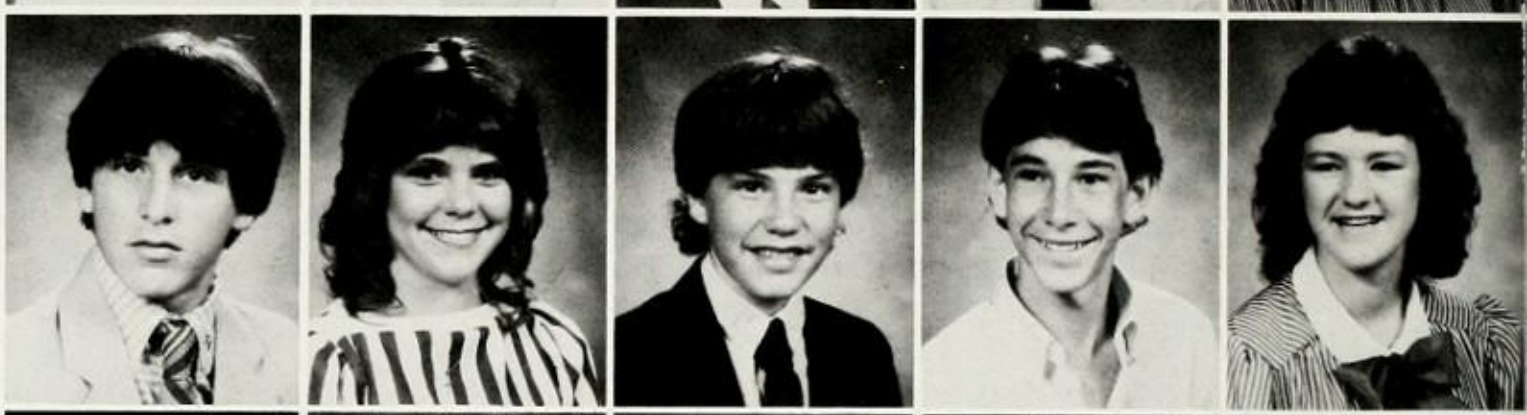

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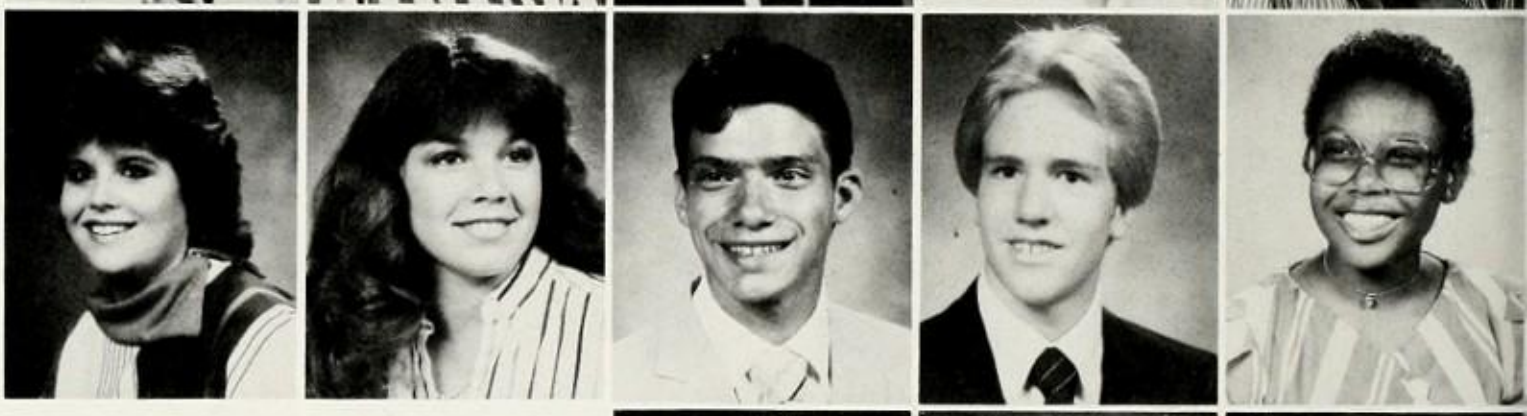

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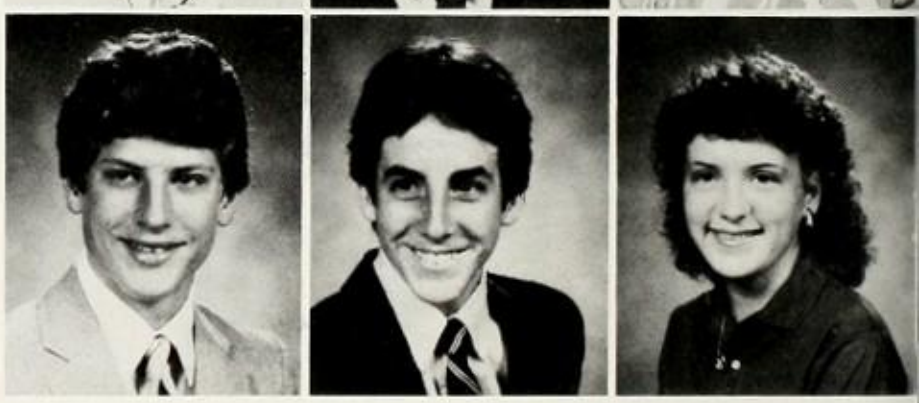

Automobile answer to prayers

Though it is possible to find teenagers who could not care less about cars, it is easier to find the proverbial "needle in the haystack." The day a teenager gets the first car or even the first driver's license seems as though it will remain near and dear to the heart forever. For an indefinite period of time, this teenager experiences a feeling of having conquered the world.

Before a teenager gets that infamous driver's license life can really be a pain, especially for a high school sophomore. Upon arrival at school on the first day, the average sophomore would rather die than be seen getting out of someone else's car. They are overcome by fear of being tagged as a "non-driving 'little' sophomore." The first afternoon is even more devastating for the lowly sophomore. It's a real drag having to hang around school until all the cars are gone for fear of being run over, or even worse, of being ridiculed and made fun of because he can't drive.

After the initial shock of the first few days in a new world has subsided, the idea of parents submitting their services does not seem so bad. Having had time to circulate within the school, the sophomore is able to make some new friends, even some with that ticket to success, a car. The sophomore has now achieved social status, his life is made. At least, it seems that way until he and his ride to salvation have a fight, and the whole process begins all over again with the earth-shattering decision of, "Do I call Mom, or just walk?"

Driver's ed marks the first real step of maturity. That opportunity poses a tough decision in itself with choices such as taking the course at school, which saves money but takes months to accomplish, or attending a private driving school, which takes considerably less time but more money.

No words can express the ultimate excitement experienced by a teenager upon receiving the first driver's license. The anxiety of having to wait until the first day that the new car can be displayed becomes almost unbearable. This day of glory is very short-lived. The first experience of driving to school makes the sophomore realize just how difficult it is to find a parking spot.

On the second day this young driver puts common sense to work and decides to leave home a little earlier in order to get a better parking spot. If a junior or senior identifies the car as one belonging to a sophomore, this novice driver can plan on spending time after school airing tires, washing windows and attempting to repair anything else that might have befallen the car. Probably the biggest letdown in the life of a sohomore is the realization that drivig a car, or even owning a car, does not automatically put an end to the abuse and ridicule.

Getting a car doesn't make you a better person, smarter, or even more mature. In fact, if anything, a car ages you before your time. Cars may make dating a little easier, but unless the buyer really investigates all aspects of owning a car before making the commitment, it quickly becomes more expensive, more trouble, and even more dangerous than imagined. **— George MacNair★**

Helping Kathy Armstrong gas her car, Gina Brackett catches a ride home.

Coming home

When the doors first opened in 1955, Principal Waylon Carroll took his first job. He taught for 10 years here, then served as vice-principal before becoming principal at Atkins Jr. High.

That wasn't good enough for him, he just couldn't stand the thought of not being at Monterey. The atmosphere here seems to come across to the community as having the best school situation possible, which Mr. Carroll wants to keep alive. He's done his best to encourage the student body to keep the school a clean-cut and respected one.

"Planning is the main secret to a good school," Mr. Carroll said. "If you ask me, there is no other school that I would accept a job at, than good ole Monterey. It was like coming home!" ★

Dr. E. C. Leslie, Superintendent
Jerrell Snodgrass, Assistant Superintendent, Administration
Ronnie Gooch, Assistant Superintendent, Business Affairs
Gib Weaver, Assistant Superintendent, Secondary Schools
Dr. Velma Ruth Shambeck, Assistant Superintendent, Elementary Schools
Monte Hasie, President, School Board

Brad Crawford, Vice-President, School Board
Jose Ramirez, Secretary, School Board
Lynn Stafford, Board Member
Deaton Rigsby, Board Member
Liz Sisco, Board Member
Gary Boren, Board Member

Carroll, Waylon R., Principal
Zorns, Henry, Vice-Principal
Gammill, C. Doyle, Assistant Principal
Matticks, Don, Director of Student Activities
Douglass, Jan, Secretary
Odom, Glo, Secretary, Bookroom Clerk

Bridges, Mary Ann, Attendance Clerk
Peoples, Martha, Attendance Clerk
Ragus, Margaret, Attendance Clerk
Henderson, Burnis, Junior Counselor
Linquist, Ann, Senior Counselor
Lincoln, Albert, Counselor

Adjusting to his new office Principal Waylon Carroll returns phone calls.

Mirror reporter Susie Cummings questions student activities director Don Mattick about his train collection.

Thomas, Spud, Vocational Counselor
Crawford, Marilyn, Counselors' Secretary
Shadden, Vicki, Nurse
Stephen, Gwen, Librarian
Mayfield, Nina, Library Clerk
Raney, Anita, Library Clerk

Standefer, Jan, Library Clerk
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Aicher, Dolores, Science
Anderson, Johnanna, Foreign Language
Armstrong, Bill, Math
Bedwell, Kathy, Speech

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Braun, Judy, Foreign Language
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Brown, Bobbie, English
Campbell, George, Special Education
Castleberry, Jean, Homemaking

Castleberry, Nancy, Special Education
Chambless, Melissa, Psychology/Sociology
Cheatham, Joyce, Homemaking
Clark, Judy, English
Clarkson, Barbara, Vocational Office Education
Clayton, Ginger, Homemaking

Love '84

"It was our Love Project '84, and we proved that love is more than a word!" Mr. C. Doyle Gammill, assistant principal, said.

Hidden Hearts Week surfaced for the fourth consecutive year. Teachers anxiously awaited the drawing of names scheming to surprise their "secret pals."

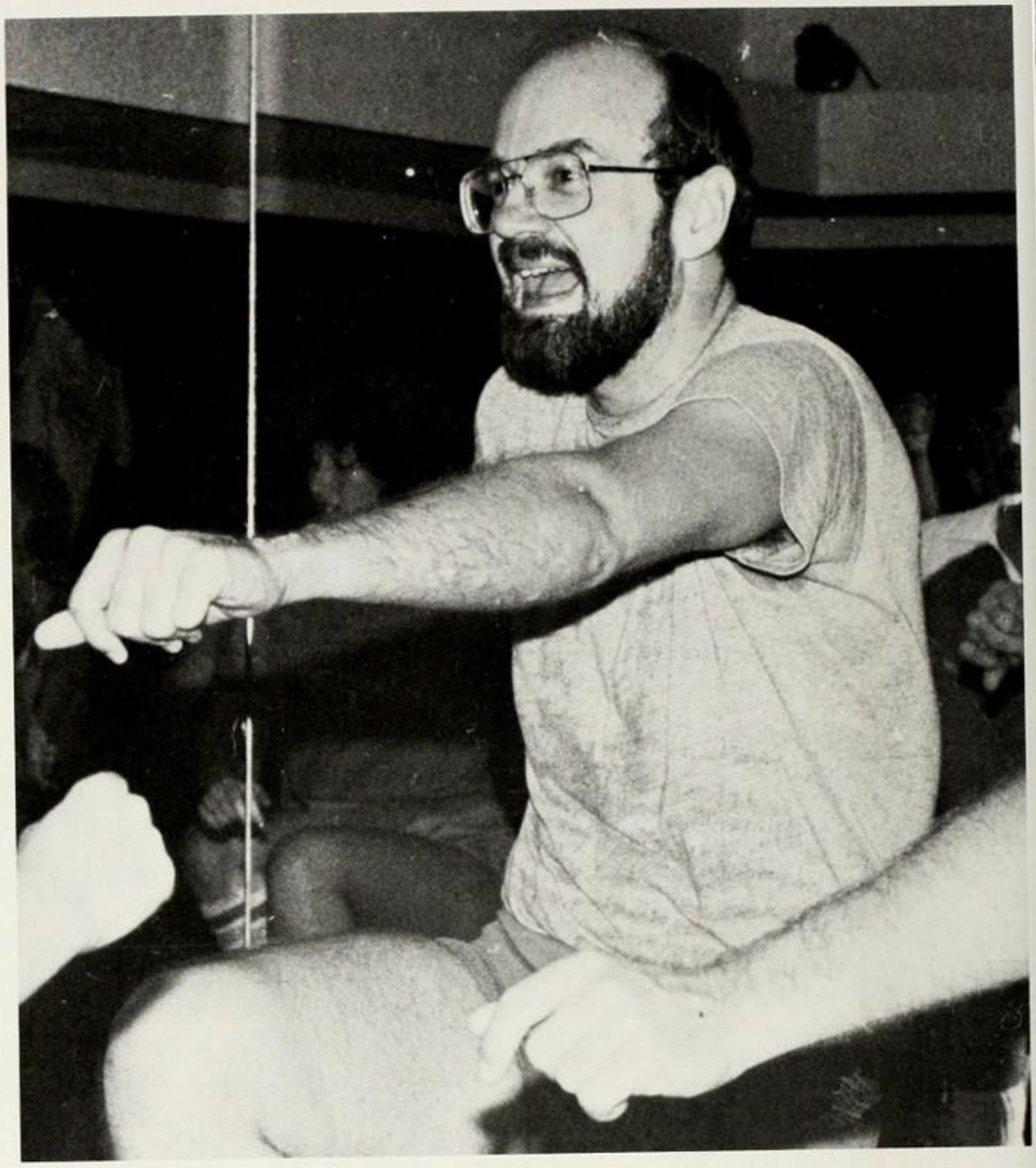
During the week names posted on boxes included The Great White Hunter, alias Coach Grady Newton; Mad Professor, Mr. Lees; Throb Hardin, Fred Hardin, band director; Sweet Pea Odom, Coach James Odom, and Mr. Gammill's infamous Heart of Gold.

At an introductory meeting, Mr. Gammill set the rules, such as the $8.50 limit that included the special gift exchanged at a party on Valentine's Day.

Mrs. Tam Gammill and daughter Linda were to bake 36 dozen cookies for the introductory party; but when the Gammills' stove blew up, Mrs. Glo Odom, Mrs. Jan Douglas and Mrs. Patti Phillips came to the rescue.

Homemaking teachers Mrs. Joyce Cheatham decorated the committee room with giant hearts and Mrs. Ginger Clayton hosted the final party.

The staff at Tascosa High School in Amarillo, two junior highs and three elementary schools in Lubbock have called Mr. Gammill for information about Hidden Hearts. ★



Exchanging hidden heart information, Mrs. Phyllis Kinnison and Mrs. Loyce Sparkman attend the Hidden Hearts party.

Waiting for PE class to start, Tonya Dunn and Becky Randles chat with Coach Gus Wilson.

Besides teaching math, Mr. Bill Armstrong sets a fast pace in his aerobics class at a local spa.

Corbet, Joanne, English
Couch, Jo, Art
Crutcher, Mike, Social Studies/Coach
Culp, Jeanelle, Science
Dixon, Doris, Homemaking
Futch, Lois, Bible/Social Studies

Gordon, Anita, Science
Grant, Jodie, English/Coach
Grissom, Kathy, PE/Coach
Haltom, Margaret, ISS
Hardy, Jo Ann, Social Studies
Hess, Larry, Assistant Band Director

Ireland, Stephen, Industrial Arts
Jones, Don, Social Studies/Coach
Killion, Pat, English
Kinnison, Phyllis, Business
Knight, Sammie, Film Analysis
Lawrence, Carolyn, Business

Leach, Lisa, Science
Ledinski, Richard, Industrial Arts
Lees, Bill, Science
Lorance, Patricia, Math
McCown, Mary, Math
Maddux, Sharon, Resource

Martinez, Joe, Social Studies
Meeks, Nancy, Business
Moegle, Bobby, PE/Coach
Morrison, LaVerne, Math
Nowell, Wilma, Math
Odom, James, Head Coach

Parsons, Myrna, Science
Phelps, Tom, Social Studies/Coach
Phillips, Patti, Math
Pitts, Camille, Choir
Reddell, Harlan, Drama
Richards, Donnie, Foreign Language

Teachers earn titles

At the Area I meeting in Amarillo, Mrs. Jean Castleberry presented an interest session and was awarded an honorary Future Homemakers of America degree for her FHA work.

With titles such as President-elect of Region XVII Association of Texas professional educators, and delegate and presenter to the Southeastern Regional Conference of Teacher Educators in Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Myrna Parsons enjoys working in the professional organization because as president-elect, "I believe in the objectives," she said.

A National Farmers Degree was presented to Mr. Chris Kountz at the national convention in Kansas City, Mo., along with 78 other advisors.

Retiring can be considered an honor. Mrs. Lois Futch, who has been at Monterey 23 years teaching Bible, and Mr. Albert Lincoln, vocational counselor, at Monterey since 1971, both retired.★

Junior class sponsor Mrs. Myrna Parsons, biology teacher, attended a national conference in New Orleans.

In honor of his 700th win, Pricipal Waylon Carroll congratulates baseball head coach Bobby Moegle for 25 years of excellence.

Rowan, Debbie, Social Studies
Rushing, Susan, English/Reading
Smith, Gayle, English
Sparkman, Loyce, Math
Tomlinson, Jennifer, Journalism
Tonroy, Jan, Business/Coach

Congratulating Edna Laney, upon her retirement after 21 years working in the cafeteria, Principal Waylon Carroll encourages her to visit often.

Tyson, Ron, Vocational Agriculture
Wade, Jean, Social Studies
Wade, Michelle, Foreign Language
Wilson, C. Roy, Orchestra
Wilson, Gus, Social Studies/Coach
Ysasaga, John, Foreign Language/Coach

Crawford, Bobbe, PTA President
Farmer, Martha, Vice-President
Gilbert, Betty, Treasurer
Greer, Kaye, Hospitality
Harman, Joyce, Hospitality
Hunt, Jo Ann, Senior Vice-President

Moreland, Myrna, Junior Vice-President
Muldrow, Debbye, Sophomore Vice-President
Pierce, Diane, Parliamentarian
Supak, Pat, Secretary
Weston, Shirley, Membership
Anderson, Emily, Cafeteria

Berlanga, Ehric, Cafeteria
Branum, Ruby, Cafeteria
Carrillo, Guadalupe, Cafeteria
Guerrero, Naomi, Cafeteria
Laney, Edna, Cafeteria
Lemmons, Carolyn, Cafeteria

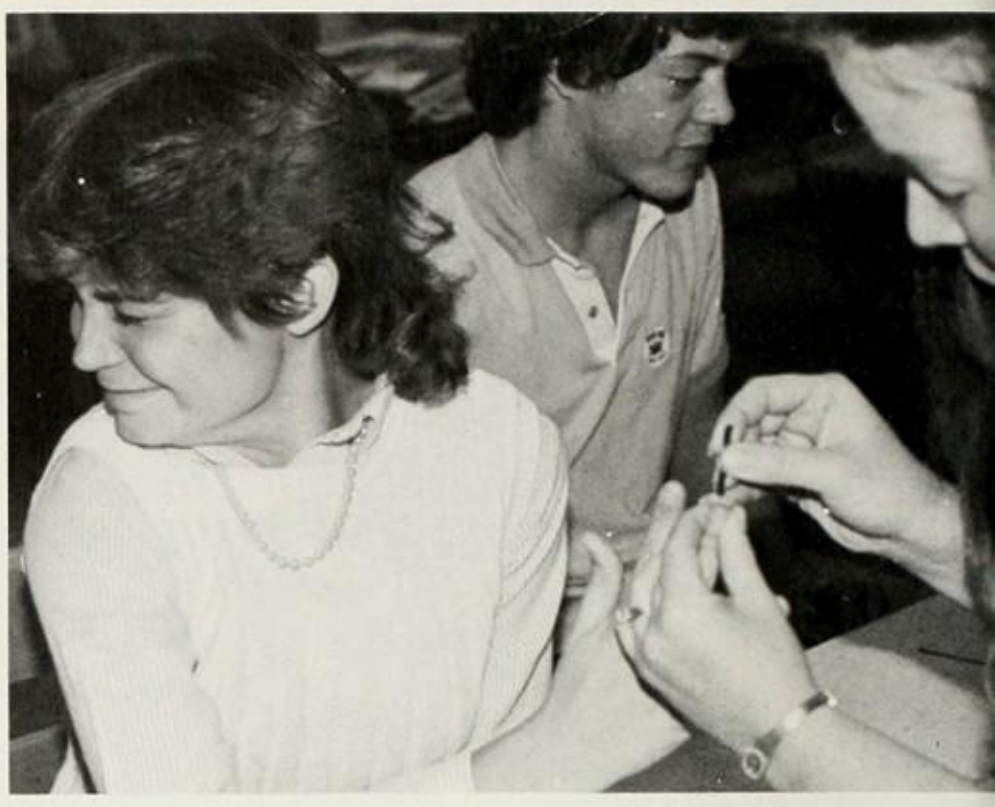
Lumpkin, Nora, Cafeteria
Mitchell, Ruby, Cafeteria
Perkins, Nona, Cafeteria
Rubio, Trine, Cafeteria
Sirmons, Ruby, Cafeteria
Wooten, Billie, Manager

Martinez, Maria, Custodian
Moore, Billie, Head Custodian
Olivas, Maria, Custodian
Rickert, Evelyn, Custodian
Villalobos, Bobbie, Custodian

Even before House Bill 246 mandated more math, science, English, and computer science and H. Ross Perot, Chairman of the State Committee on Education, went across the state studying education, Monterey boasted a strong academic program, nothing less than magic.

National Merit Finalists included Mark Phillips, Steve Powell, and Gary Rosen. Also commended for their high PSAT scores were Kevin Carwford, Martina Greene, Keith Howard and Michelle Rinehart.

At the leadership assembly in April, Mr. Gib Weaver, assistant superintendent of secondary education, presented the student body with the District 3-5A UIL Literary Sweepstakes trophy Nothing less than magic, Monterey magic! ★



State vice-president of FBLA, Becky Randles and Jill Kerr, fifth at state in office procedures, get advice from Mrs. Phyllis Kinnison.

Not able to look, Shannae Bitters grimaces as Mrs. Lisa Leach takes blood to test for type in biology.

Painting a t-shirt in art, Shonette Devitt uses an Oriental motif, quite fashionable.

In the Latin initiation, new members sing "The Purple and the Gold," the club song.

Participating in a breakfast program sponsored by the counselors and nurse, Cindy Trammell, Lori McNeel and Michelle Blackburn, from Mrs. Cheatham's Home and Family Living Class, learn about nutrition.

BRAINS

Literary sweep

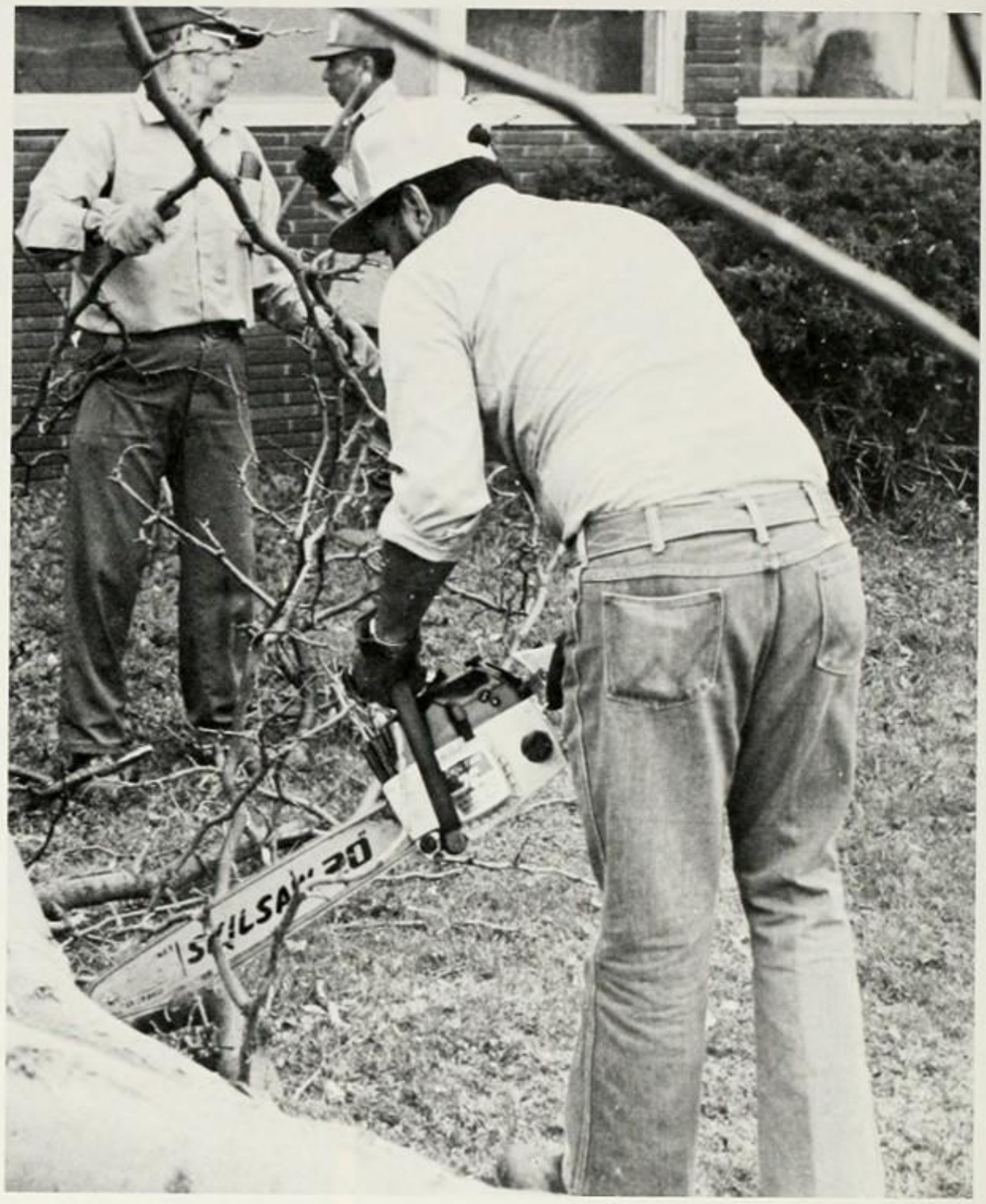
BUILDING UPDATE

Not only had Mr. Waylon Carroll become the new principal, but he also instituted some necessary upkeep of the buildings and grounds.

During the winter and spring breaks, several rooms in the school were painted. During the summer, the murals that adorned the hallways, staircases and cafeteria were erased.

Beautification of the campus was initiated by including the clubs in weekend clean-up sessions. The parking lots were also made the students' responsibility.

Two other new pieces of equipment were added to the school during spring break, the new computer and bell clock systems. The computers were put in to update the bookkeeping and enrollment procedures. The bells and clocks were installed as a renovation of the old system was needed to make the bells louder.★



Workmen remove ..ad tree in front of the school.

Working with the new computer in the office, Mrs. Sue Taylor and Mrs. Kathryn Tate enter attendance data.

Joining Booster Club President Charles Short at the All Sports Banquet, new principal Waylon Carroll and his wife Ruth honor athletes.

Wood shop students load up entries for the area meet. Earlier in the year, trees were planted as wind breakers in the athletic parking lot.

Setting up for a concert at a nursing home, Brian McKiney waits for the approval of new director Mrs. Carolyn Walker.

Stashing trash, Shane Uhlir supports Beautification Week.

Scanning the microfiche, James Fielding looks for needed material.

Taking advantage of the library, Tim Willman and Dan Lokey work on their assignments.

Desperately searching for a book, Todd Hunt flips through the card catalog.

After picking up slips, Robert Voyght and Melanie Edmonson sort them.

Giving the computer a workout, Mrs. Sue Taylor, registrar, enters schedule information.

AS USUAL

Card catalog! Microfiche! Tardy slips! Passes! Unforgettable items in any haggard student's day to day life.

Where oh where might such variety be found? In the local library and offices, improved by long needed additions of a new copy machine and computer.

Students were given a chance to see first-hand how such areas operate by working in them during study hall or homeroom.

Duties ranged in the offices anywhere from picking up slips to delivering passes (including much walking which was a good way to stay in shape).

"I like working in the office, because you get to know some people who run the school," junior Mike Cushman said.

Shhh! Even though quiet was a must, students seemed just as enthusiastic about the library.

"It's neat and fun. Knowing the library will help with research and college," Tammie Rice said. ★

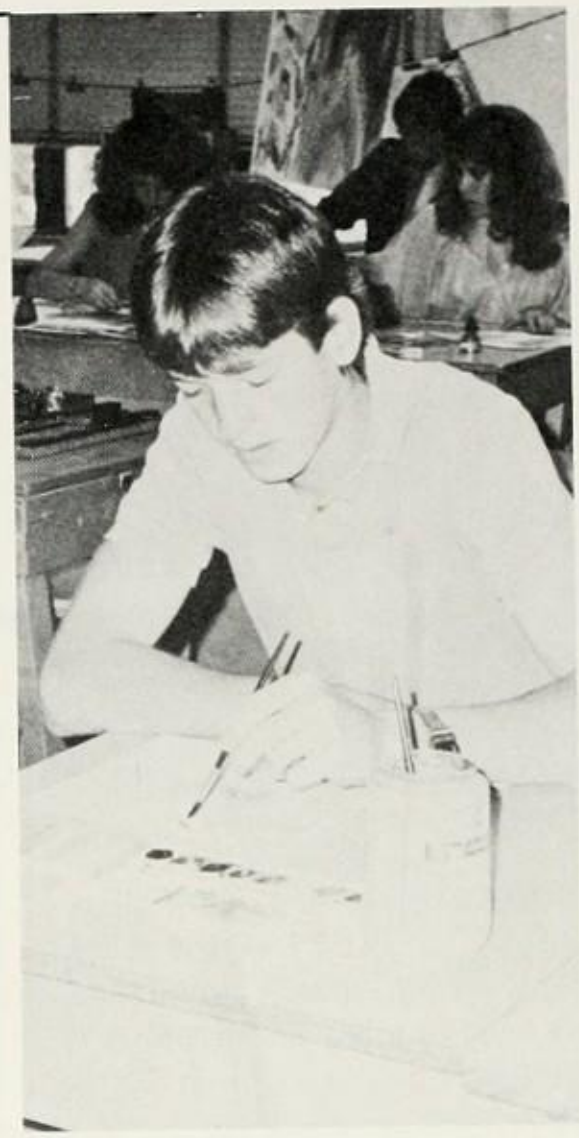
Dutifully picking up absentee slips, Missy McMichael makes her rounds.

While Mrs. Kathryn Tate takes a break, Michelle Croft mans the switchboard.

In labs students work independently. Blake Bertrand completes a watercolor in art.

Following the steps, Steve Waller checks the temperature in chemistry.

Sometimes students team up for lab work as do Jana Miller and Christi Hagood as they dissect a fetal pig.



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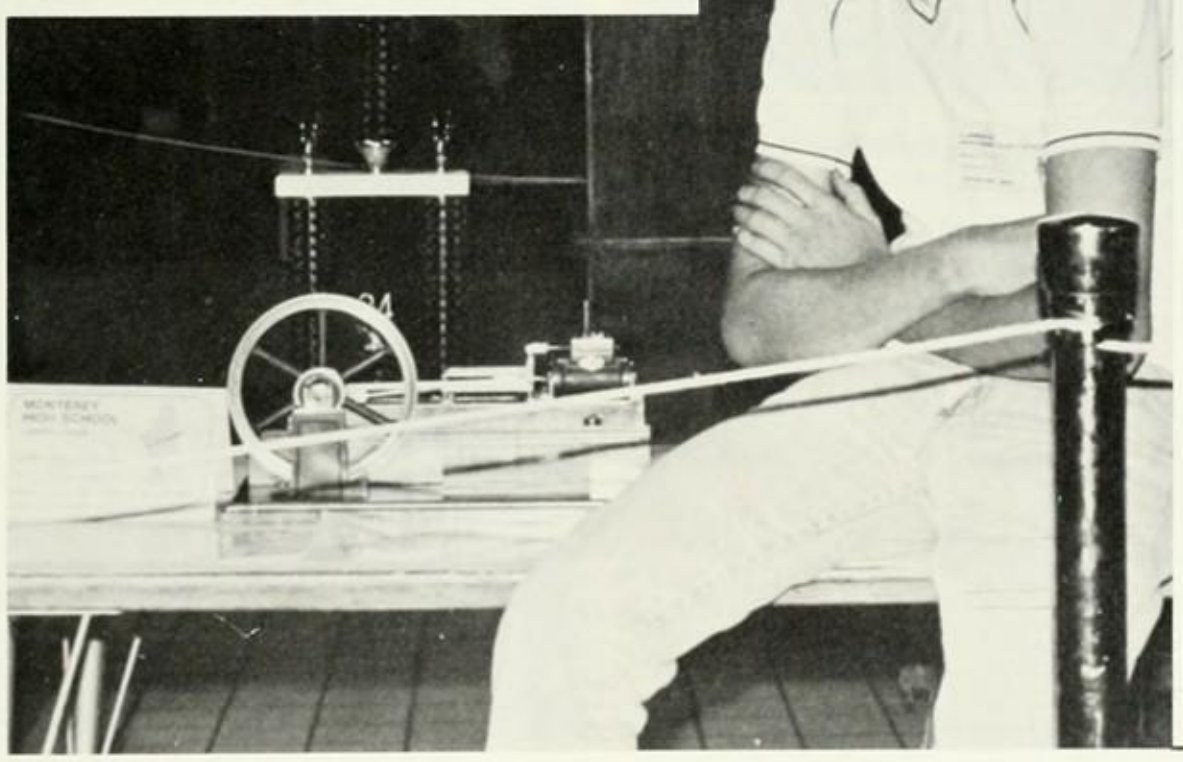


The transformation of the wood shop and metal shop from clutter to masterpieces could be magic. Students turned stacks of lumber into armoires, dressers, chests and molded metal into lamps, grill guards and hammers.

In the area industrial arts contest, Toby Wetzel won best in metalworking with a steam engine, and Robert Southerland was runner-up in high school metal working.

Runner-up to best in high school woodworking, Steve Haddix won first in the on-site written test, and Toby won first in the on-site written test in metalworking.

Drafting area winners were Guy Dempsey, first with a second place medallion overall, TIm Lieck, first place medallion, Brian Plankenhorn, first place medallion, Jim Jamison, first.

At state, first place winners were Gary Harris for his armoire, Rod Sanders for a toolbox, Max Hector for V-blocks, Toby for his steam engine, Ben Condrey for his inked technical drawing.

In drafting, Ben won a first place and second at state. ★

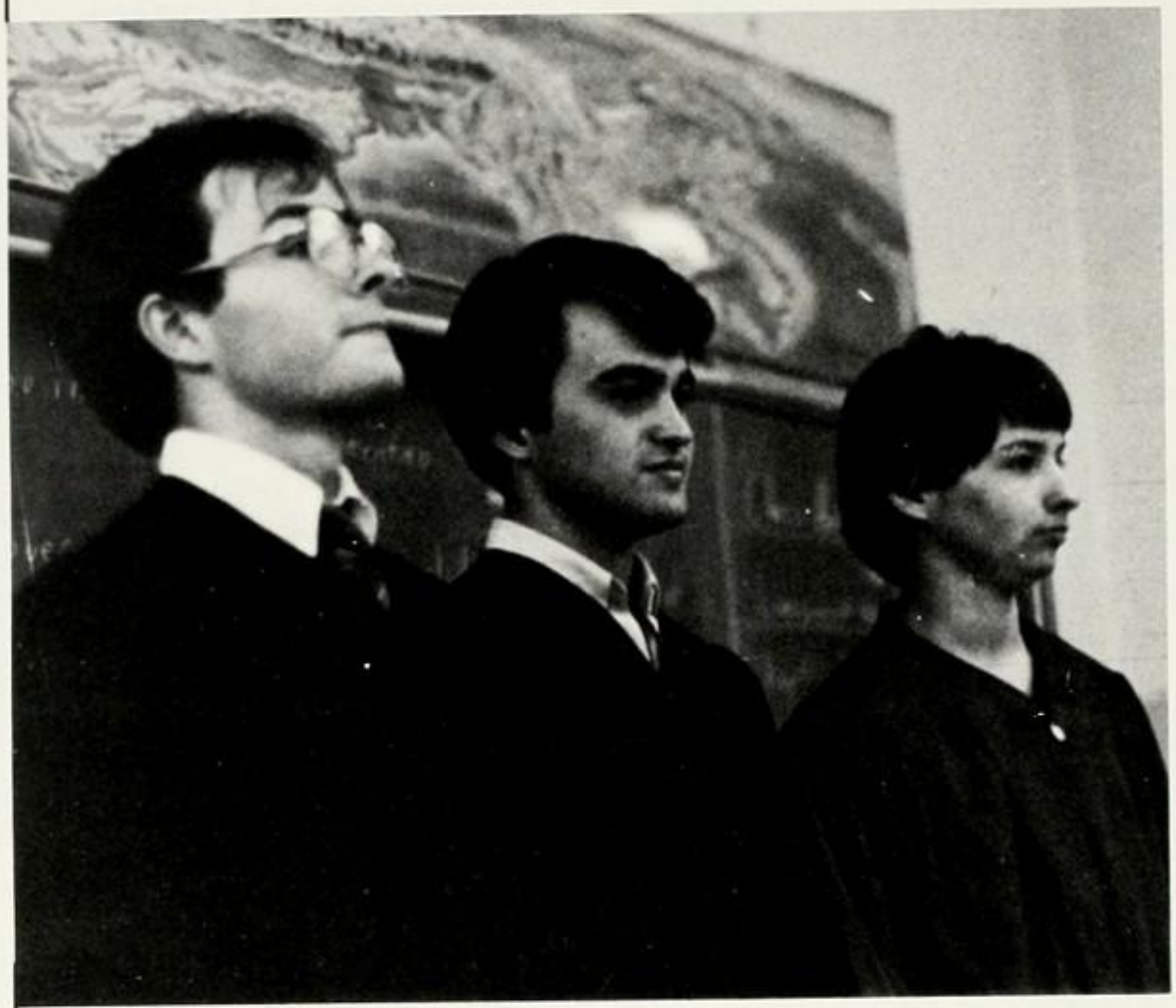
WInning first place in his category,Steve Haddix was runner-up to best of show.

Spray finishing his water bed, Curtis Coffman gets ready for the area show.

Best of show, Toby Wetzel's steam engine was on display a week at South Plains Mall.

Short stories are the topic of Mrs. Wanda Beeman's discussion.

Mock trial judges Gary Pollard, Brad Gray and Tommy Smith prepare for serious business.



Before beginning math, Brent Hatchet gets his material together.

Absorbed intheir work, Matt Walker and Elizabeth Corn make good use of their time.

American History takes on a new light for Shanna Hagler, Scott Haddix and Tiffany Gray in Mrs. JoAnn Hardy's first period class.

Student teacher Mr. Ron Vick offers Todd Melton help with his map.

NOTES ?

Help!!! From English to government and geometry, students fought against the drowning onslaught of endless note taking.

Brains were crammed to the exploding point with nouns, adverbial objectivs, the executive branch and last, but not least, the Pythagorean Theorem. Four pages of notes on such information might be taken on a slow day.

"Although I'm not particularly fond of the classes, they may help to increase thinking ability and exercise your mind," senior Sharla Shamblin said.

"I think they could be more interesting with fun things to do," Lesia Gray said.

On the other hand, Mrs. Mary McCown said, "I enjoy teaching math, lecturing just happened to come with it, but it is distracting when students are talking."★

UPGRADE

"Have you done your homework?"

"Yeah, you need it?"

"Sure, I can't afford any more zeroes in math."

More homework and more required classes may be the norm with the State Board of Education rewriting the state curriculum as a result of a committee established by Governor Bill Clements and HB 246. Requiring 22 credits for an advanced high school diploma and 21 credits for a regular diploma, the board released their recommendations in March. Chapter 75, the result of HB 246, restricted students to either three elective credits or seven, depending on the track they selected. The advanced diploma would require more science, foreign language, computer science and fine arts courses. The changes would affect the Class of '88.

Governor Mark White was expected to call a special session in the summer to address education concerns such as teachers' salaries, equalization of education funds, and curriculum.

Appointed by Gov. White and headed by H. Ross Perot, another committee, the Select Committee on Public Education released its suggestions in March also. They recommended a reform of the State of Board of Education, testing teachers, a career ladder, higher salaries, equalization of education funds, lengthening the school day, decreasing class size, among other things.

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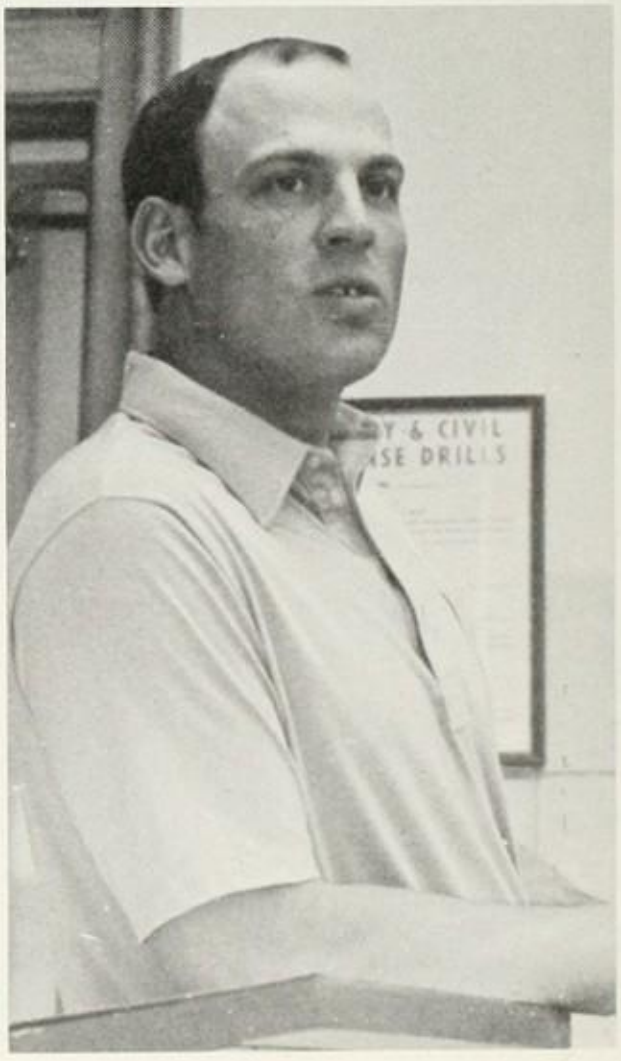
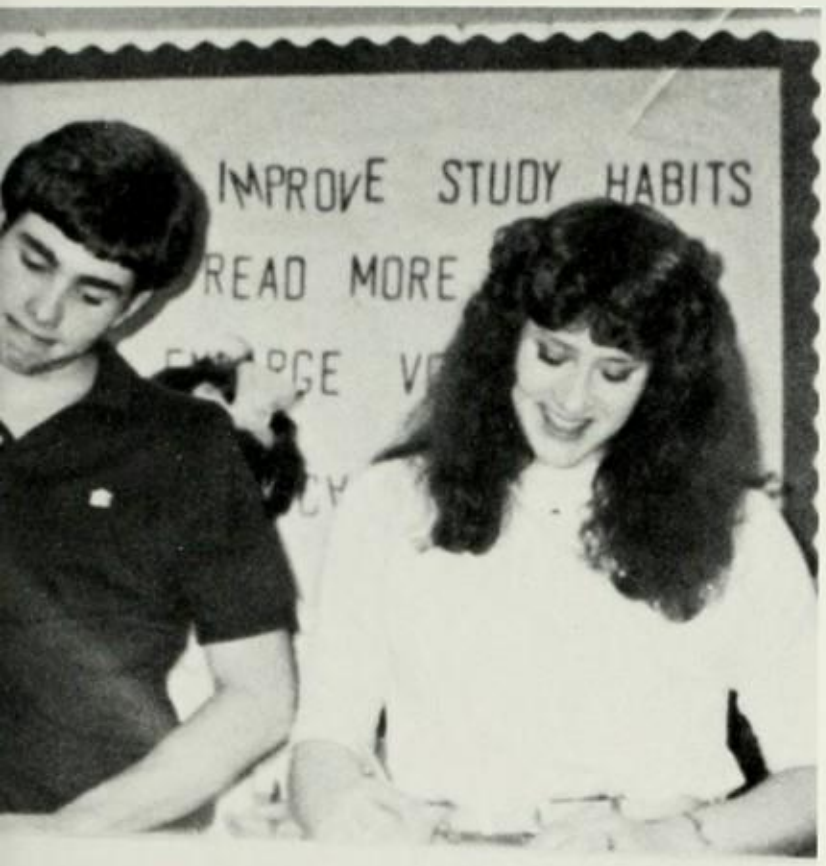
Learning about nutrition, health students sample the four food groups.

In history, Michelle Hayden consults Laura Simms. Oscar Reyna listens.

"Lips that touch liquor will never touch mine," Coach Mike Crutcher tells his American History students.



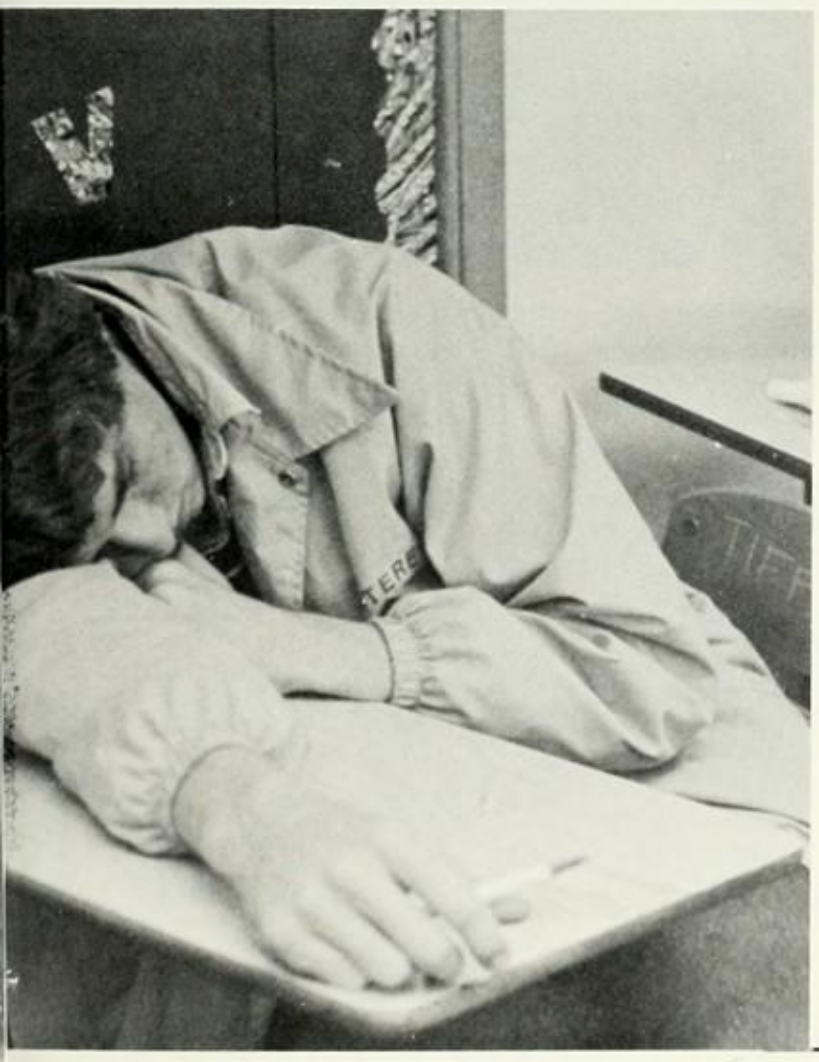


Writing fluencies in Senior English, Cindy Trammel and Scott Pipkin exchange pictures.

Oftentimes students had time to read in class as Missy Green does.

Sleeping through a lecture, Glenn Seale expresses his sentiments about taking notes.

With a little help Mike Erculiani gets his questions answered by Mrs. Charmane Crawford.



PROJECTS

At one time or another everyone has wondered where in the world those students with specks of paint on them, or sawdust in their hair, even smelling like the goodies they've been cooking, come from. That's right, elective classes.

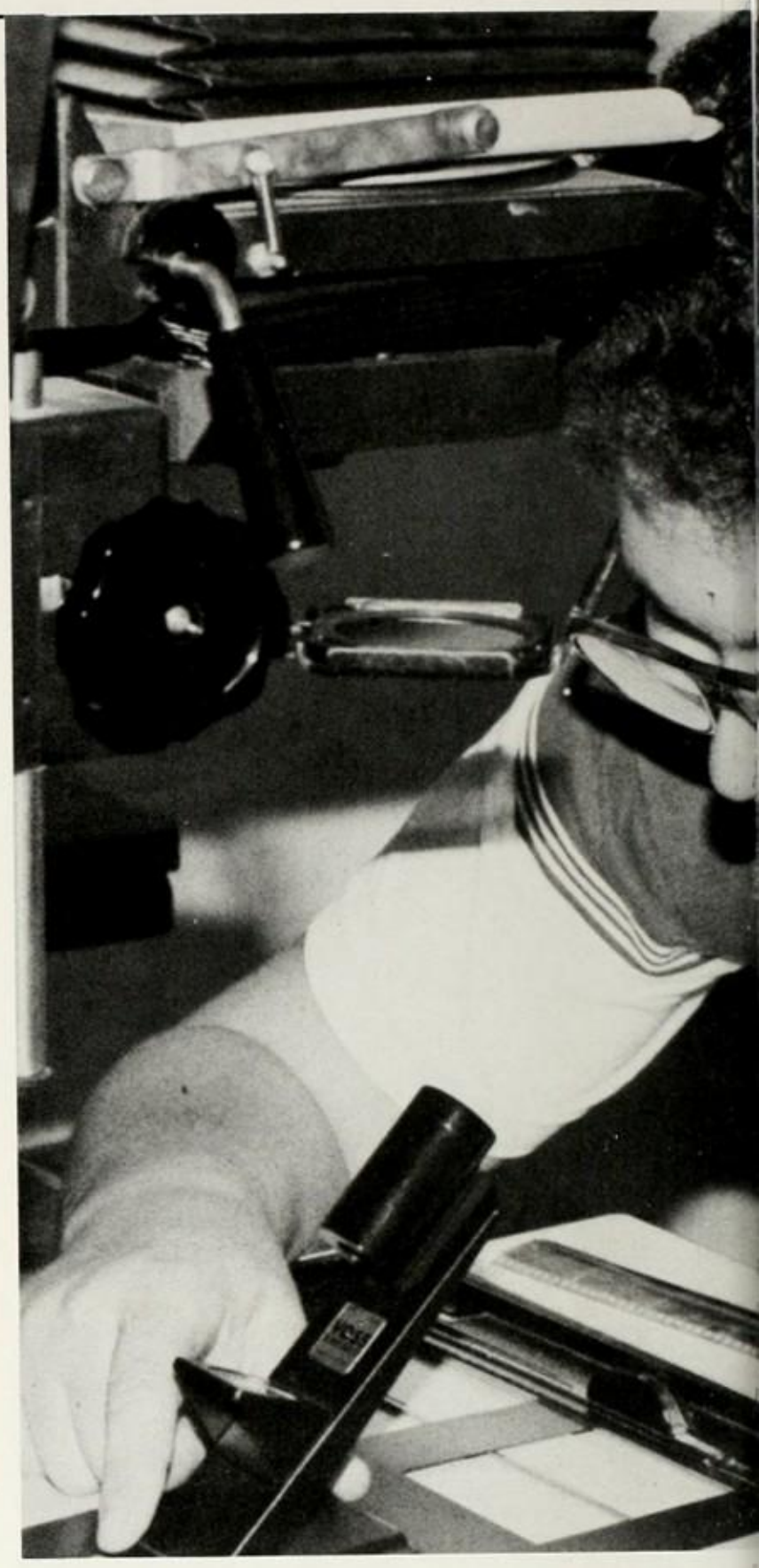
"Right now, I enjoy art. I intend to make a living from it someday," Nicole Webb, whose paintings were on display in the showcases in the halls, said.

Putting ideas and dreams onto paper, and even constructing some of them on a small scale, is what drafting students enjoy doing.

"It's fun to get away from the routine of reading, writing and arithmetic, and design your own ideas and dreams," Hunter Seim said.

On the other hand, wood and metal shop students actually built their own projects, such things as cabinets, chairs, and tables, with the metal shop doing the iron work.

For some of the students, what they learned in elective classes would be their main source of income in later years, for some a way to spend leisure time. ★

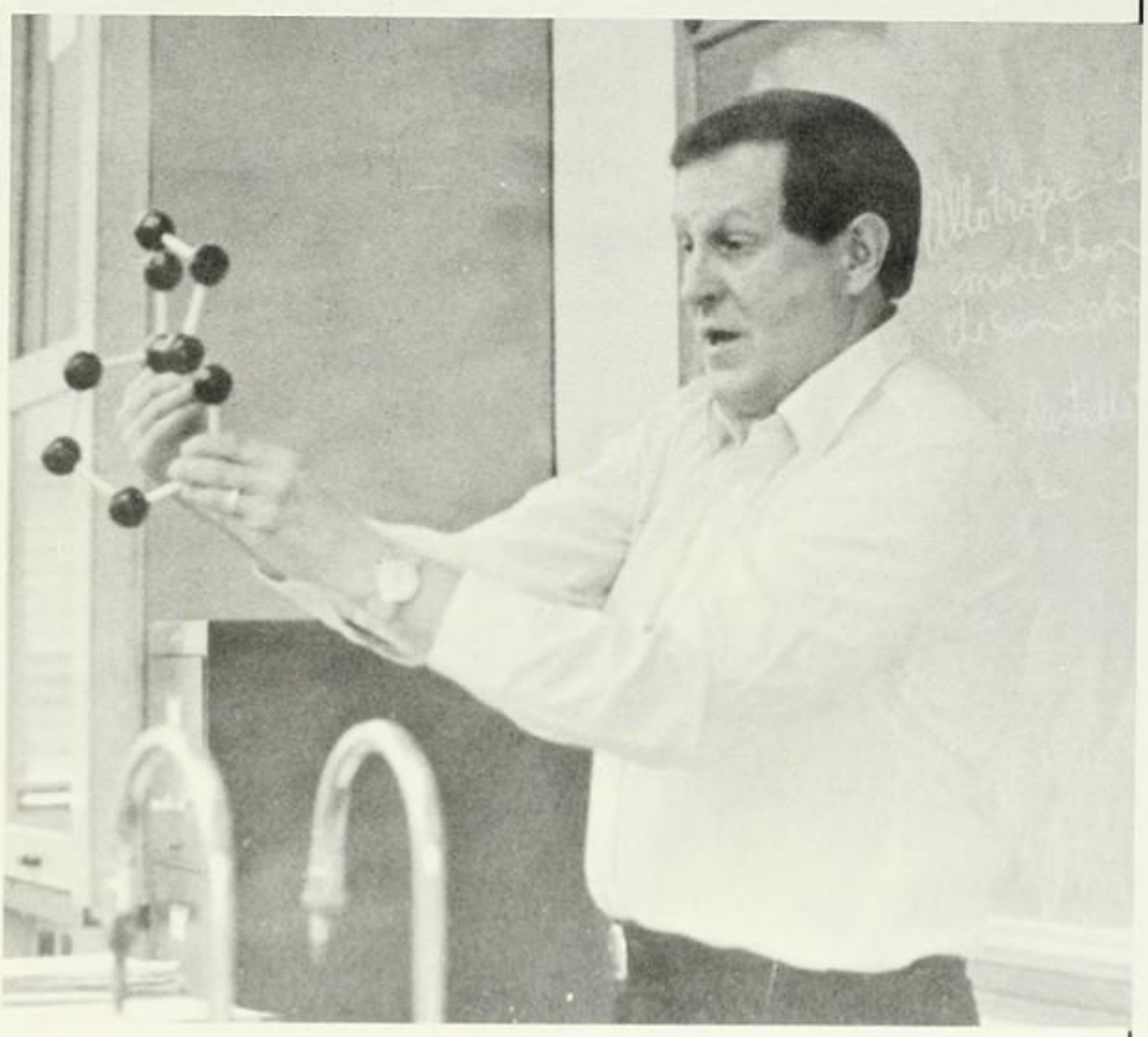


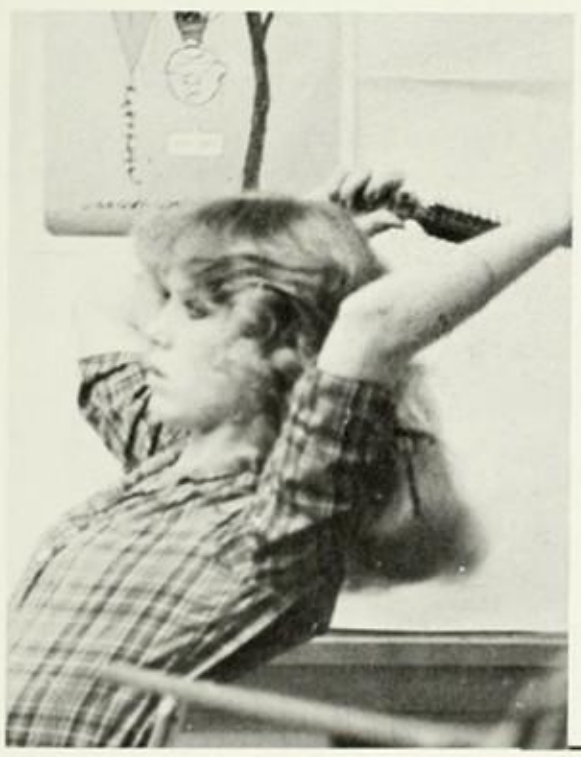
Wade Wilkes and Mike Onley set shaper up in wood shop.

Getting ready for the day's lesson, Clay Rains and Rodney Jennings spread out their materials.

Checking the focus of a print, Ian Halperin takes journalism as an elective.

In art, Melody Green paints Nicole Webb's t-shirt.





"The make-up of this molecule . . .," describes Mr. Bill Lees, chemistry teacher.

Just before the bell rings, Michelle Puster freshens up.

CORDIALLY

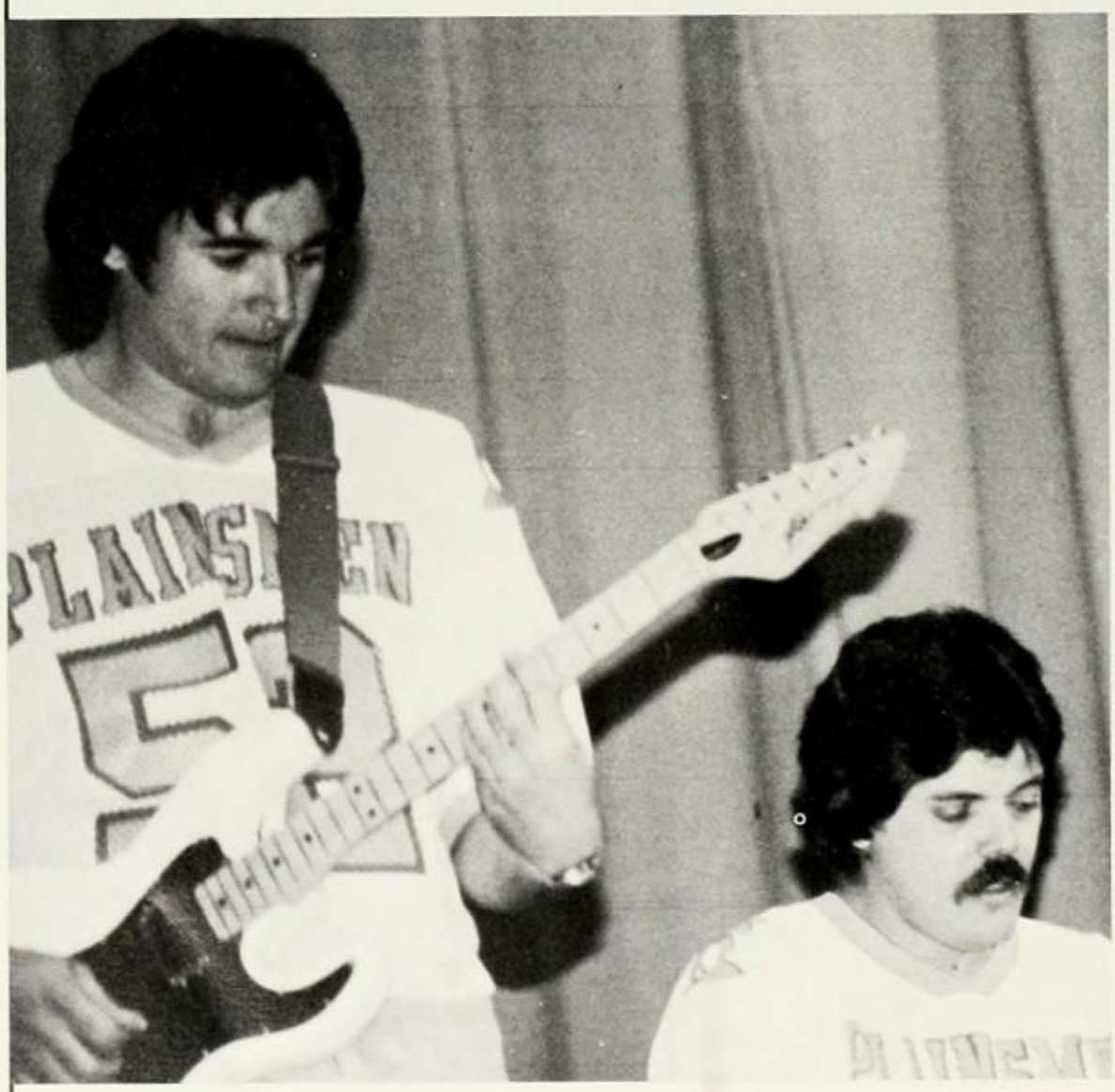
"Will students on the first floor of the main building please report to the auditorium?"

This familiar invitation called students to various assemblies. As the halls filled with chaotic masses journeying towards a predetermined location, most folks found friends from nearby classes and discussed recent gossip and what not.

Loud, contemporary music assaulted the ears while people wandered aimlessly searching for their assigned seat. The faculty stood guard watching for those who didn't make the journey.

Then the lights grew dim, the curtains opened, the audience silenced, the show began.

The year held a vast array of entertainment. The city organized awareness programs on alcohol, drugs and careers. Who could forget the energy show? How about those Singing Plainsmen? ★



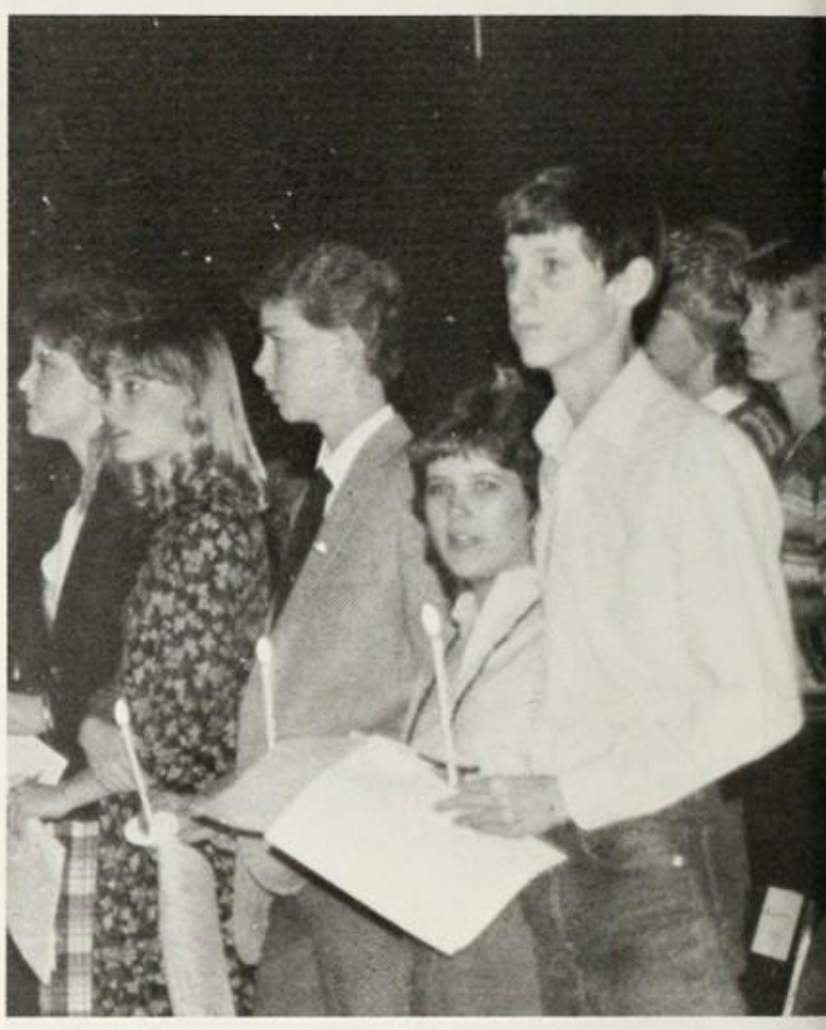
Masquerading as football players, the Maines Brothers provide one of the most popular assemblies.

Checking out modeling as a career, Pia Rasmussen stops at the Lubbock Institute of Modeling booth at the Career Festival.

The finale of the three hour career assembly was speaker Michael Broome.

The audience settles down before an assembly.

Jump and clap! Audience participation was avid when the Singing Plainsmen inspired students to wake up.



ESCAPE

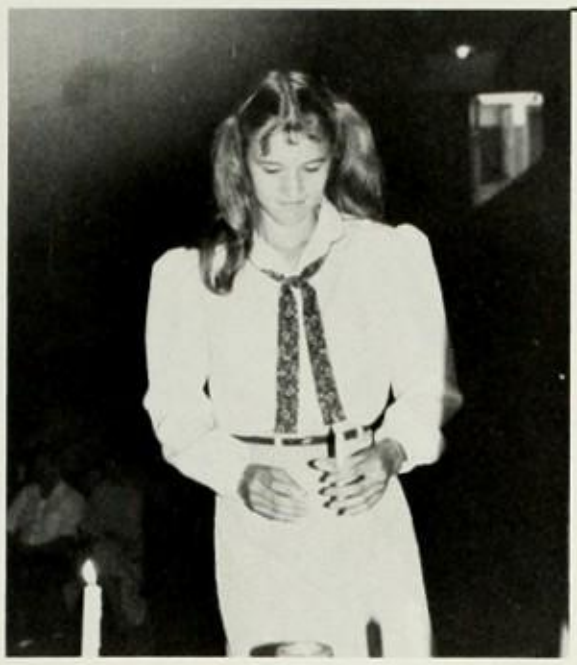
Taking a new project under its wing, the National Honor Society might well have started a Texas trend.

Termed Graduation Celebration, The Great Escape June 1 afer graduation gathered community support fast. The substance free celebration at the Texas Tech Rec Center started at midnight and ended with a breakfast.

The graduation party without drugs featured a dance, ping pong tournaments, aerobics, raquetball, frisbee, swimming and basketball.

With 275 memers who needed to have a 3.5 average, the NHS was more than an honor society. They planted a tree during Beautifiction Week. They sponsored the A Reception for honor roll students.

Their three scholarships went to Cindy Wall, Kevin Crawford and Gary Rosen. ★



In a formal homeroom ceremony fall initiates agree to follow the NHS pledge.

Receiving his copy of the by-laws, Doug Lee returns to his seat.

Lighting her candle of knowledge, Angie Moerbe becomes a fall NHS member.

Principal Waylon Carroll congratulates Sarah King on her membership.

New president Carolyn Bloom takes over Cindy Wall's duties.

With a membership over 275, the NHS is not only an honor club but also a service organization.

MAX SMARTS

Speech and math students made it to state in the University Interscholastic League literary contest after a strong showing by Monterey at district and regionals.

Kicking off UIL literary competition, assistant principal C. Doyle Gammill challenged busines students to a type-off.

Then four buses plus several vans left Lubbock in the wee hours of a March Saturday morning.

After all was said and done, Monterey won the UIL 3-5A District Sweepstakes in literary events. Chalking up 154 points, the Peons edged out Lubbock High with 149 points.

In math Richard Spoonts took first in number sense and calculator.

In biology Todd Mitchell had second, and Steve Davies and Kim Court placed also.

In spelling Richard Spoonts became the first person in 23 years to have a perfect paper in the spelling contest.

Ready writing placed Laura Oberdier second.

Julie Brister placed first in poetry interpretation, Keri Parramore second in prose interpretation, and Martina Greene third in women's extempt.

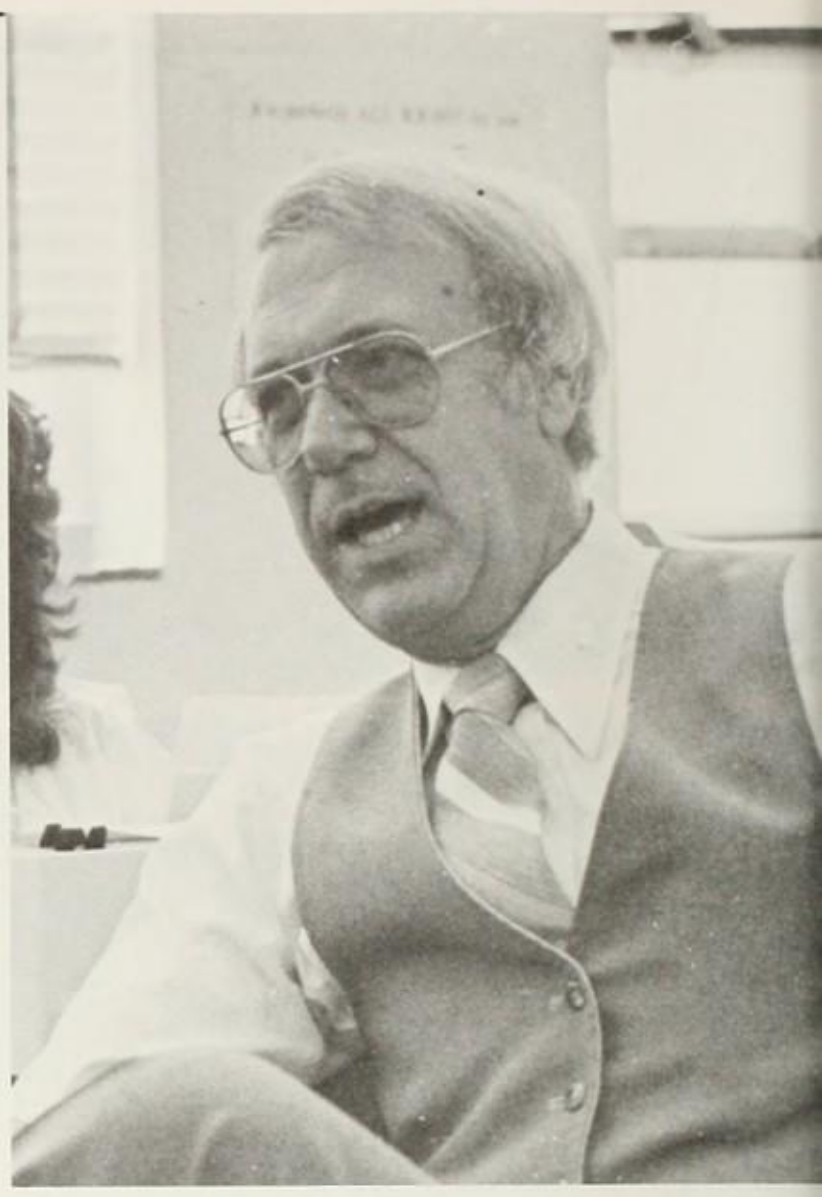
The one-act play made it to regionals in Snyder after winning zone and district. Marie Hurt and Robin Reddell won honorable mentions. Cast awards went to Jennifer Bacon and Kevin Grammar. Julie Brister won Best Actress.

Marilee Anderson was tied for third in shorthand at district and lost third place because she was not the first to turn her paper in.

In the journalism competition, Darryl Holland won first in feature writing and Julie Barron placed second in news writing and fifth in features.

At regionals Julie Brister won second, but she won first at state in poetry interpretation. Martina was third at regionals and fifth at state in persuasive speaking. Keri won third at regionals and sixth at state in prose interpretation.

At regionals Richard Spoonts won first in calculator and fourth in number sense. He was eighth in calculator at state.★



Warding off typing contestants, Mr. C. Doyle Gammill admires Mrs. Meeks' perfume.

Back to class Monday, Laura Oberdier won second in ready writing at district the previous Saturday.

Jennifer Bacon, Joe Sherwood, Robin Reddell and Julie Brister rehearse "Dark Brown" for district competition.

Monterey captured the district UIL literary sweepstakes tropy.

Winner of the Shakespeare Contest, Juliana Barr is accompanied by proud father, Alwyn.

Preparing a Monterey "Mirror" is hard work for Darryl Holland, Julie Barron, and Mike Gustafson.

At the Recognition Assembly Janet Supak, Allison Taylor and Amy Thormahlen clap for fellow students, while waiting for their turn on stage.

As Rod Waters plays the piano, Mrs. Carolyn Moegle listens in.

In the spotlight Kevin Crawford steps forward to receive his award from Mr. Waylon Carroll.

APPLAUSE

Sophomres recognized for academic achievement were Lisa Allison, Algebra 11-12; CheriAnderson, English 21-22; Kelly Bassingthwait, Algebra 11-12; Blaine Chapman, Agriculture 21; Sharon Dietz, World Geography 11-12; Jenna Doughty, Introductory Spanish 21-22; Ronda Eade, Biology 21-22, Geometry 21-22; Mike Gerber, Algebra 11-12; Marlena Gomez, Fundamentals of Math 21-22; Shannon Haragan, Typing 22; GaryHarris, Woodworking I; Doug Lee, English 21-22; Tim McDermott, English 21-22; Laurie Meurer, General Business; Brook Muldrow, MOCE; Vickie Newman, French 11-12, Personal Typing 20; Kim Smith, Typing 21-22, Honors Geometry 21-22; Trevor Sosebee, Biology 21-22; Algebra 31-32; Laura Supak, Consumer Home Economics, Honors English 21-22; David Tannahill, Health; Raymond Valdez, Vocational Adjustment; Michelle Whitten, Health, Algebra 11-12; Roxi Williams, English 21-22; Eddie Williamson, Introductory Algebra; Kerri Yates, World History 11-12; Kipp Axton, Biolgoy 21-22, Spanish 31-32; Mindy Watkins, World History 11-12, Biology 21-22, English 21-22; Cleve Wortham, Health, Geometry 21-22 and Richard Spoonts, Honors Biology 21-22, Latin 11-12, Trigonometry 40, Computer Math 31, Analytic Geometry 40.

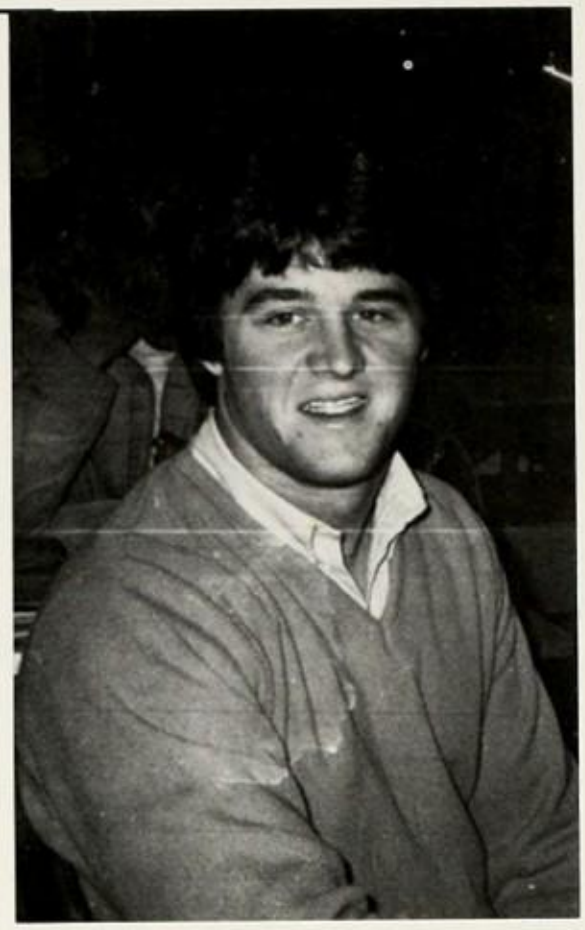
Juniors recognized for achievement in academics were Dana Anderson, Algebra 31-32; Tanya Ayoub, American History 31-32, English 31-32; Curry Blackwell, Spanish 11-12; Hershall Bradley,Graphics; Don Carroll, Honors Chemistry 31-32; Amy Casner, Algebra 31-32; Shelley Cummings, Play Production 31-32; Donna Duran, Biology 21-22, Spanish 42; Ann Gustafson, French 11;Scott Haddix, American History 31-32; Steve Haddix, Wood Working II;Kristee Harris, Art 32;Albert Hernandez, English 31-32; Darryl Holland, Publications Mirror; Todd Hunt, Business Law, French 21; Brent Kitten, English 31-32; Craig Manning, Agriculture 31; Traci McGlaun, Art 22; Avonne MecKinney, English 12; Sharla McLaughlin, Homemaking 21; Laura Norman, Painting; Julie Peterson, Spanish 11-12; Marinda Porter, Home Economics-Family Living; Stacy Ratliff, Bible-New Testament 32, English 31-32; Sammy Rivas, Jazz I; Janet Supak, Honors American History 31-32; Allison Taylor, English 31-32; Eugene Urrutia, PE (Adapt.); Darren Waltes, Metal I; Nabrina Webb, American History 31-32; Brent Westbrook, Technical Theatre 31-32; Laura Williams, Art 21-22; Kyle Gayler, Spanish 21-22; Kitty Kaatz, Algebra 31-32, POE, English 31-32; Laura Oberdier, Algebra 31-32, Honors English 31-32; and Rod Waters, Choir, American History 31-32, German 11-12, Humanities 42.

Seniors recognized for academic achievement were: Marilee Andeson, English 41-42; Teresa Bain, German 21-22; Juliana Barr, Shakespeare Contest; Judy Bowman, Spanish 21-22, Office Procedures; Breck Burns, Home Economics Clothing and Textiles; Jaye Cole, Publications — Chaparral; Kristy Cronk, Typing II; Brad Crowson, FilmAnalysis, Psychology; John Daigle, Metal II;Mark Damewood, Home Economics Consumer Education; DeeDee Davidson, Advanced Art; Kelly Dietrich, English 41-42; Jan Douglas, Symphonic Band; Paul Edwards, Personal Typing 20; Karen Etheredge, Jazz II; Rachel Evans, Home Economics Home Furnishings; Greg Foster, English 41-42; Debbie Gilchrist, Government 40, Honors Band, Humanities; Martina Greene, Debate; Chris Harmon, Architecture II; Traci House, Homemaking 22;

Fifteen seniors were recognized for maintaining a GPA of 4.0 or higher for seven semesters. These students included: Juliana Barr, Jaye Cole, Kim Court, Kevin Crawford, Martina Greene, Todd Greer, Linda Hoffman, Carla Isaacs, Lance Linguist, Jay Lowder, Sherri Moegle, Mark Phillips, Scott Pipkin, Gary Rosen and Greg Schmidt.★

After her name is called, Jenna Doughty accepts her award from Mr. Doyle Gammill.

Helping to "clean up" the campus, Sherri Moegle, Albert Hernandez, and Chris Pollard pick up trash.



Answering a forum question for the Mirror, Jay Douglas poses for his picture too.

After the recognition assembly honorees, Jay Lowder and Sherri Moegle, pose for parent pictures.

Regional qualifier in the 200 meter hurdles, Kyle Gaylor jumps over the last hurdle.

At the line, Linda Howard waits for the rebound.

TOP TEN

Service, character, scholarship, leadership — qualities a Plainsmen was required to have before being elected to the Honor Hall of Top Plainsmen. Plainsmen were nominated by teachers and elected by students. The Plainsmen with the most votes were named to the 1983-1984 Honor Hall. For the second year the decision to name 10 top Plainsmen was difficult, resulting in a tie for the number 10 position. Therefore, the Honor Hall list consisted of 11 rather than 10 top Plainsmen. Once again seniors headed the list of Top Plainsmen with eight honorees. Juniors finished the list with three honorees.

The highest tribute a Plainsmen could receive was being named Mr. or Miss Monterey. These Plainsmen were nominated by students and elected by teachers based on the same characteristics required to be named to the Honor Hall. ✡

Friends are fun according to Kathy Moorhead and Cindy Trammel as they celebrate Senior Kid Day.

Hospitalizing the herd, Tina Mikkelson, leads the student body in a cheer.

Ahead of the pack, Norris Blount, breaks the record for the 400 meter run.

Good Times Band member Rod Waters, plays the wood blocks.

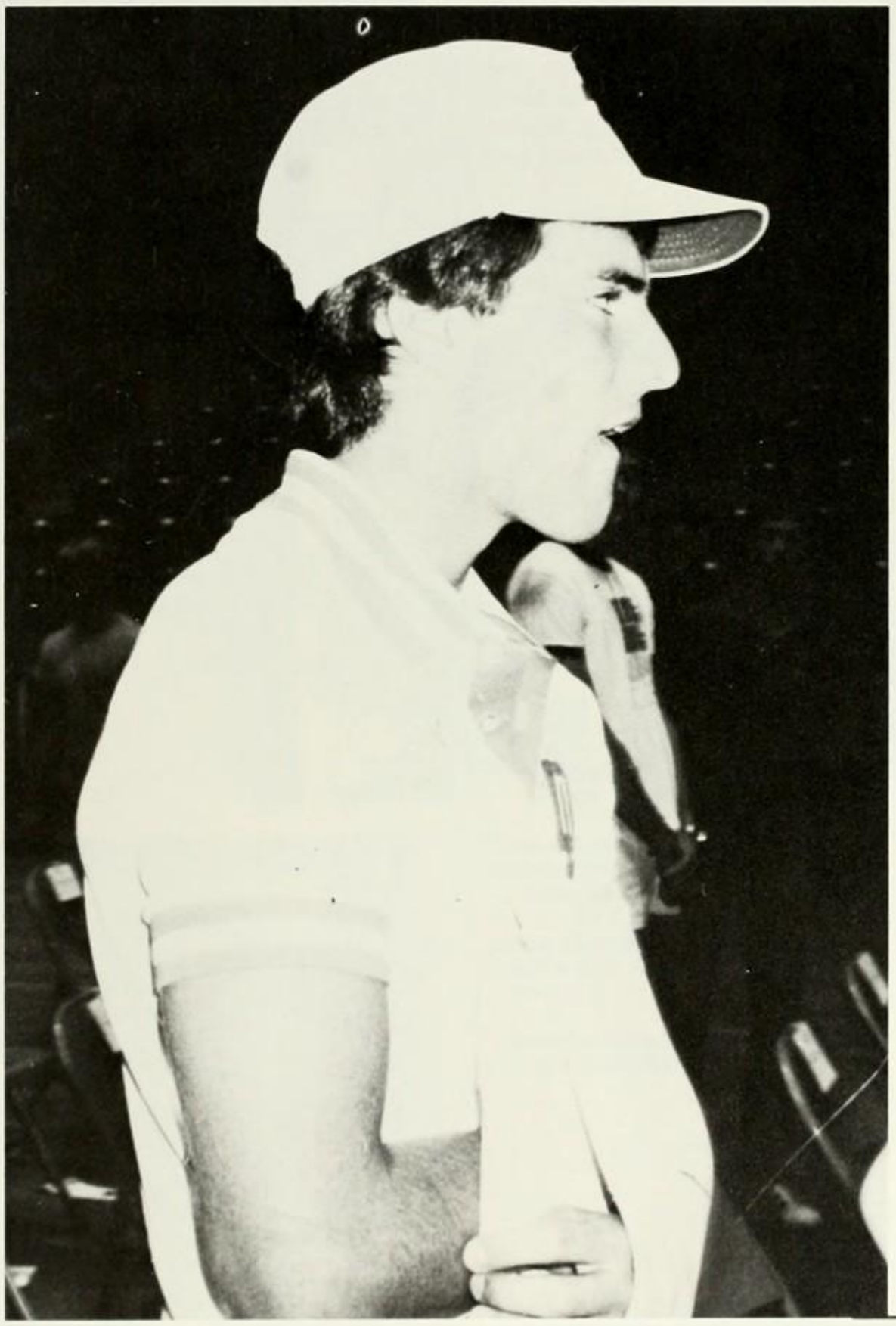
Receiving his many awards Gary Rosen gets congratulations from Principal Waylon Carroll.

TOP TEN

Senior Class President Jay Lowder was named Mr. Monterey while student body secretary, Sherri Moegle was named Miss Monterey.

Top Plainsmen included Chris Rodgers, student body president; football players Norris Blount, also track star, Jay Douglas, president local SADD chapter; and Kyle Gaylor, officer SADD Chapter.

Volleyballer, Becky Randles, President FBLA; basketball player, Linda Howard; cheerleaders Kathy Moorhead, Cindy Trammel and Tina Mikkelson and finally valedictorian, Gary Rosen, also named National Merit finalist were Top Ten winners. ★



At Graduation rehearsal, Chris Rodgers pays close attention to instructions.

Calling the meeting to order Becky Randles and Joe Sagovia, State FBLA President, preside over the district conference.

TOP GPA'S

Headlining the list of top graduates were Gary Rosen, valedictorian, and Todd Greer, salutatorian. Kim Court was the girl with the highest grade point average.

Eighteen seniors maintained an overall grade point average of 4.0 or better since the ninth grade.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were given for the first time to 94 seniors who had a grade point average of 3.3 overall.

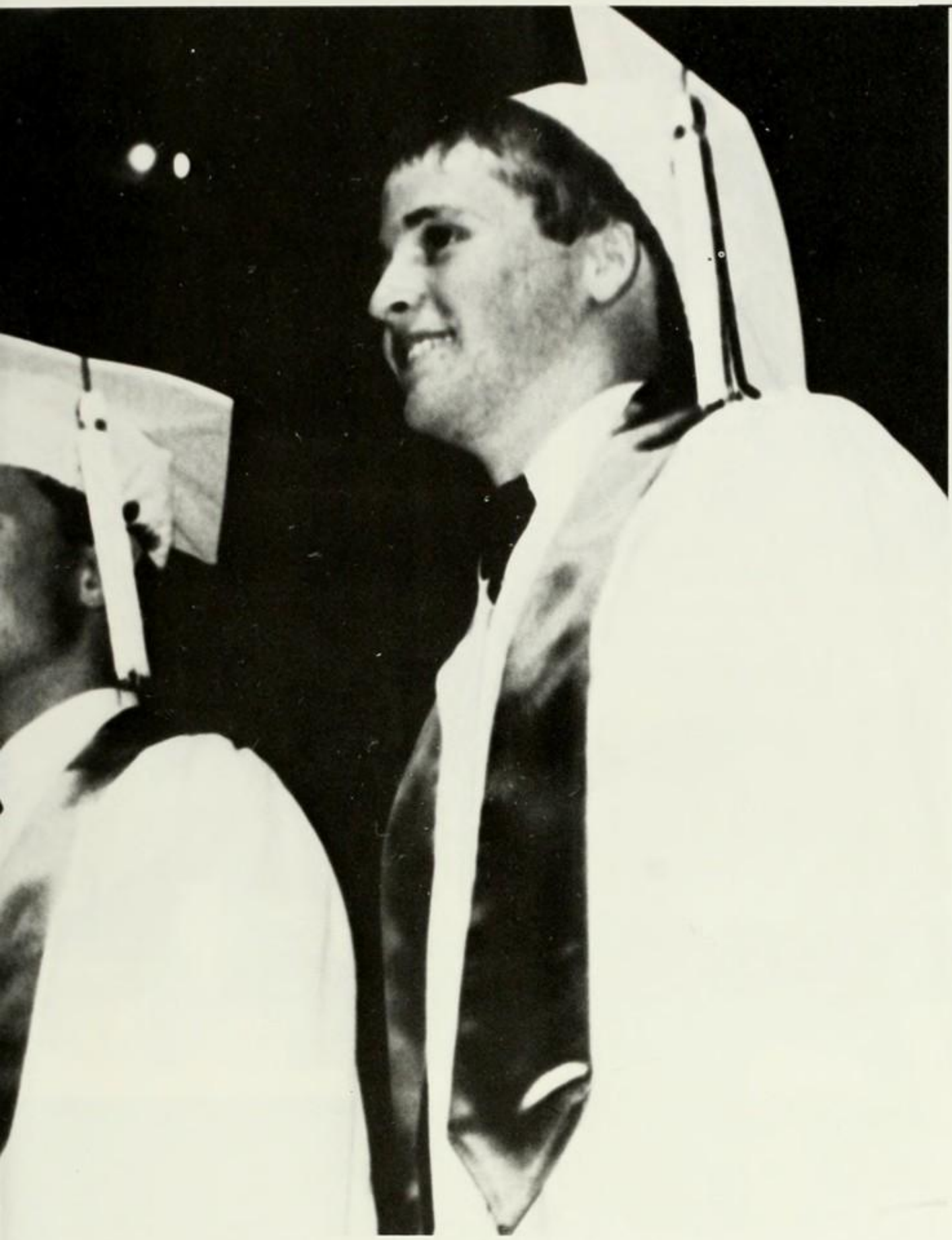
Gary Rosen, Mark Phillips and Steve Powell were National Merit Finalists. Kevin Crawford, Matina Greene, Michelle Rhinehart and Keith Howard were National Merit commended students.

In addition to the top 3 graduates other seniors with high gpa's were Jay Lowder, Kevin Crawford, Julianna Barr, Martina Greene, Mark Phillips, Andy Sheppard, Jaye Cole, Carla Isaacs, Greg Schmidt, Sharla Shamblin, Lance Linguist, Linda Hoffman, Barbara Baker, Sherri Moegle, Scott Pipkin, Jana Ford, Marilee Anderson, Cindy Mojica, Christi Sedgwick, Mark Andress, David Hagood, Greg Conner, Jackie Koetting, and Gerald Strickland. ★

Will the parents of Todd Greer, salutatorian and Gary Rosen, valedictorian, please stand?

Wearing red stoles, 140 honor grads, all with at least a 3.2 GPA, fill the first six rows.

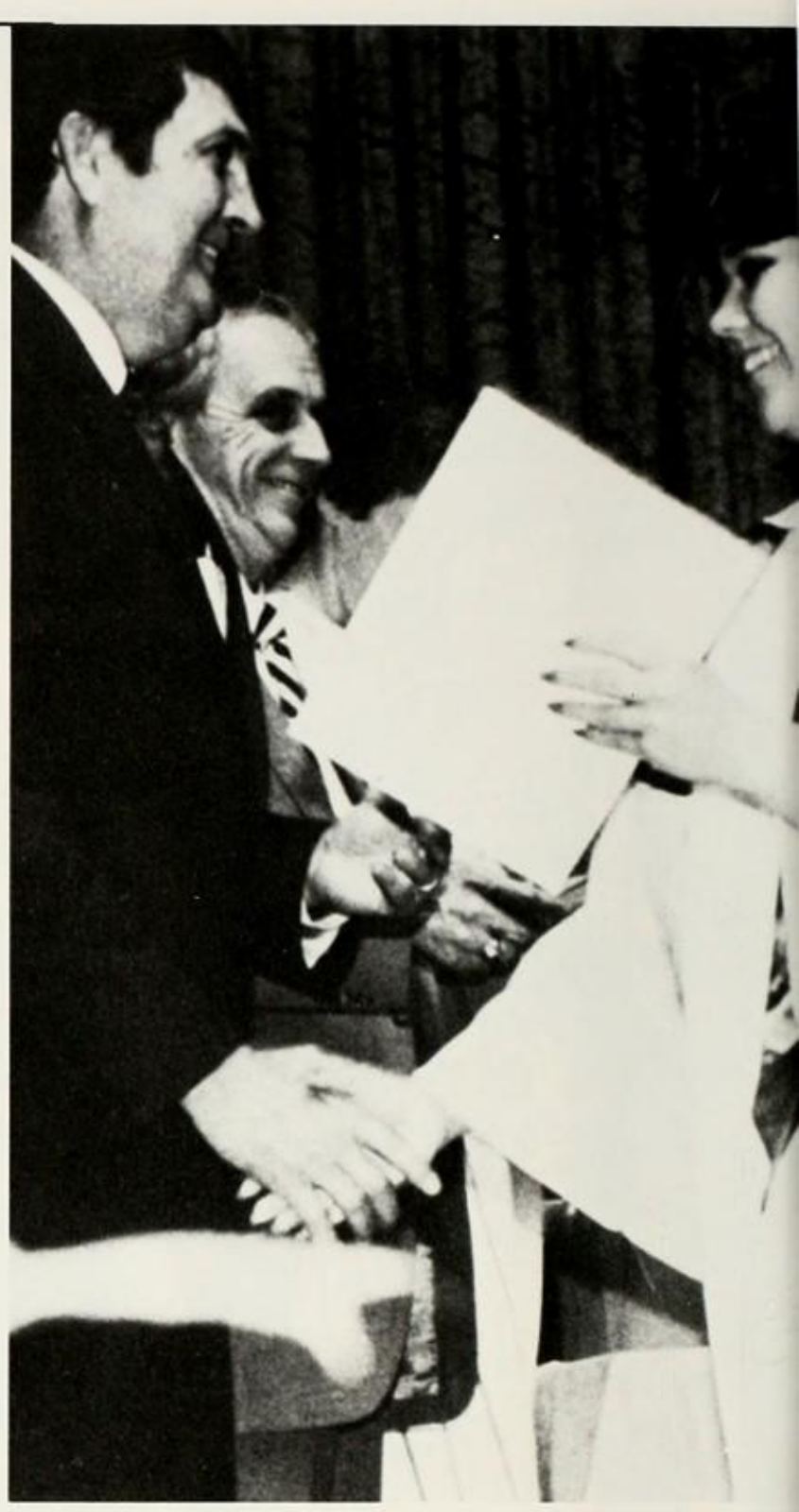
National Merit finalist Steve Powell jokes with Todd Greer.



On his way in, National Merit finalist Mark Phillips keeps two steps behind.

The highest ranking girl Kim Court accepts a plaque.

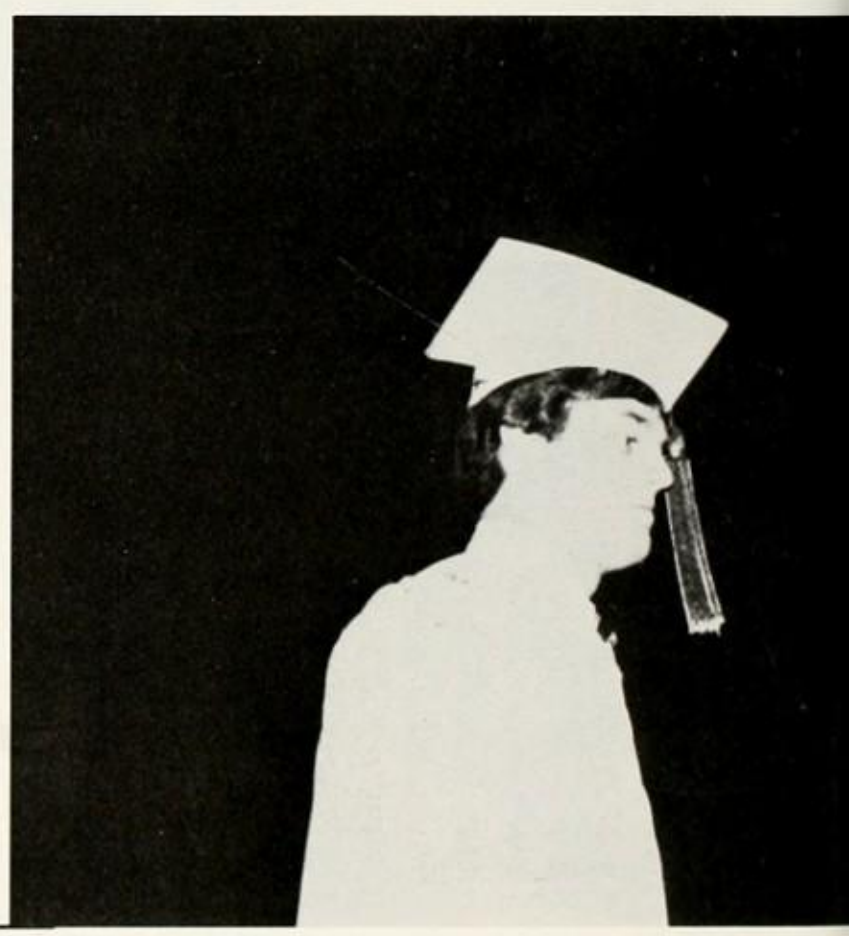
While singing the school song, graduates removed tassels for the traditional cap toss.



School board member Deaton Rigsby congratulates Julie Barron.

"We are proud to say," sing Greg Connors and Rosemary Franco.

Waiting for their names to be called, Jay Douglas and Tina Dodson move up in line.



RAINDROPS

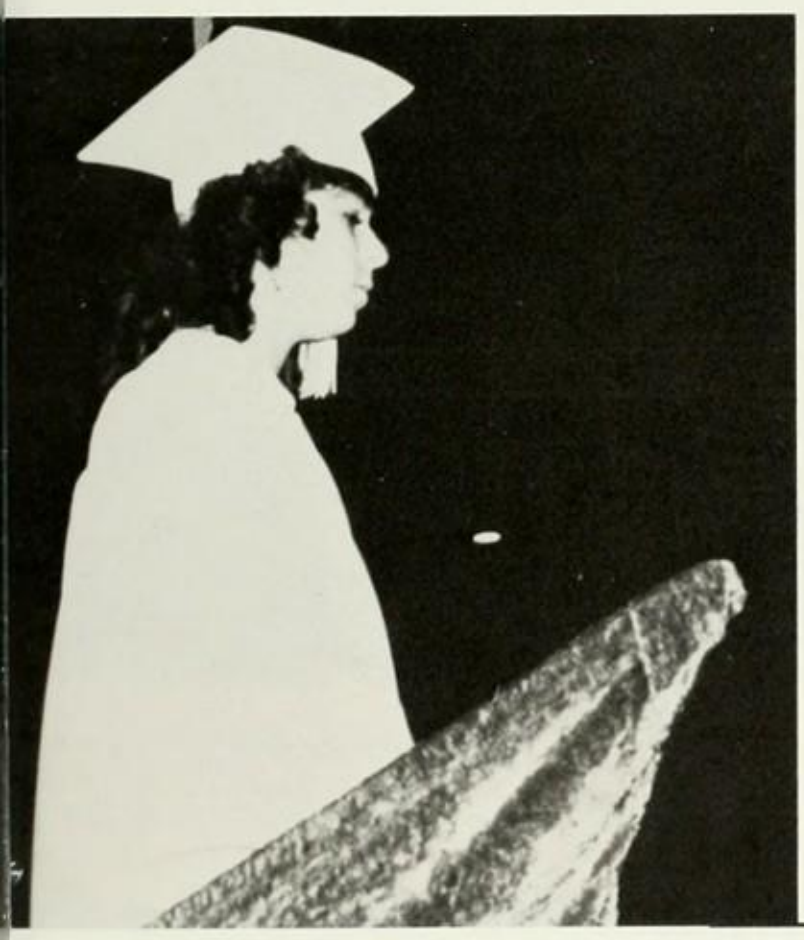
Rainstorms, thunder and lightning, and lights and microphones fading out every once in a while seem to be Monterey graduation ceremony magical combination.

Gary Rosen and Martina Greene spoke on being challenged and meeting that challenge, relating their speeches to the Olympic tradition.

Kevin Crawford, vice-president of the senior class, gave a brief history of the accomplishments of Monterey this year.

Most impressive was the introduction of 140 honor graduates, the largest percentage since the school had large enrollments, according to senior counselor Mrs. Ann Linguist. Assistant Superintendent of School, Mr. Gib Weaver noted that the class had 100 percent mastery on the TABS test and that 25 percent of seniors scored in the top 10 percent nationally on the CAT test.

For at least four years rain has fallen during and after graduation making seniors believe that rain on graduation means good luck to all who graduate. ★



A joyous time, Rod Waters and Martha Mathis savor the evening.

At rehearsal, David Jordan waits for the rest of the procession to enter.

Going to Six Flags Over Texas one weekend and skiing in Purgatory, Colorado, during spring break and Christmas vacation added to students' experiences.

Some lucky band students even enjoyed a trip to Hawaii during spring break where they got tans, went surfing and attended a luau.

"The trip was full of adventure," said sophomore Diana Gilmore.

Sunbathing on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and working out at local health spas to get ready for summer became the main priority.

A more exciting event for the Men was getting together on a Friday and playing cards till all hours of the night. According to most of the players, the winner was hardly ever the same guy.★

Excited, Cindy Trammel takes part in the Nelson's video.

Working on a tan, Amy Thormahlen and Jana Miller sunbathe.

"How many cards?", David Hagood asks as Mike Eckles looks his hand over.

Enjoying a day at Six Flags Over Texas Becky Randles, Linda Howard and Kevin Crawford get ready for a ride on the Cliffhanger.

"Tube Snake Boogie," sing Brad Walker and Hal Nelson of Celestian at their debut performance at Abbey Road.

PEONS

It was a killer.

We'll be right back

The second quarter ends and the concession stand prepares for a crowd. Meanwhile the band marches onto the field, and the cheerleaders take a well deserved break.

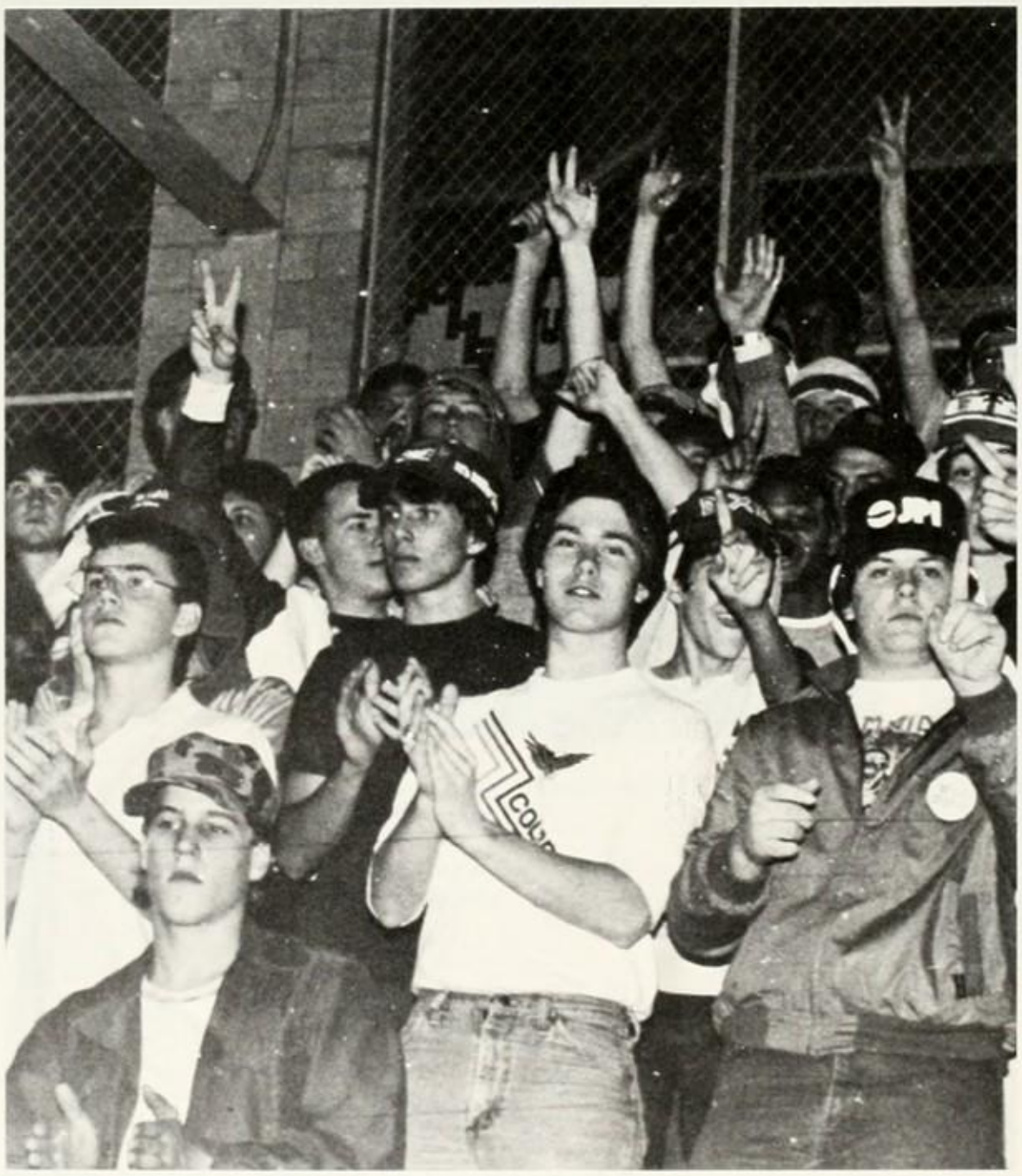
This is halftime. A lot of time was spent in preparation for the quick twenty-minute intermission.

Pep rallies were the result of time and effort by the cheerleaders and other extra-curricular groups. These organizations icluding foreign languages, Future Homemakers of America, and choir met the night before the pep rally and decorated the gym with streamers and painted signs. The groups also had the responsibility of finding a speaker for each pep rally.

The speakers included ex-Plainsmen Wesley Milam and Chuck Adcox, Young Life Director Kim Talley, ex-professional football player Ed Mooney, and Texas Tech Coach Rob Best.

Each pep rally had its own theme. Students were asked to dress accordingly on the day of the pep rally. Some of the themes were "Out Dot the Dot", "Hospitalize the Herd", and "Punk the Ponies."★

The Wild Bunch was the biggest thing that happened during the '83-'84 school year. Here the super spirited group cheers for the 'Men.



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y is the battle cry as Gary Pollard leads the crowd.

The fans deserve a break also. Mike Eckles takes his breaks at the concession stand.

The Monterey Marching Band prepares to march onto the field at halftime.

The varsity football team gets D-O-W-N in response to the crowd's cheers.

Shading the Sandies, Cara Dixon awaits the next cheer.

Up town, dressy fashions in

GQ hairstyles . . . twister beads . . . parachute pans . . . walking shorts . . . jellies . . . big earrings . . . net shirts . . . ankle boots . . . ribbon belts . . . pastels and plaids . . . flashdance t-shirts . . .bandanas and chains . . . perms . . . bi-level haircuts . . . braids . . . blue jean jackets . . . rag skirts . . . bicycle cut necklins . . . boat shoes . . . Polos.

Wear them high, wear them low, wear them loose, wear them tight, whatever the choice, the choice was right for pants. All lengths and style were worn ranging from knee-length to top of the foot.

That was the story fashion, more or less.★

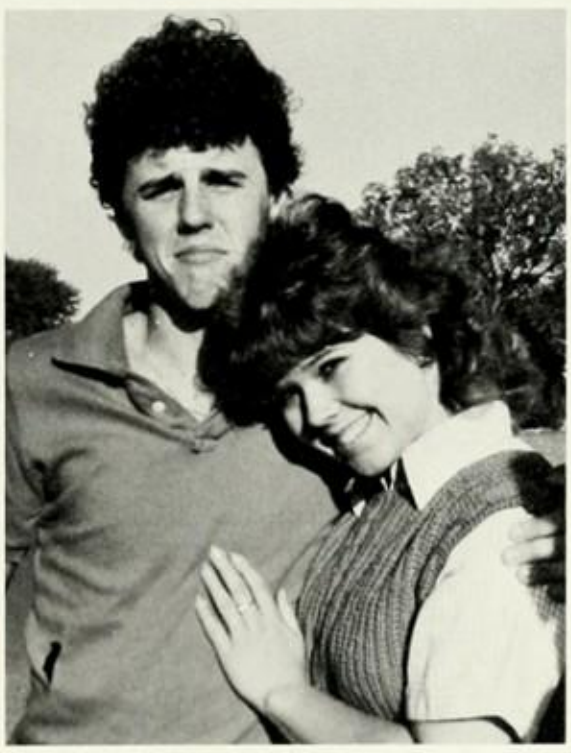
Uptown girl, Beth Jordan parades during the Good Times Show.

Although it is just another fire drill, it could easily have been a fashion parade.

Joining a Dunbar-Struggs Distributive Education style show, Cassie Daniels and Becky White gear up for spring.

In fashion, Paige Bowers' ears are tri-pierced.

Sometimes the casual look was the answer as for David Jordan, Cindy Mojica, Gerald Arredondo and Russell McDaniel in homeroom.



Always following fashion trends, and sometimes setting them, Julie Barron talks with John Douglas at a SADD meeting.

Going for the casual look, Doug Welch and Ricky Edwards model for the fashion issue of the Mirror.

All in the name of fun

Homecoming Court: Julie Barron, Tina Mikkelson, Kathy Moorehead, Traci House. Second row: Tonya Dunn, Cindy Trammell, Becky Randles, Cara Dixon, Sherri Moegle. Back row: Natalie Delafosse, Jill Brock, Kim Anderson.

Homecoming queen Kim Anderson doubles as a member of the flag corps.

Boredom! What to do for school day blues? Answer:

With watering mouths, Trent Hilliard, Angie Jones and Shelly Fowler dig into homemade ice cream.

Tired of stomping, Lezlie Assiter and Steve Spelce take a break from the Cowtown Dance.

Dancing her heart out, Niki Dalley performs at talent show.

In the talent show, Mark McKee and Joe Grist kick it up for their captive audience.

Homecoing, Cowtown or the unforgettable All School Talent show.

During halftime Homecoming Queen Kim Anderson rode around the stadium in one of 12 Corvettes waving to the student body.

"I was real nervous. It was a surprising win because of the stiff competition. Perched on the Corvette roof with Kevin Crawford driving, I had one of my legs in between his and my foot on the console to keep from falling off. Besides that, my crown kept slipping, and finally while I was talking to Kevin, it fell on the ground, and we had to wait until my dad got it for me," she recalled.

Later, in November, cowtown zoomed up on everybody. Approximately 534 Plainsmen sampled homemade ice-cream and watched shows.

Added attractions were the hilarious and chaotic eating and legs contests. Some students gorged themselvs with watermelon and peanut butter goo while others bravely bared their legs to be judged by fellow Plainsmen.

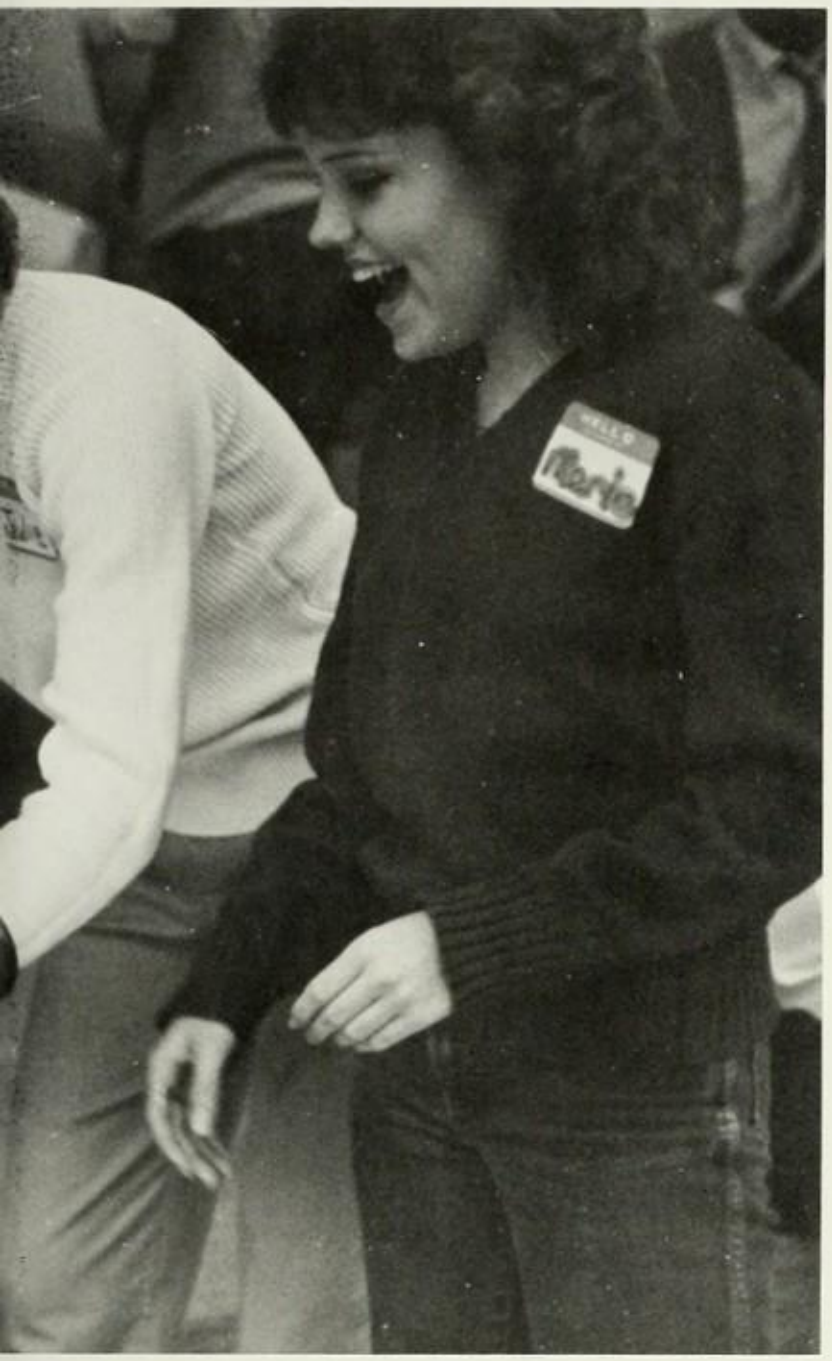
With nerves tight strung the curtain rose on the Talent Show, sponsored by the sophomores in February. "Johnny Carson," Mark Phillips, introduced every star from Amy Assister singing "Stubborn Love" to Joe Grist, Brett Cowan, Mark McKee and Mitch Moss intheir Air Band playing the popular song "Jump."★

Crowd-pleasers, plays stand-out

Rehearsing, Michelle Blackburn and Rachel Mayfield practice lines.

Hosting the 4A one-act play contest, Julie Humphries and Marie Hurt answer a Dunbar-Struggs' student's question.

Getting more comfortable, Cindy Wall portrays Mrs. Barker in "An American Dream."



"The suppport we have from the student body is excellent. They really enjoy our productions," Mr. Harlan Reddell, drama teacher, said.

Even though the PTA City Council curtailed the children's plays because of income, the drama students' spirits were not dampened.

First semester all drama students were involved in the major production, "Arsenic & Old Lace," which ran for three nights.

"It took two months of work to prepare for 'Arsenic.' We opened auditions to the entire school, but only drama students auditioned," Mr. Reddell said.

In "Dark Brown" Marie Hurt and Jenny Bacon rehearse the night before competition.

The audience gathers for the melodrama at Cowtown to hiss and boo right along with the actors and actresses.

Having a quiet conversation in "Sunday in the Park," Michelle Stephens and Michelle Moreland participate in the end-of-semester showcase.

"Dark Brown," the one-act play used in UIL competition, won first in zone and first in district. Marie Hurt and Robin Reddell won district acting awards. Jennifer Bacon and Kevin Grammar made the all-star cast, and Julie Brister was named best actress.

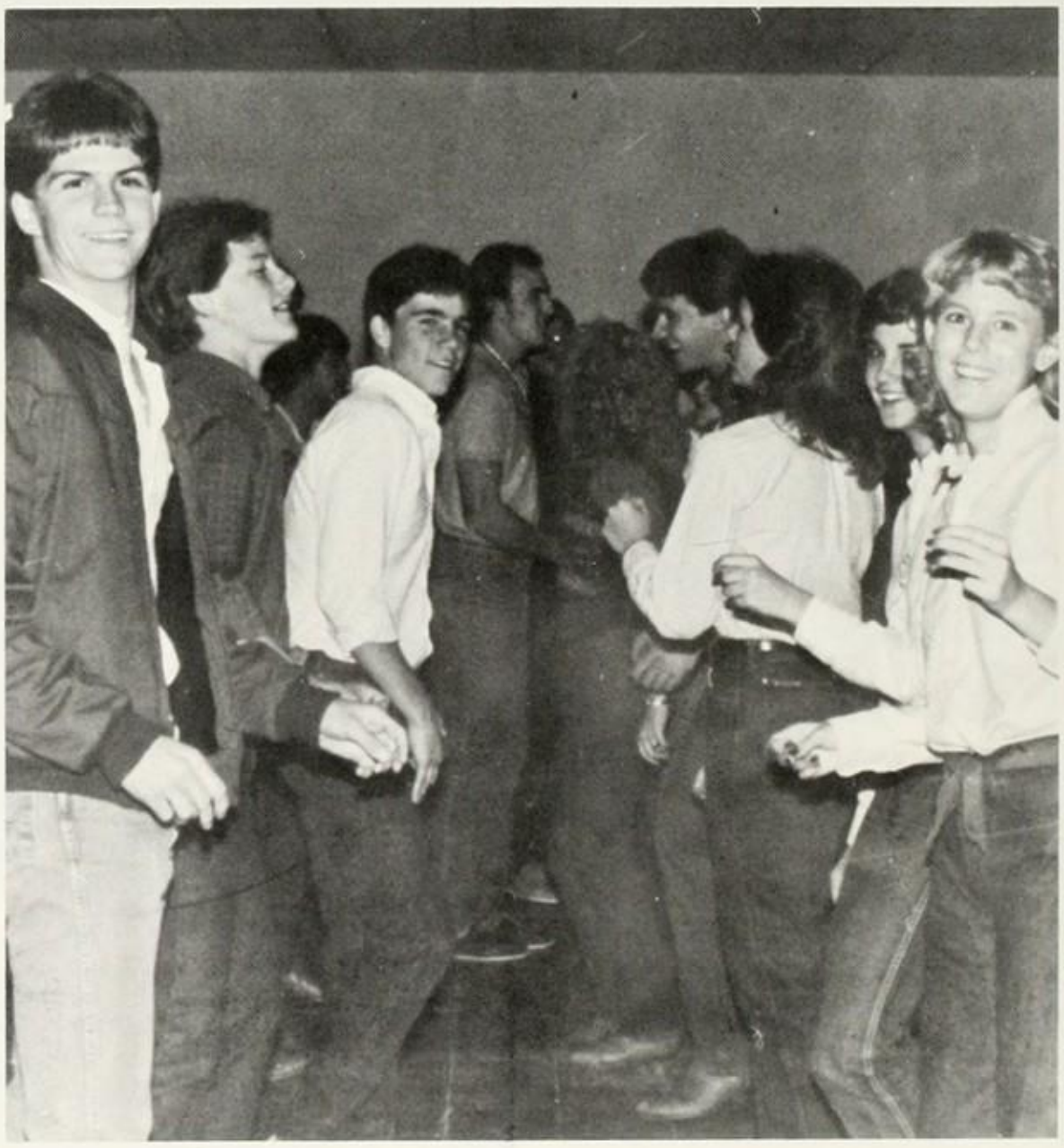
"I participate in plays because a performance is never the same — your feelings, your sayings. It's exciting to work with other actors and to see the results," Marie said.

"All in all, this has been a rather smooth year. Nothing out of the usual has happened, and I guess you could call that unusual," Mr. Reddell said. ★

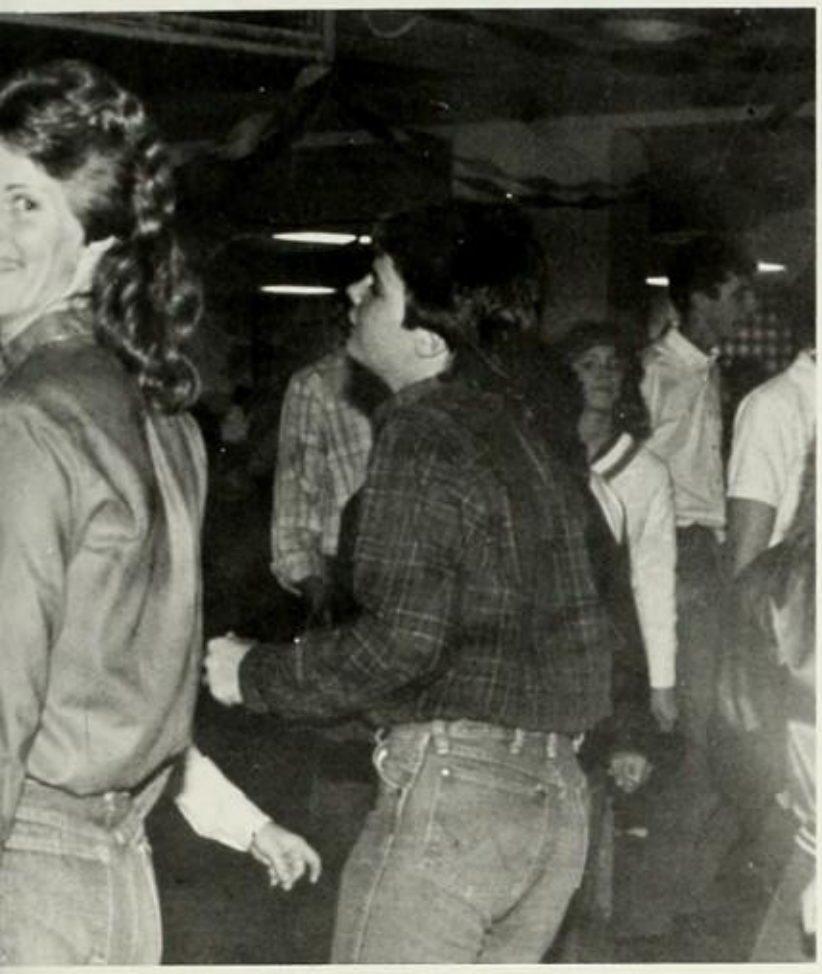
At Cowtown Steve Caffey and Jana Miller get down.

After school, student council members Sherri Moegle, Holly Warnick, Steve Ramos and Robbie Timms decorate for Christmas.

Taking a break at a dance after a football game, Michelle Croft and Leslie Kyer chat.



Dances back in vogue



"All night long . . ." as the popular song goes was no indication of how late school dances lasted. Students danced in the cafeteria until 11.

"I don't think it's a matter of how long a dance is as long as a lot of people show up," one student council member remarked.

The student council sponsored many dances including homecoming and football dances. Attendance at the homecoming dance has picked up the last three years.

At Cowtown, Mr. Rodney Rogers, English teacher, dances with Mrs. Meeks' student teacher, Mrs. Perry.

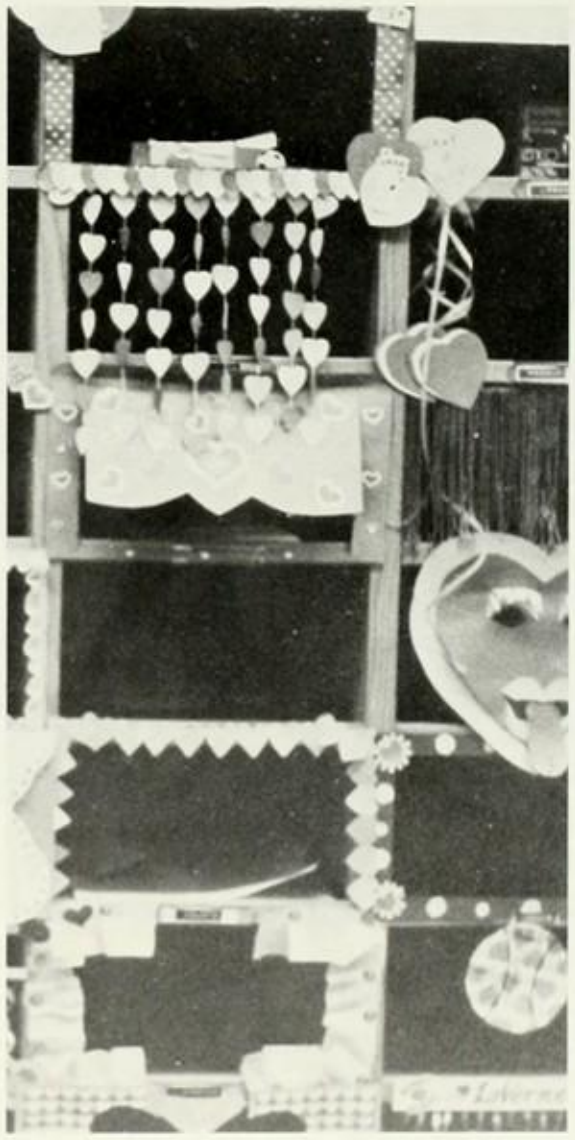
Delivering carnations for Thespians as a money-making project at Valentine's, Sean Gillispy, Rachel Mayfield and Shelley Cummins check destinations.

"I think it really began to draw more people, and it gave everyone something to do after the football game," student body president Chris Rodgers said.

To ease the sophomores into the "grove" of things, the cheerleaders sponsored a Back-to-School dance.

Some dances were hampered due to the large number of out-of-town football games. When the Plainsmen played in town, the seniors took advantage by having the Generic Dance. Black and White was everywhere — on students as well as on the walls and hanging from the ceilings — symbolic of all no-name products.

Twirp Week, certainly one of the more fun weeks of the year, ended in a dance.★



Visitors might question the sanity of the staff when they celebrate Hidden Hearts.

Elmer was his name

When senioritis was running rampant, how did seniors occupy their time? In late April seniors participated in their traditional Senior Banquet. Following the meal ex-principal Jerrell Snodgrass delivered a speech on "Elmer" (because that's his name) and future goals. As the night wound down, selected wills and prophecies were read. For a finishing touch seniors watched a candid shot slide show put together by Joe Sherwood.

Next, May and the prom with the theme "New York, New York, A Night on the Town" came hand in hand. King Andy Jones and Queen Kim Anderson reigned for the night. Accompanied by SASS, juniors and seniors danced the night away.

"I liked the theme and the prom overall was well-prepared. The band SASS especially was a great touch," Linda Hoffman said.

At last the long awaited Senior Kid Day began, not on the scheduled Friday, but on the following Monday. Postponement was due to the fact that many Plainsmen including seniors supported the baseball team in one of their play-off games against Midland Lee. Not even a Monday could dampen spirits. Bright and early, 6:45 a.m. to be exact, seniors arrived at Furr's cafeteria for a breakfast of panckes and bacon. At 2 p.m. seniors were dismissed for the pool praty and barbecue at K. N. Clapp park.

"Seeing everyone dressed up like they were on their first day of school was really funny," Lance Linguist said.★

At the prom Jackie Koetting, Brent Hatchett and Michelle Blackburn look over the programs.

Before the program begins, seniors dine.

Prepared to give Elizabeth Pass's hair a yank, Greg Foster contemplates what to do.

Seniors await distribution of caps and gowns.

Anticipating chicken cordon bleu, Karla Dilliard and Terri Lewis file through the banquet buffet line.

Regressing back to first grade, Greg Schmidt, Scott Pipkin, Kyle Smith and Donny Briggs eat breakfast at Furr's.

Cheerleaders make nationals

Amidst hisses and boos, Steve Spelce as Coronado Man, cross-town rival draws ridicule.

While performing a routine for a rally, varsity cheerleaders triumphantly maneuver into a staircase.

Concentrating, Christy Hagood, Tiffany Robinson, Kathy Armstrong, and Kristin Kaiser cut out basketballs bearing team members' names.

Against Coronado, the fired up Mild Bunch supports the baseball team.

Go! Fight! Win! Spirit, that is what it was all about.

Proud of their homeroom door, Julie Humphries, Mike Erculiani and David Deatherage put on the finishing touches.

In mock mourning, Dan Wilsford and Tim Lieck pull a deceased Westerner. For the third year Homeroom 263, Sparkman's Sparklers, won the float contest.

Plainsmen were urged to cheer on their teams by a group of fired up peers, the cheerleaders.

"Being a cheerleader is a good way to get involved and represent Monterey. During seasons when we cheer at games, practice lasts for about an hour to an hour and a half every day. Besides cheering at games, we paint signs, and help sell jackets for the cheerleading fund," Christy Hagood said.

Varsity cheerleaders were also national bound. The squad was the first from West Texas to make it to nationals.

"We were proud to place in the top twenty, but disappointed we didn't win. Practice for nationals began two to three months before for about an hour and a half every day. I have a lot of fun being a cheerleader, but it's also hard work," Brad Crowson said.☆

"Let me see ya get down!" challenge the crowd, and the football players comply.

Good as gold

Some like it Wild and some like it Mild. Other schools just gaze stupified. The Wild Bunch with its Phi Runna Gunna theme and spontaneous enthusiasm was ready to cheer for the varsity basketball teams at the slightest opportunity.

Made up of mostly boys, but with room for anyone who wanted to lend a voice and have some fun, this group captured center stage with cheers like "I don't kow what you've been told, but Monterey is as good as gold." In spirited dress of hats, sunglasses and bald heads, The Wild Bunch was always there totaling tons of energy and support.

"The Wild Bunch wants to raise positive excitement at the games so we make up our own cheers and have a different theme for every game," said David Hagood.

Baseball could not feel left out, thought a group of senior girls who dubbed themselves The Mild Bunch. Donned in pink baseball shirts and Mild Bunch Mania pins, these excited girls yelling their lungs out let the baseball team know they were behind them all the way.

"The baseball team doesn't usually get big crowds so we formed a group to support them. At different times during the season, we decorate their lockers, rooms or cars and leave them a little something to eat," said Lezlie Assister who was one who suggested the idea.★

Dressed as Indians, Jana Miller and Karla Keesee pow-wow Palo Duro.

"Number One!" yells Gary Pollard at a football rally.

Spiritedly decked out in shades, Tina Mikkelson leads a cheer.

At a basketball pep rally the Wild Bunch's enthusiasm is catching.

Before the baseball game against Coronado, Steve Spelce and Todd Hunt's lockers are secretly decorated by Linda Hoffman and Becky Johnson.

"We're not ones to go round spreadin' rumors," makes a great song for a skit.

Giving juniors a helping hand, Todd Phillips keeps the beat.

Fare thee well

Proving their speaking talents in foreign languges, French, Spanish and Latin students fared well on state and national levels.

At the French Symposium Steve Powell placed third in prepared speech, Todd Hunt sixthin civilization and Ann Gustafson fifth in civilization and listening comprehension.

Latin students recognized at state were Laura Oberdier, Richard Spoonts, Gary Rosen, Suzie Fowler, Lesley Bunt and Joe Sherwood. The Latin Club took fifth place in state.

National Spanish Exam finishers were Rosa Hernandez, Ilka Camp, Kipp Axton and Andy Sheppard, first; Luis Hernandez, Elena James, Martina Greene, Tom Gonzales, second; David Burns, Fred Gilbreth, Diana Garza, third; and Wren Wetzel, fourth.

The Food Fair in October allowed the clubs to raise money for travel to contests and conventions.

The Spanish Club ran a succesful jail booth at Cowtown and sold nachos.

At the end of the year they gave scholarships to Martina Greene and Tom Gonzalez.☆

At Jimenez, a Mexican estaurant, Spanish students sample a "cultural lunch."

For initiation into the Latin Club, Rob Dennis, Christy Hagood,Krisin Kaiser and Steve Lowder sing.

Emptying the chips basket, Chris Woolam and Derek Winkler eat at Jiminez.

Listening to Mrs. Wade, David Hastings may have to answer a question in French.

Presiding over a Latin Club meeting, Gary Rosen waits while Mrs. Brown quietens the group.

academic clubs

Brister finds pot of gold

If wishes and dreams come true, and if goals and standards are met, then the speech team would be the example to follow.

Julie Brister won the state championship in poetry interpretion. Martina Greene placed fifth in persuasive speaking, and Kari Paramore took sixth in prose interprettion.

Fifth degree speech members, the highest status in National Forensic League, were Martina, Mike McDougal, who qualified for nationals for Future Business Leades of America in public speaking, and J. B. Bennett. Julie received the Lubbock Independent School District's Resolution of Recognition.

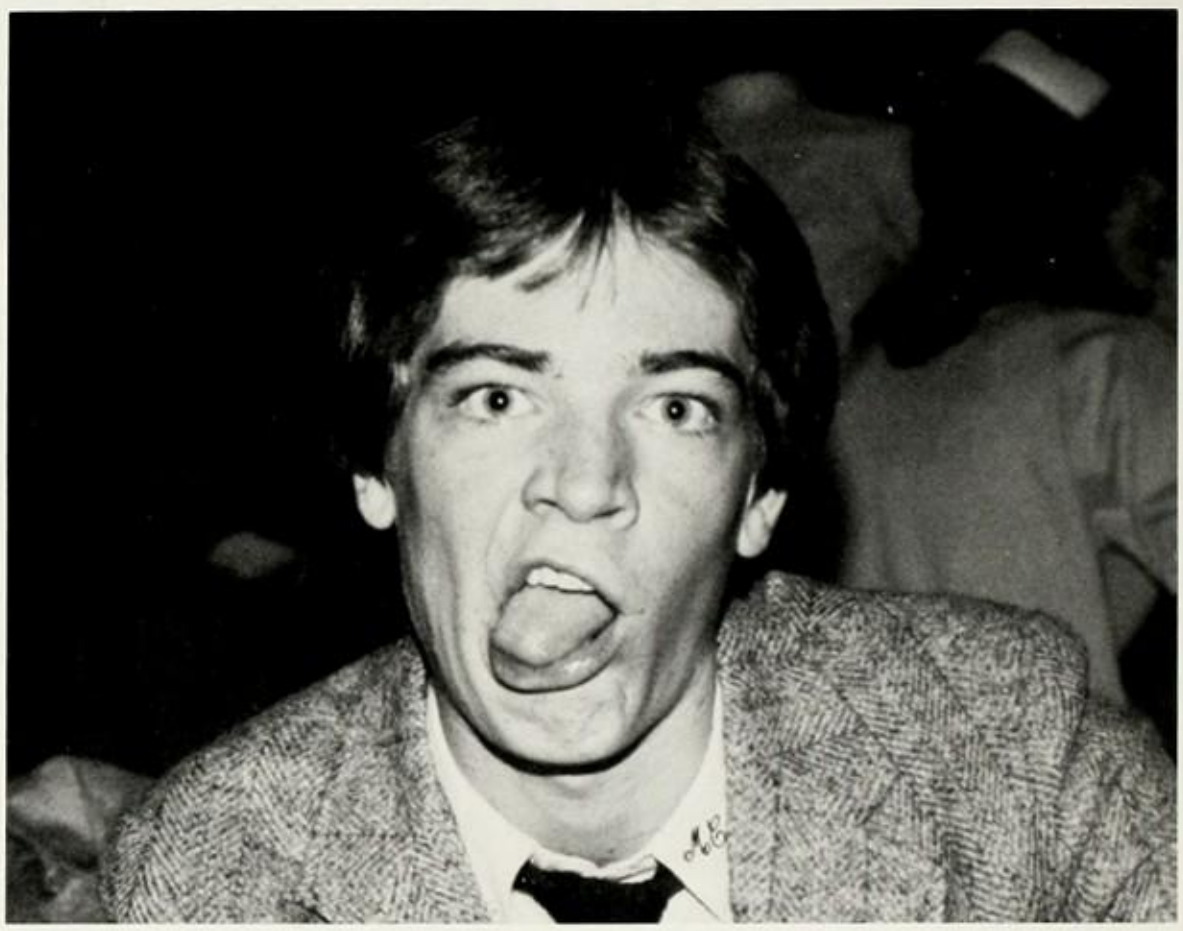
"We really worked hard all year and the kids were enthusiastic," Miss Kathy Bedwell, speech coach, said of the seven speech and acting tournaments the team entered.

"The team had a very successful year, both with tournaments and fund raising projects. If it weren't for the team's hard work and responsibility, we wouldn't have accomplished anything," Julie said. ★

State champ Julie Brister displays her plaque.

On the bus Robin Reddell and Trish Zardis catch up on current events.

After a day of prelims and waiting, Mike McDougal is glad it's over.



During the last days of school, speech students play Trivial Pursuit.

All dressed up, Julie Brister and Robin Reddell wait for results to be posted.

With a sigh of relief, Martina Greene shows the team her trophy.

academic clubs

Spoonts leads team

"Without a good math department, this would not be possible," instructor Mr. Dewey Curbo said of the award winning math team.

Surviving University Interscholastic League competition is one thing, but a group that produces consistent top finishers as the team did was remarkable, magical.

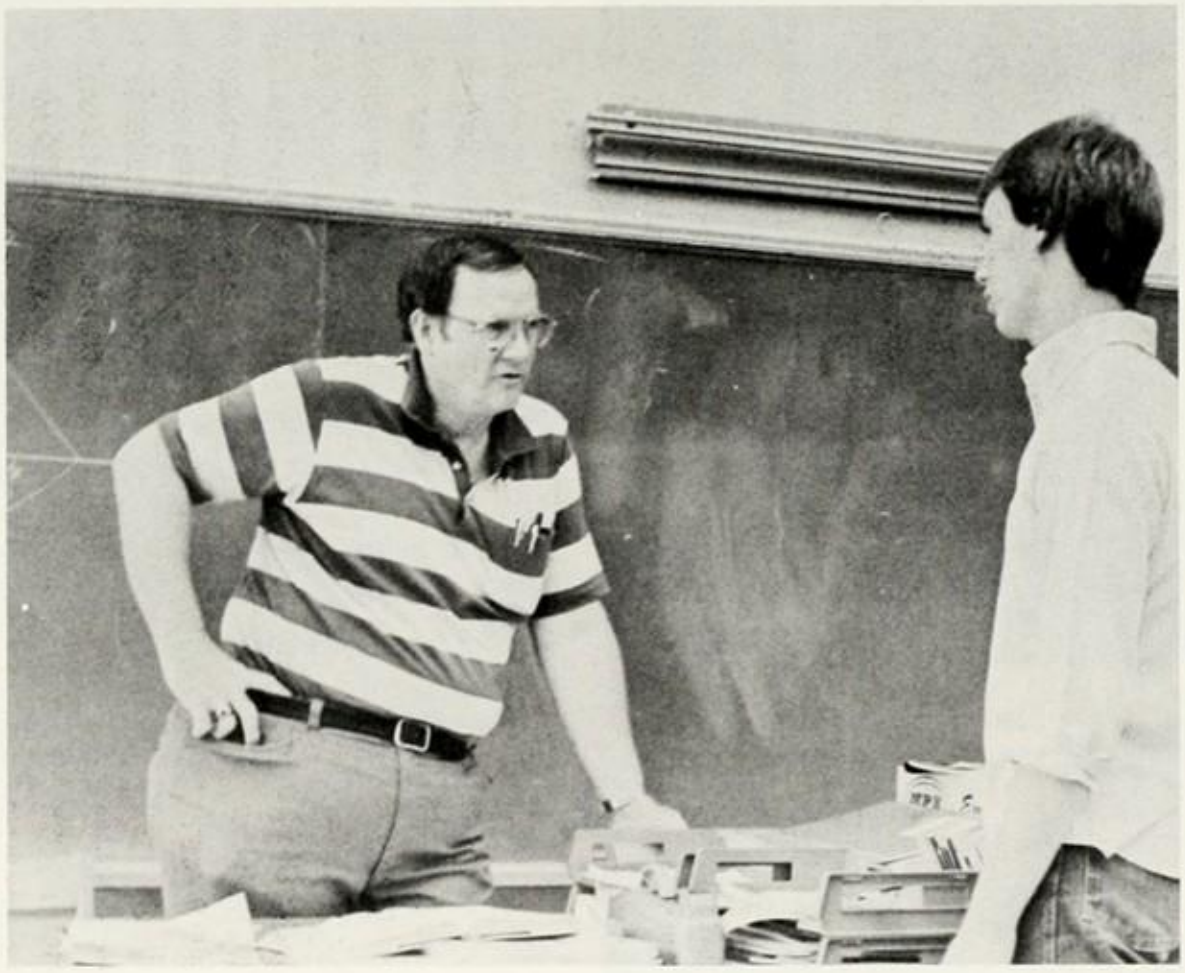
Sophomore Richard Spoonts finished eighth in the state UIL calculator applications contest and placed fourth in regional number sense.

Out of nine meets before district, Richard placed first 19 times in calculator, number sense and mathematics contests.

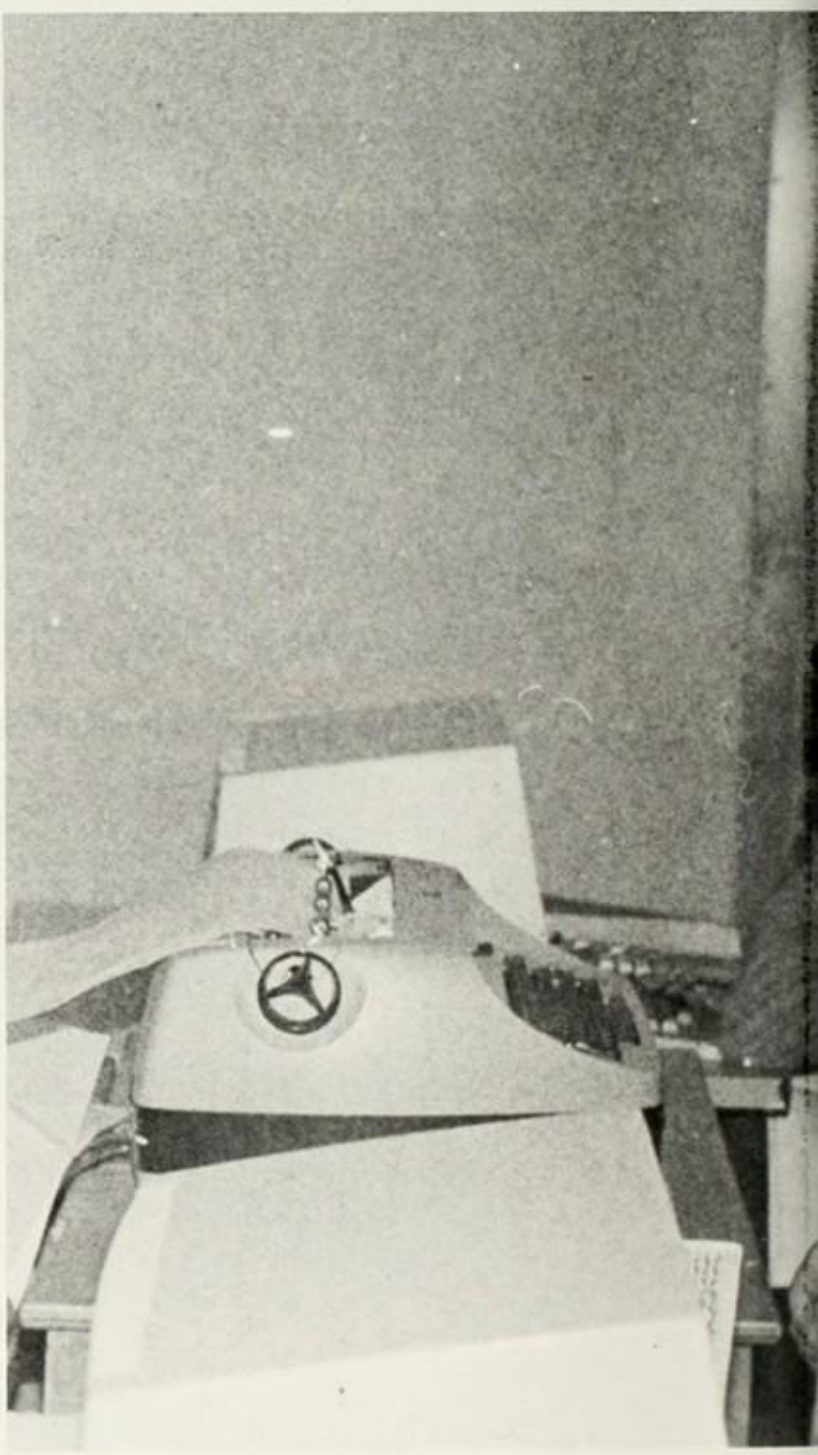
Whiz kids like Barbara Baker, Kim Court, Steve Davies and Matthew Little were among the science winners. Mitchell Todd placed fourth in biology at district.

Other math team members backing Richard up were Scott Haddix with one second and two third places, Jim Jamison with two seconds and three thirds, Mitchell with one first and three seconds.

In addition, Monterey hosted a practice meet.★



Scott Haddix checks in with his math teacher, Mr. Dewey Curbo, also his step-father.



Mitchell Todd, who moved to Plano during the summer, entered math and science contests.

Matthew Little, ready to start the test, enters the Monterey sponsored contest.

Helping Brian Chistiansen with his program, Miss Wilma Nowell will not teach computer science since all such courses have been moved to Estacado, according to a school board ruling.

Richard Spoonts works with Mr. Curbo during math homeroom.

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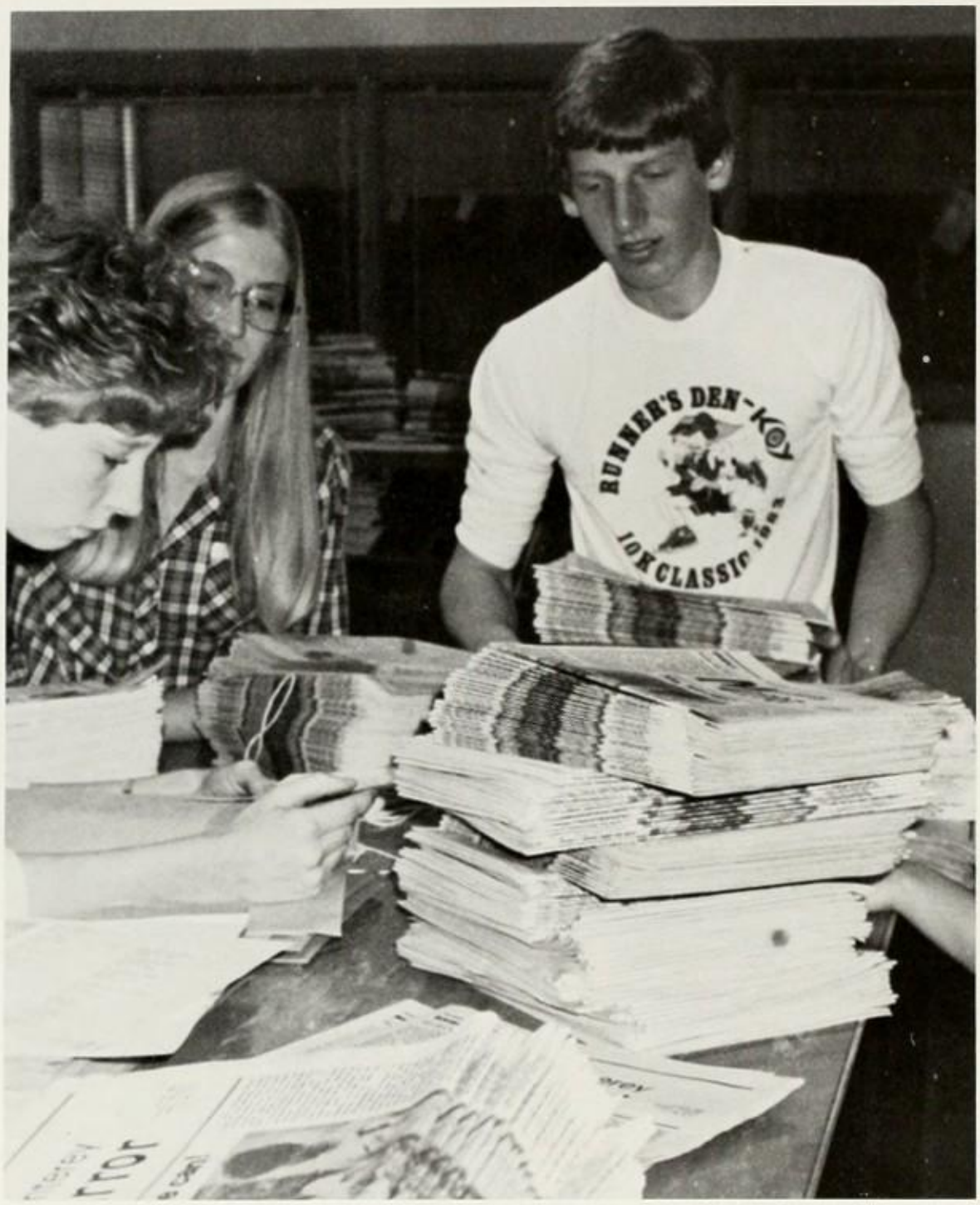
Mirror introduces magazine



Dividing newspapers into homerooms, Laura Simms, Terri Martin, and Pat Cagle go over their lists.

Awaiting the entertainment at the journalism banquet are Steve Powell, Gary Rosen, Cindy Snodgrass, and Lance Rauhoff.

Fumbling through his pages, Curt Langford matches pictures and captions.

Trustingly, Chaparral editor Cindy Mojica closes her eyes while Curt Langford presents her with her gag gift at the journalism banquet.

Racking up a number of changes, the journalism department focused first on the Monterey *Mirror*.

Among special achievements were a four-color magazine supplement and a special junior high newspaper distributed to ninth graders. There were 15 issues, with more 12 page issues than before.

In October, at the Texas Association of Journalism Directors Convention in Corpus Christi, Ian Halperin placed second in scenic photography, honorable mention in portfolio and human interest.

Winning first place in student art 5-A, Darryl Holland and Sherri Moegle's Halloween magazine was named Tops in Texas, also, at the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin in March. ★

Attending ILPC in Austin, Vanessa Coburn, Conny Corbell, and Darryl Holland head for the next session.

The newspaper staff members bought red satin jackets, designed by Darryl Holland.

Displaying their desk plaques, are Darryl Holland and Brad Walker, 1984-85 co-editors of the Monterey Mirror.

Graduation party chemical-free

Over 200 seniors attended Graduation Celebration June 1. The all-night, chemical-free party, a direct result of Students Against Drunk Driving sending junior Curry Blackewell to a conference in Illinois, was the first of its kind in Texas, attracting national and state attention.

The Lubbock SADD chapter, organized after Mary Jane Snodgrass was killed last May, dedicated a marble plaque, rose bushes and a tree in front of the auditorium in her memory May 7, a year from the day she died.

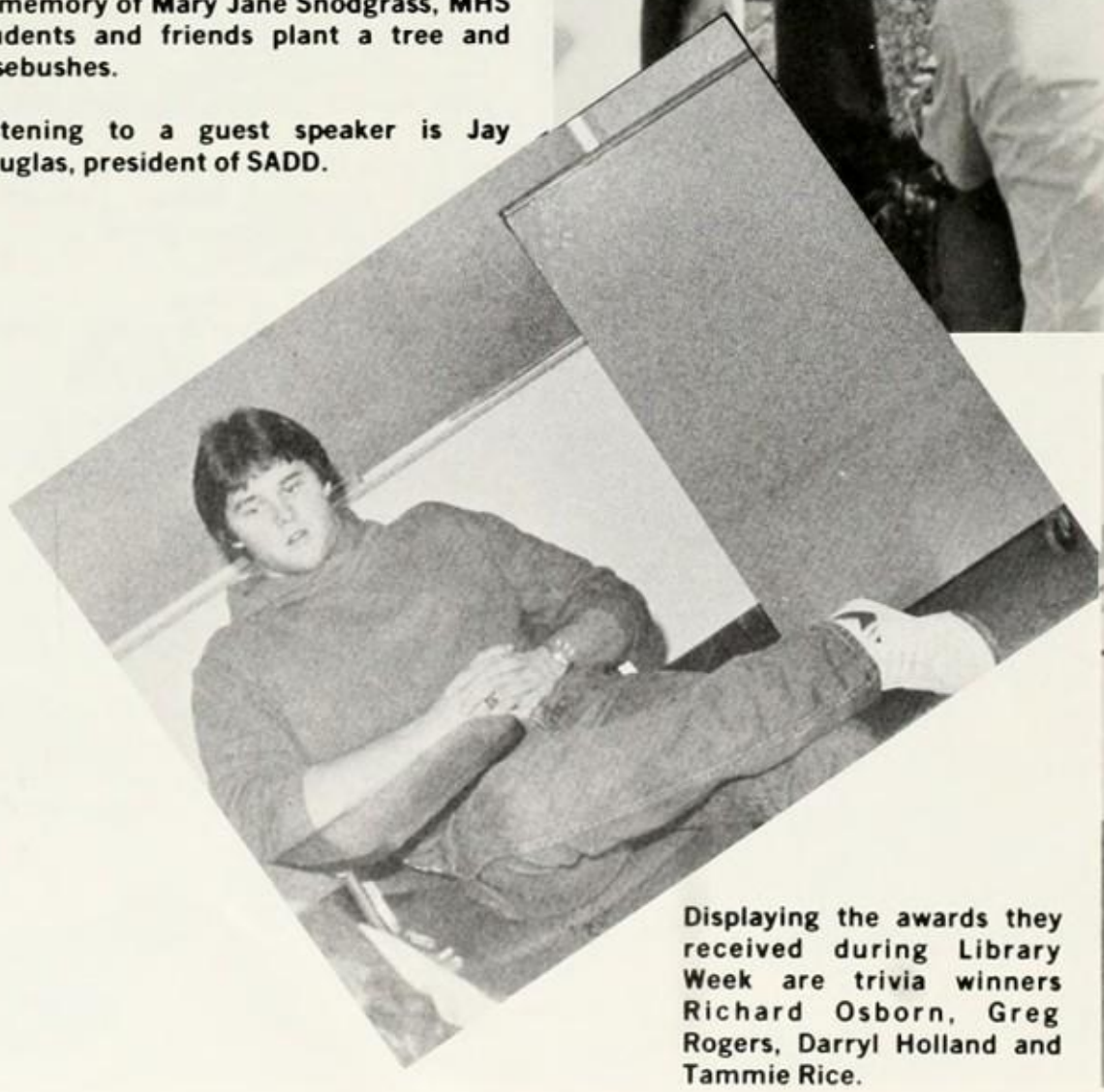
While SADD was making the community aware of the hazards of drinking while driving, the Teenage Library Association was striving to provide better service to students.

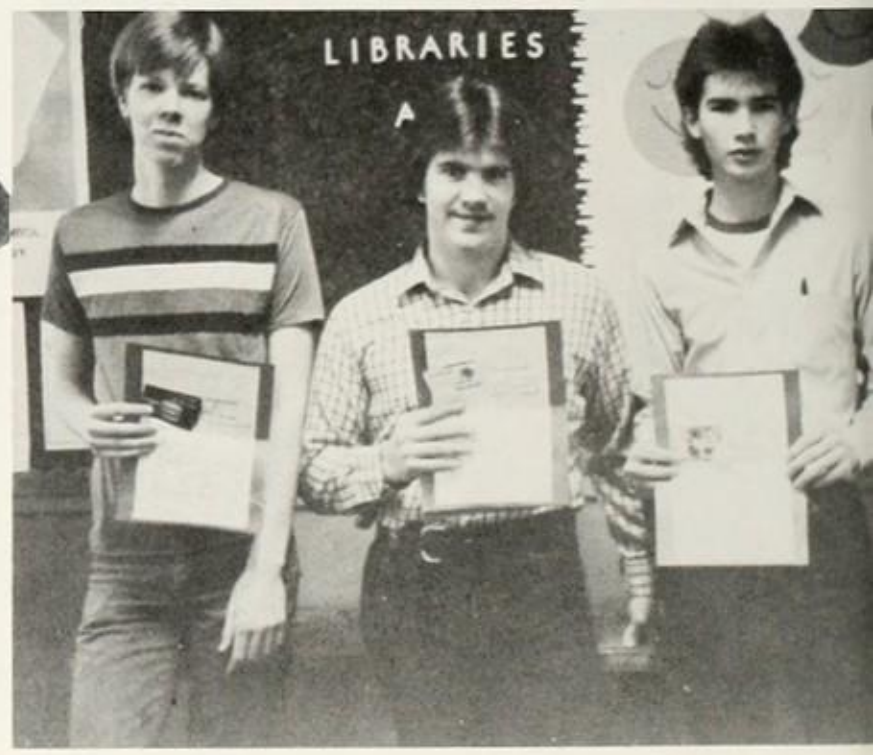
Re-elected to the state TALA treasurer position, local members and Mrs. Gwen Steven, librarian, attended the state meeting in Houston in February.

"Service to students is the key to a good high school library," said Todd Hunt, the state treasurer. ★

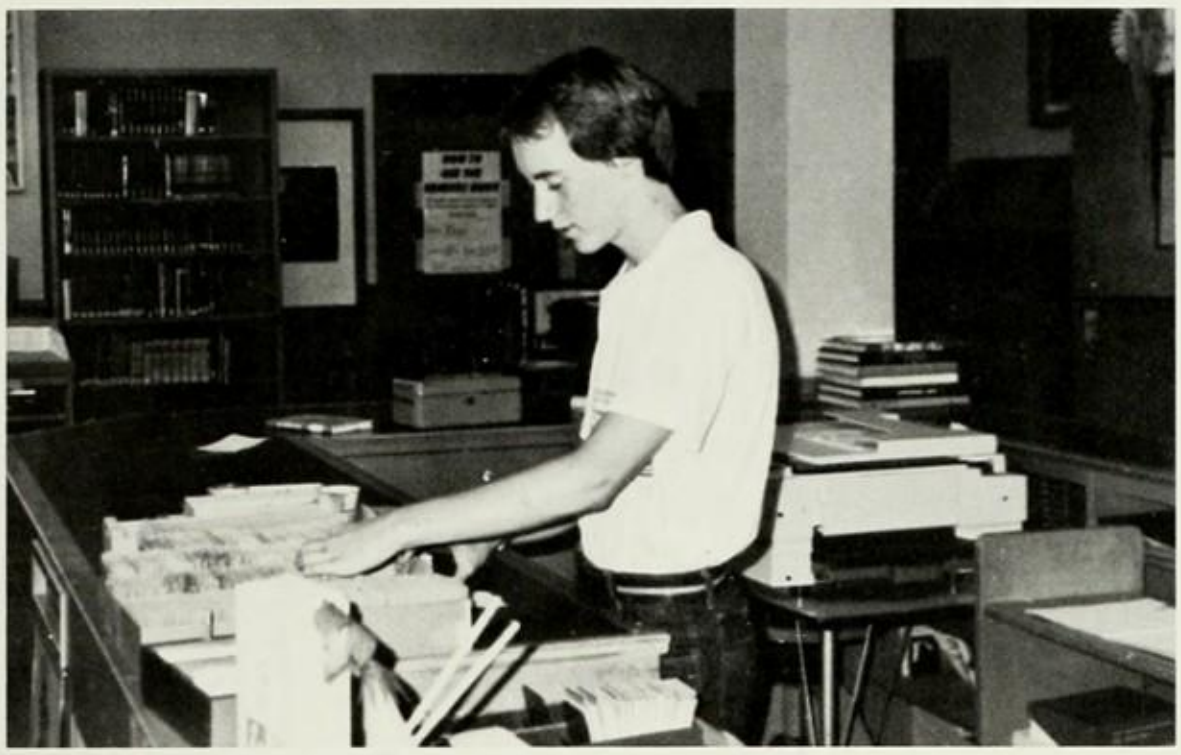
In memory of Mary Jane Snodgrass, MHS students and friends plant a tree and rosebushes.

Listening to a guest speaker is Jay Douglas, president of SADD.





Displaying the awards they received during Library Week are trivia winners Richard Osborn, Greg Rogers, Darryl Holland and Tammie Rice.

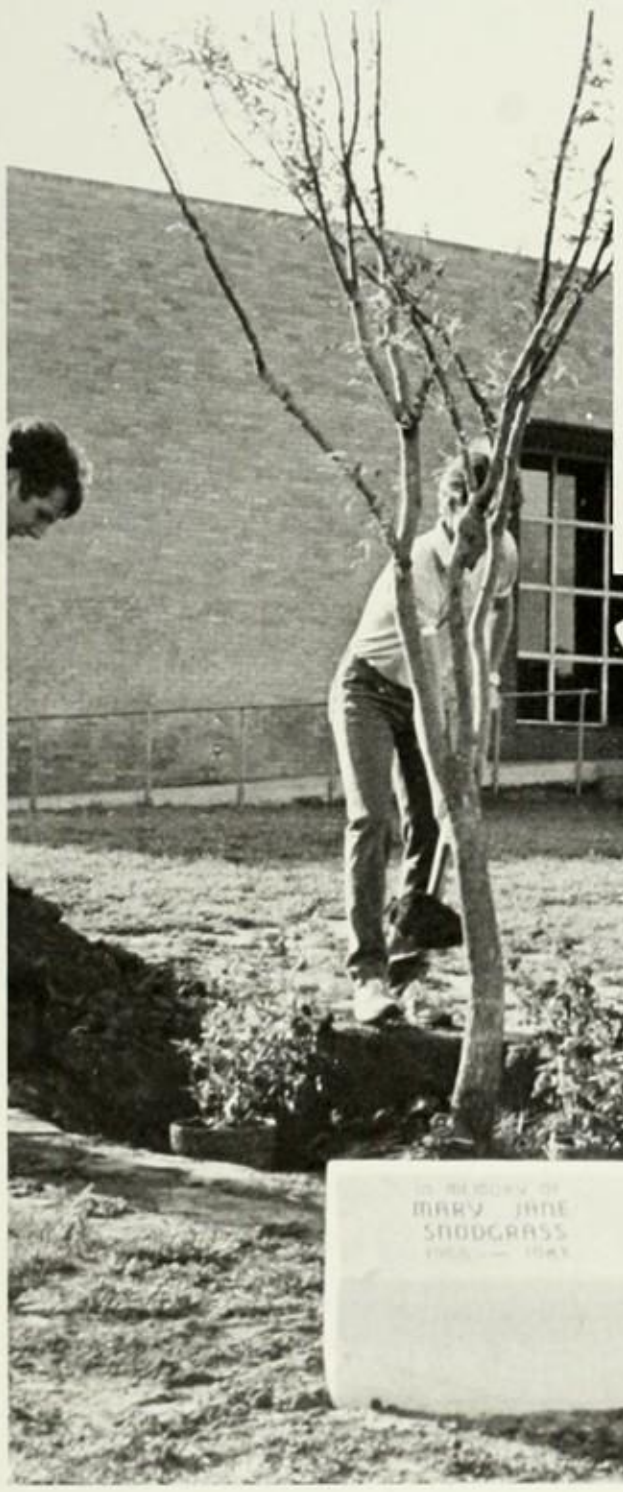


Performing one of the many jobs as a TALA member, Todd Hunt checks the files for overdue books.

Pitching in a shovel of dirt, Lance Linguist and Lance Rauhoff contribute to the ceremony.

Dedicated "In Memory of Mary Jane Snodgrass," by the MHS Class of '58, this monument sits in front of the auditorium.

Junior friends decorate lockers to say goodbye to senior TALA members, Michelle Rienhart and Rick Burney.



Leadership brings presidency

Perhaps the busiest organization on campus, the student council was elected president school of the South Plains Association of Student Councils for 1984-85 at the regional meeting in January.

Not only did they sponsor assemblies, Twirp Week and Cowtown, but they also were commended by the United Blood Services for reaching the 1000 pint mark in donations of blood by students and staff. This was accomplished by participating in "The Gift of Life" the past six years.

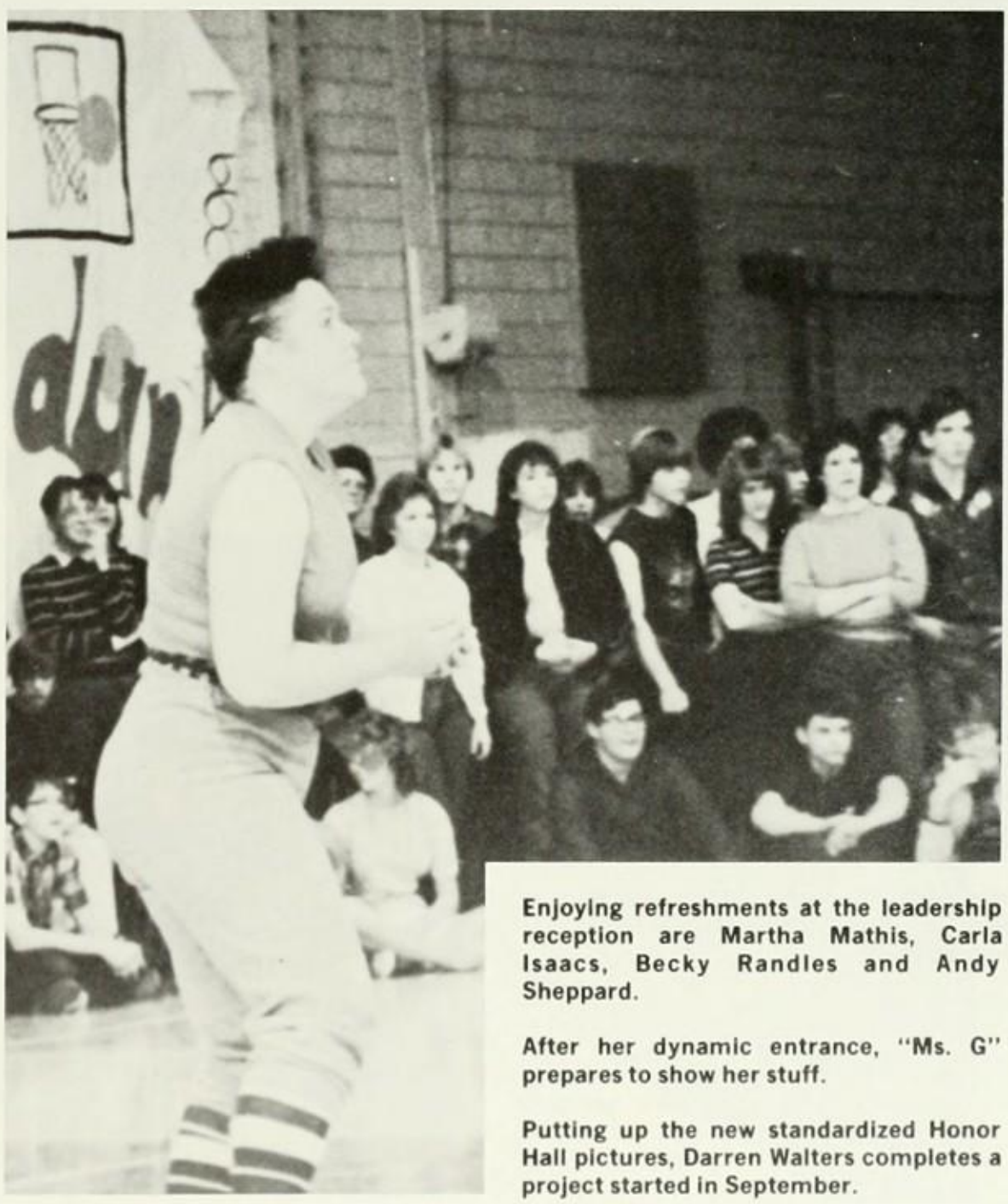
Students and staff presented low income elementary schools with gifts and parties. Homerooms also provided money and food to the Christmas Clearance Bureau and Goodfellows.

Along with these community projects, student council sponsored student-faculty volleyball and basketball games to finance the purchase of new water coolers. ☆

At Cowtown Eddie Sikes munches down with the help of a friend.

Jennifer Lamberts, Susan Gunterman, Kendall Dodson, and Kathy Armstrong join in the fun.

Student Council Officers: Holly Warnick, treasurer; Scott Pipkin, vice-president; Kathy Moorhead, head cheerleader; Chris Rodgers, president; and Sherri Moegle, secretary. Standing: Mr. Don Matticks, activities director.



Enjoying refreshments at the leadership reception are Martha Mathis, Carla Isaacs, Becky Randles and Andy Sheppard.

After her dynamic entrance, "Ms. G" prepares to show her stuff.

Putting up the new standardized Honor Hall pictures, Darren Walters completes a project started in September.

Clean sweep at district

At the last general assembly, Mrs. Kinnison, Jill Kerr, Mike McDougal, and Becky Randles await the awards presentation.

While on a FBLA trip, Jill Kerr and Becky Randles enjoy St. Patrick's Day at Bennigans.

Enjoying themselves at Astro World, in Houston, Mrs. Meeks and Mrs. Kinnison, FBLA sponsors, display their new shirts.

On their way to the Galleria, FBLA members pause.

With the help of an Easter gift sale, and the Plainsman Corner, Future Business Leaders of America members gathered enough money to attend district and state.

At the district convention, in Canyon, they made a clean sweep of the awards.

Angie Moerbe placed first in typing and Tara Grant second.

First in office procedures went to Jill Kerr, and first place in business law to Carol McEachern.

Tonya Dunn placed first in accounting, and Holly Warnick third. Yolanda Santos won second in Business English, and Tricia Knowles was first and Amy Thormahlen second in job interview.

Mike McDougal won first in public speaking, and Mike Rowley came in second. In business graphics first place went to Christi Sedgwick and Kristy Smith, second to Sherri Moegle and Lori Pruitt.

Becky Randles was named Miss FBLA.

In Houston at the state convention, Mike McDougal placed first in public speaking qualifying for nationals.

Becky Randles made Who's Who in Texas FBLA. ★

Waiting for ceremonies to begin, Julie Barron, Kobey Gillean, David Hastings, and Jinger Jones finish off their dessert.

Going over the minutes from their last meeting are FBLA members Amy McDowra, Tonya Dunn, Nathalie Delafosse, and Jinger Jones.

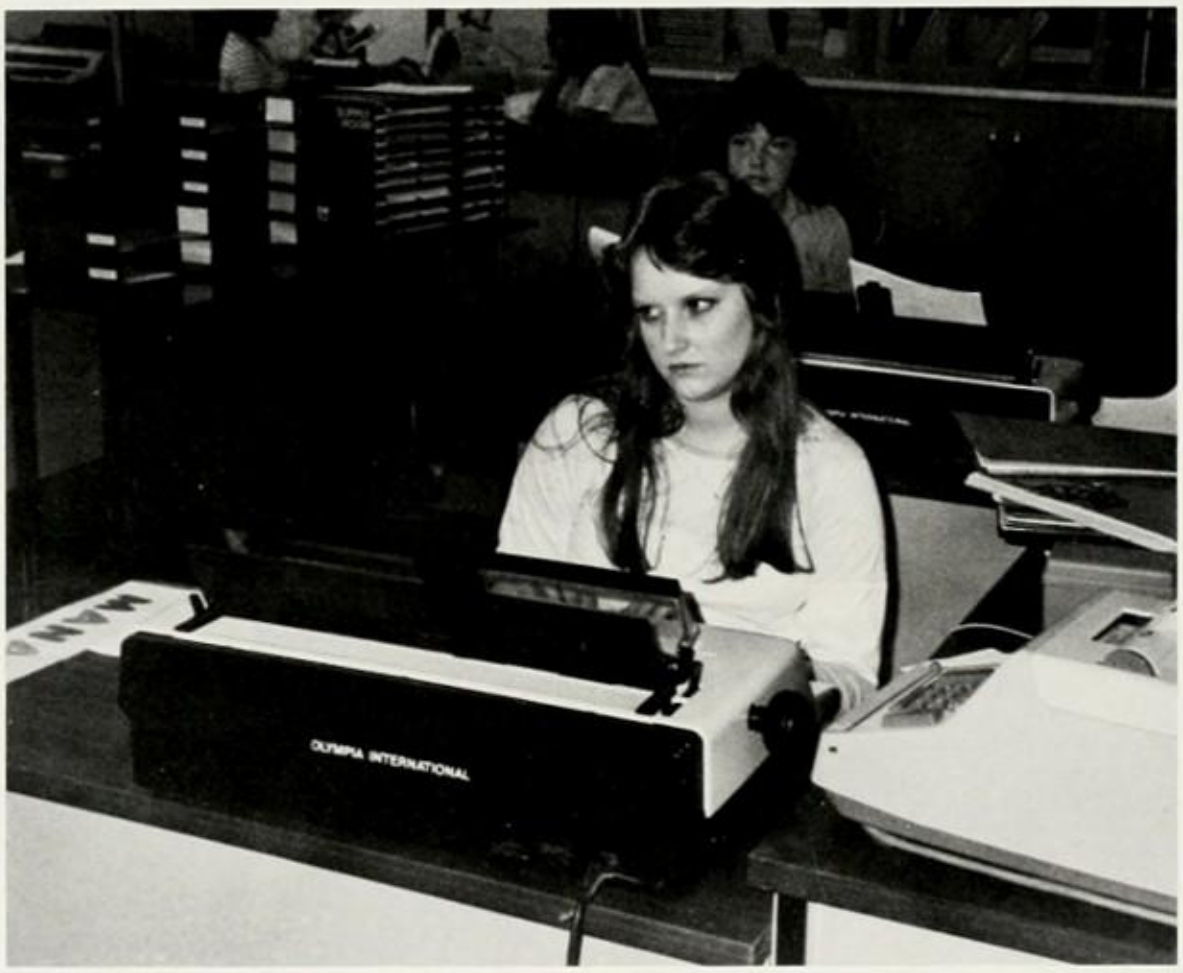
Enjoying themselves at an FBLA conference are Nancy Green and Natalie Delafosse.

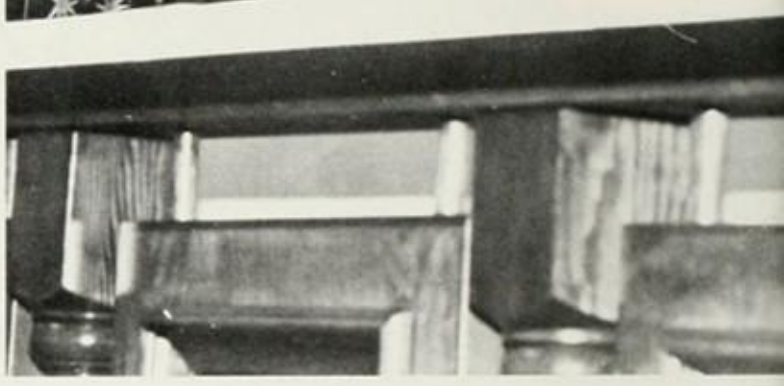
Working for a living

Classroom, on-the-job training, and being a part of the club, make up the three categories of Vocational Office Education. Going to school half a day and working half a day is a privilege for the seniors only. Nevertheless, the juniors prepared for VOE by taking pre-employment lab for two hours daily in a regular schedule.

At the Region I Area IV contest 18 students came home with awards. Kitty Kaatz was elected '84-'85 Area IV Vice-President.

Kitty, Stephanie Chain and David Garrett competed at state with Kitty placing sixth in economics.☆





Gearing up for the day's assignment, Rhonda Parker sets up her machine.

At open house Rhonda demonstrates the electronic memory typewriter.

For a mail-out, Yolando Santos and Darla Walker stuff envelopes.

At the OEA banquet, Valerie Cooper addresses the audience.

Showing off the machines they work with, Valerie and Melissa Williams answer questions at open house.

OEA members listen to a guest speaker.

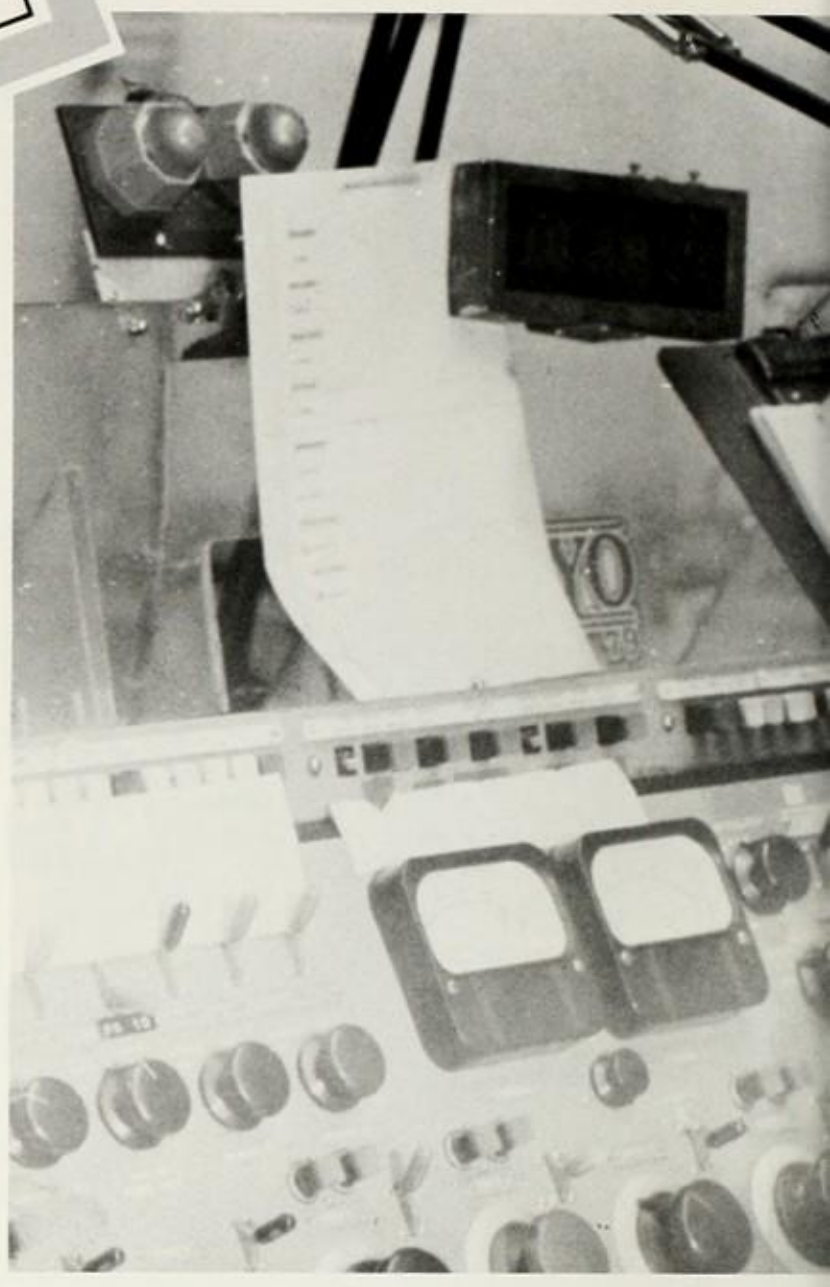
Blue cord 'Men

Everybody recognizes those guys coming back to the next class with their famous blue jackets on and that unruly stuff on their boots. Luckily, they don't go out to the Ag Farm every day — just every now and then.

Spending a whole week at the Texas State Fair in Dallas showing pigs, the Future Farmers of America chapter returned with the Herdsman Award for having the best exhibit at the show.

At the Lubbock County Stock Show, they entered lambs and pigs.

Towards the end of the year they had a banquet and also hosted 14 chapters at the area convention. National FFFA vice-president Carol Irvine of Maryland addressed the group.☆



Across 50th Steve Collier, Blaine Chapman and Tami Williams wait for the first bell.

Richard Lockard wins a second place at the fair.

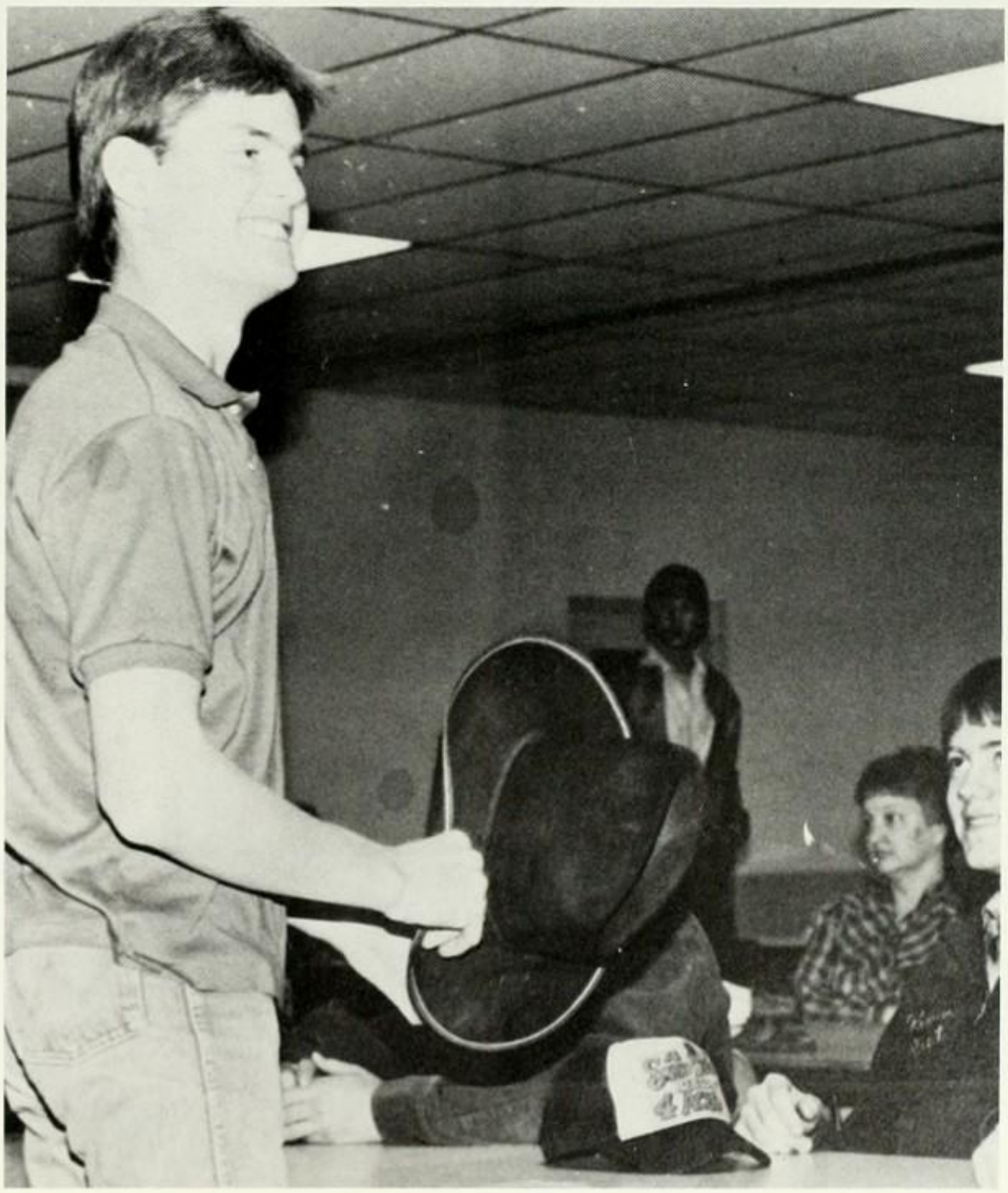
Paul German steers his entry around the arena.

Part of the time, the group batched at the fair, courtesy of Mr. Jimmy Stewart, Blair's dad.

"I'drather be here than anywhere else," Blair Stewart said about his radio program at KFYO.

Robert Reynolds moves his entry into line.

Blane Chapman takes a seat at an FFA meeting.



Home, with heart

Taking their state school clients to the fair, even to the puppet show "Kids on the Block," was an event to remember for the Future Homemakers of America members. This project enabled them to better understand the mentally retarded.

At the Area I meeting second semester, Marinda Porter was elected the '84-'85 Area I Vice-President in charge of programs.

Winners at area were Breck Burns, second place in the FHA proficiency event, Becky Johnson, third in job interview and Clarissa McQueen, first in illustrated talk.

Breck was among the top six at state in FHA proficiency.★

Vice-president for Area I, Kathy Moorehead hugs Mrs. Jean Castleberry.

During parenting unit, Shana Pinkertt, Bruce Baird and Rhonda Wallin role play a parent child scene.

With their project they entered in the proficiency events are Lesia Gray and Marinda Porter.

Storing the food donated by Arrowhead Mills for a nutrition awareness project initited by the counselors and nurse, Pat Tarwater and Lori McNeel sample some of the natural goodies.

During FHA Week, Mrs. Doris Dixon asks Mrs. Pat Kinnison, Mrs. Carolyn Walker, and Mrs. Sammye Knight to sample treats.

Cindy Wall picks up a ribbon.

To become a member of the Thespians, a drama student earns points by selling programs at the football games. In addition, they must be involved with the UIL one-act play and work on a crew.

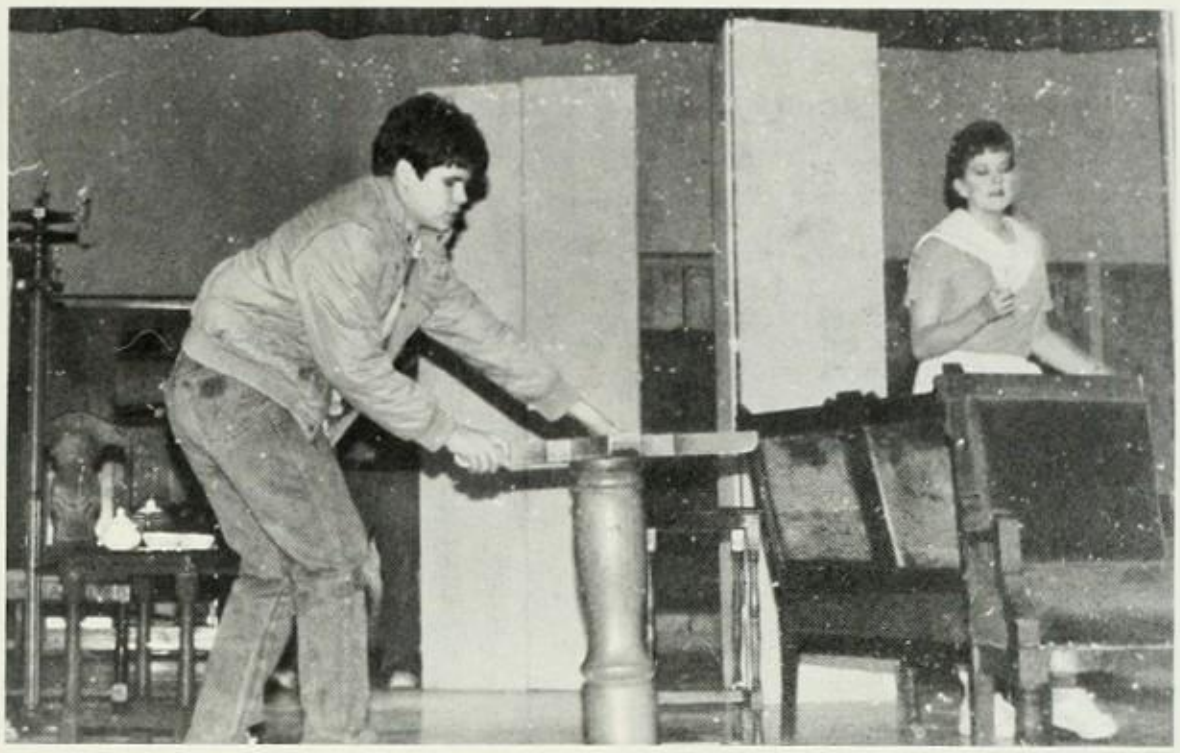
Arsenic & Old Lace, The American Dream, Sandbox, and the one-act play *Dark Brown* were the productions for the drama department. They also presented a melodrama at Cowtown and performed before area civic groups.

At the Thespian banquet Joe Sherwood was named Best Actor and Julie Brister Best Actress and Best Thespian. All state cast members included Julie Humphries, Marie Hurt, Robin Reddell, Kevin Grammer and Jennifer Bacon. ☆

Rehearsing, Michele Stephens, Michelle Blackburn and Kim McCarty run through lines.

Kim McCarty gives out awards at Thespian end-of-year party.

Points earn membership



Jay Blount arranges props and furniture.

In DARK BROWN, Jennifer Bacon and Marie Hurt are center stage.

Joe Sherwood poses with officers Julie Brister, president; Marie Hurt, historian, Julie Humphries, and Jennifer Bacon at party.

Later in DARK BROWN Joe Sherwood confronts Marie Hurt.

Talent on display

Displaying their projects at the Lubbock Arts Festival, 24 artists exhibited wall hangings, prints, sculptures, water colors, portraits and pottery.

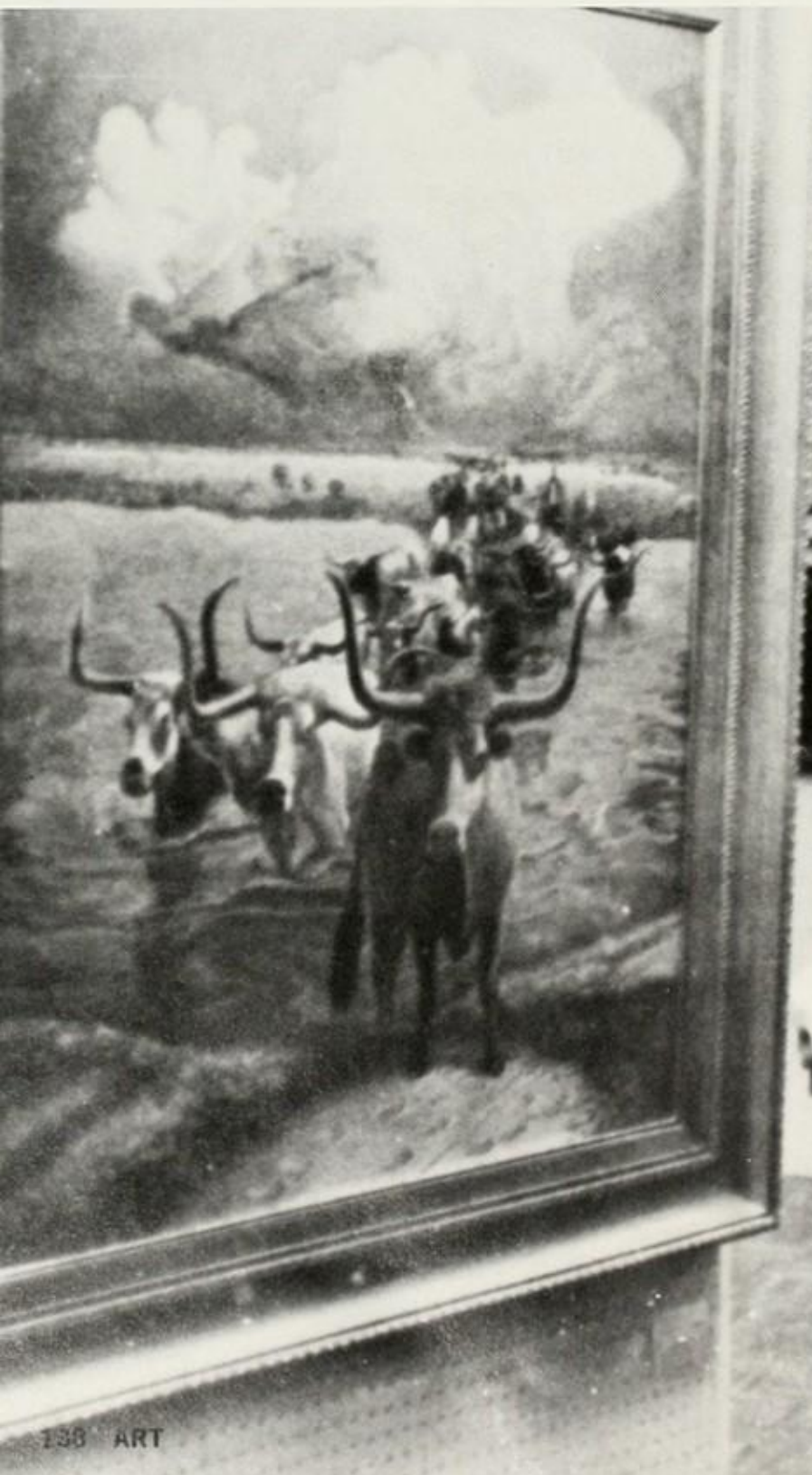
To raise money for the Art Department, they ran booths at the festival painting sweatshirts and children's faces with rainbows, Spiderman and Snoopy motifs.

Early in the year art students submitted designs for the cover of the **Rey Roster** with Tracie McGlaun's look at Monterey through a knothole in the fence being selected.

Texas Tech University and the Junior League provided a $400 art scholarship to Nicole Webb. In a portfolio competition, Kristy Smith's scholarship was for $250, and Melody Green won $200. ☆

A montage of Monterey art is displayed at Arts Festival.

Becky Johnson takes in the gallery exhibits by famous artists.



Monterey art display at Lubbock Arts Festival attracts attention.

A sculpture by Melody Greene.

With Nicole Webb's approval, Ginny Pimberton paints a shirt.

A Nicole Webb drawing.

Sightreading special

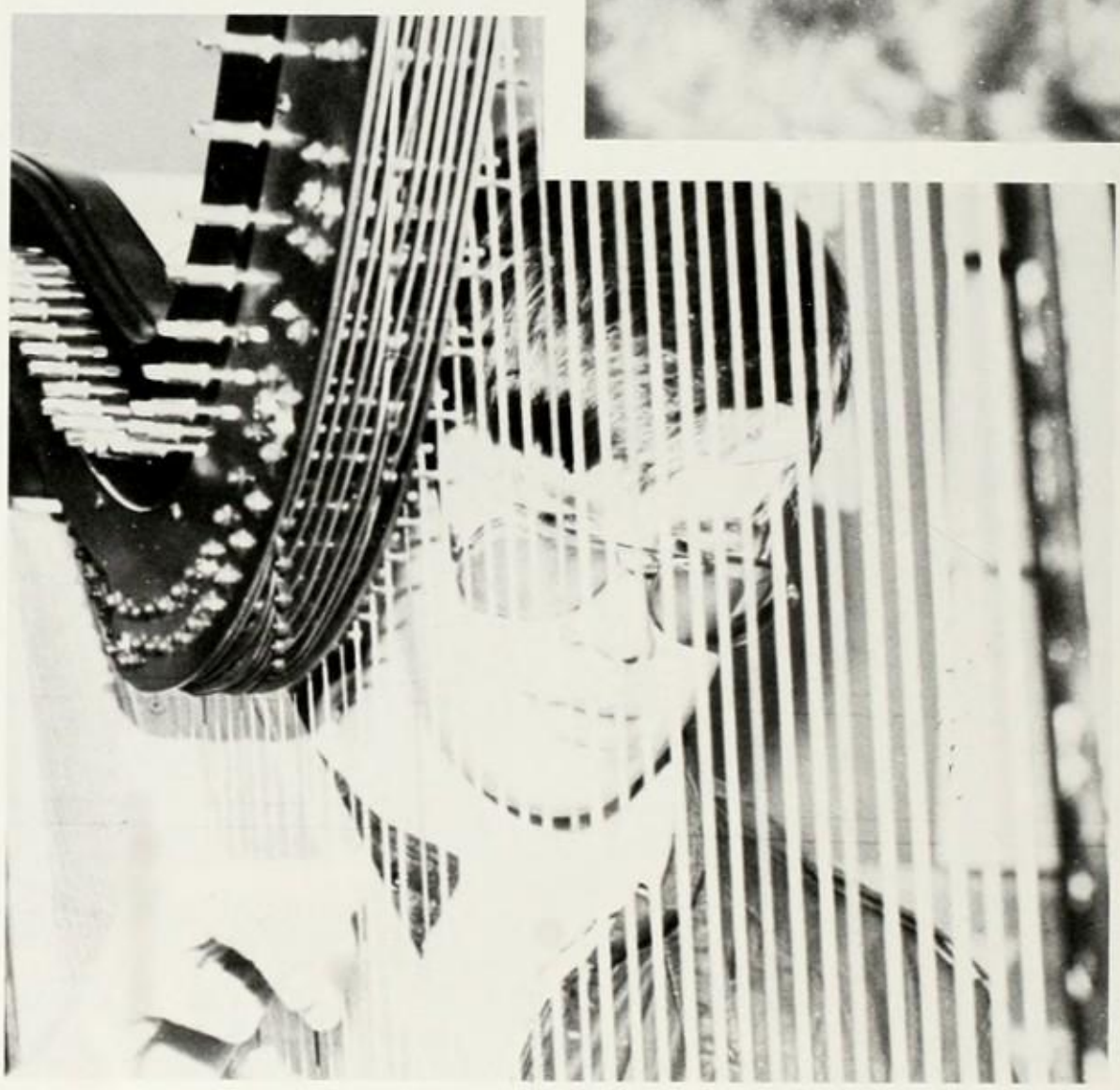
Showing off their talents, the orchestra participated in many productions, including the Lubbock Arts Festival and spring concerts.

"The orchestra won a special awards trophy at UIL in sightreading," Dr. Roy Wilson, director said.

Sophomore David Luce won a first division rating in cello at UIL.

All-state orchestra included David Tannahill and Greg Rogers for the second year in a row.

Candi Tanner won a $350 orchestra scholarship to Texas Tech. ☆



David Sprawls and Bryan Taylor perform with the orchestra in a spring concert.

Orchestra director, Dr. Roy Wilson, leads practice.

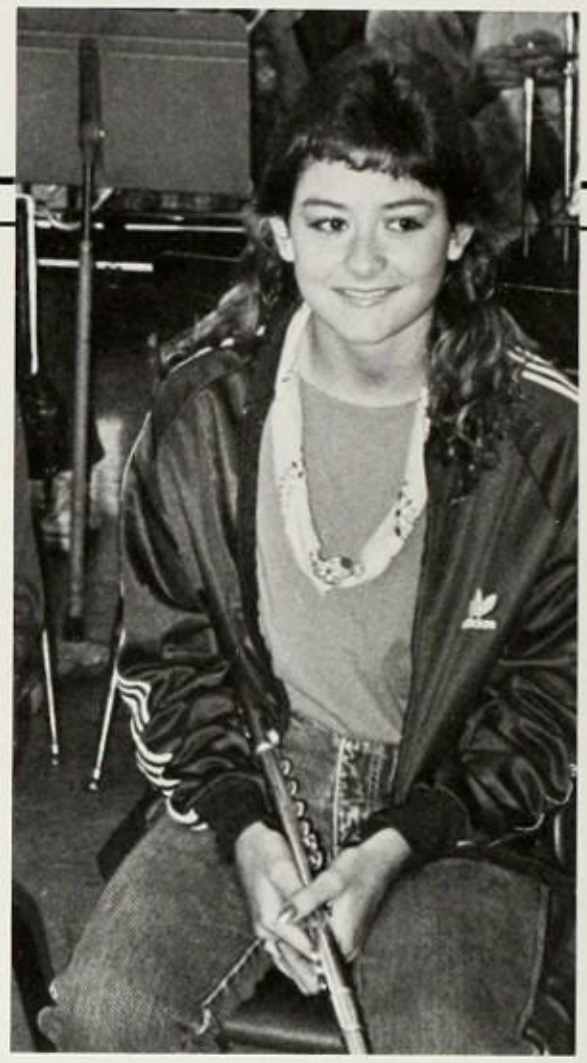
Making all-state orchestra, David Tannahill is a rare harpsist.

Playing scales made practice seem easier.

Jan Douglas and Carla Crowson perform at Arts Festival with orchestra.

During a concert, Mary Koen studies the notes.

Sweepstakes salute



Starting off spring break with two concerts in Hawaii doesn't sound like a bad deal at all. The band had this trip planned from the start.

"They had to work very hard in order to raise the money," Mr. Larry Hess, assistant band director, said, referring to pizzas, Christmas trees, candy bars, portraits and candles sold. Big money-makers were the March-a-thon and the Spaghetti Supper.

Taking I's in the concert and sight reading contests in the spring, the band matched a I earned in marching last fall to win Sweepstakes.

The Honors Band also won I's at the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo.☆

Renea Starkey waits for instructions during practice.

Lori Pruitt and Tom Miller prepare for sectionals.

Aloha, Hawaii!

Sharing a laugh, Stan Brewer and Brian Parker get ready for sectionals.

Barbara Bridges and Pam Faulkner practice.

Zis Wiesberg practices for Jazz in the Park.

Hang loose, Hawaii

"Prepare to Win," reminescent of the Olympics, and "Tradition of Excellence" guided the band to unanimous I's in the marching contest.

But the real goal encompassed raising $110,000 for a trip to Hawaii, which included one concert, during spring break.

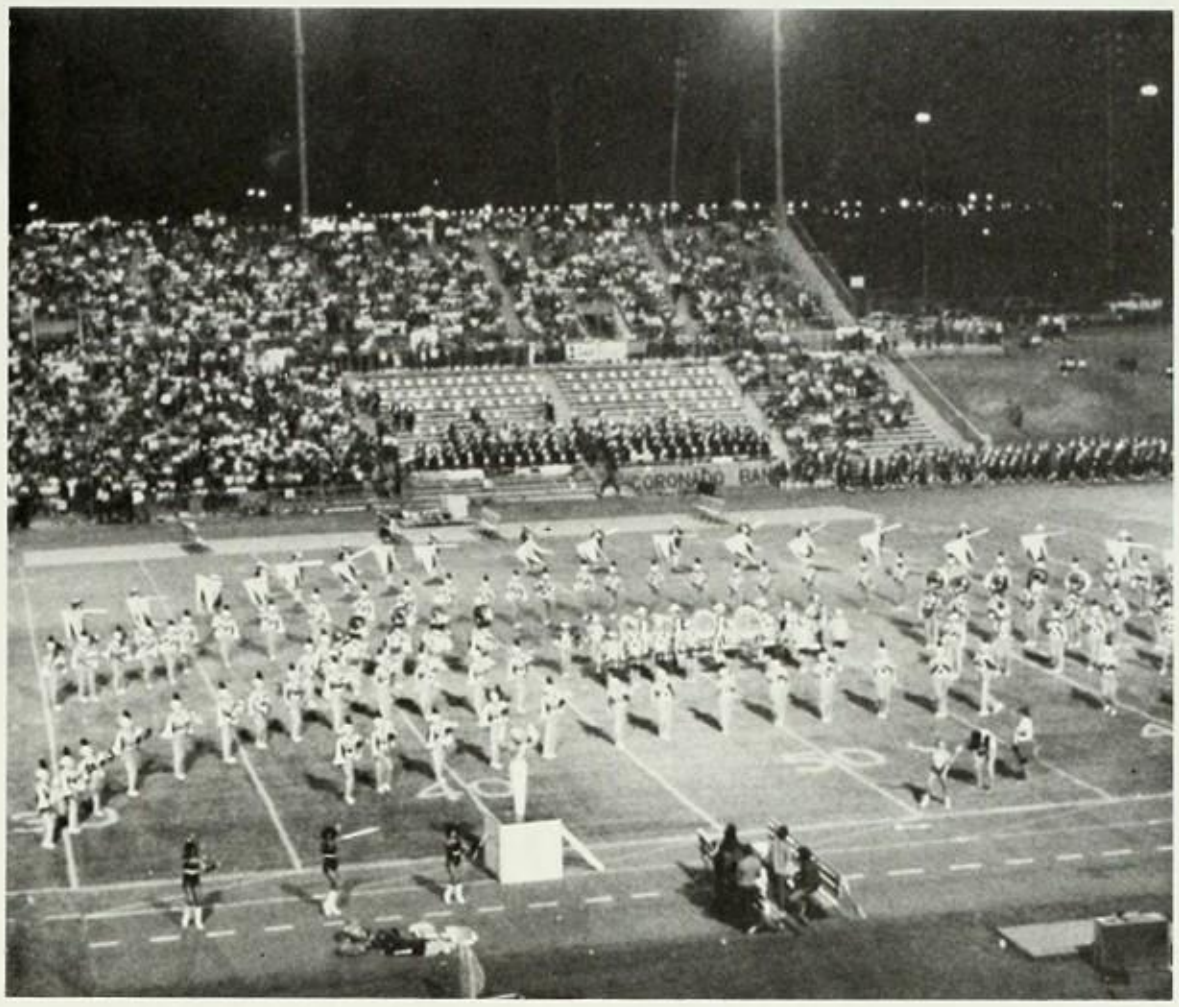
Each member paid $800, but fund-raising drives such as selling pizzas and candles and spaghetti helped them pay the expenses.

The March-a-thon raised $21,000 of the bill. ★

Drum major Jake Bentley signifies the opening number with a ritual stance.

Standing at parade rest, Beth Jordan practices with the flag corps.

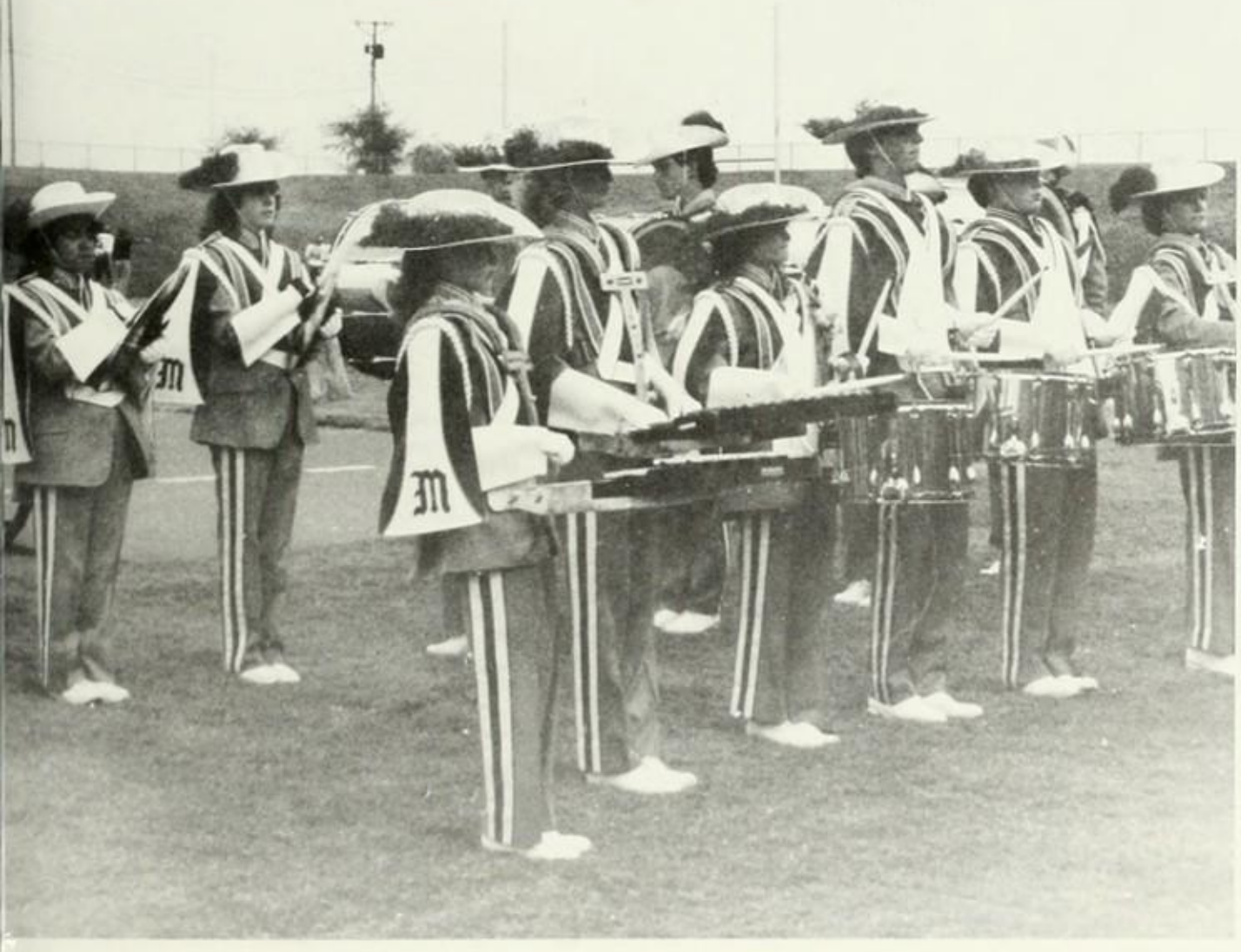
Only five more miles to go in the ten mile March-a-thon.



The 100+ band prepares to crack the dot during halftime at Plainview.

The Swinging Beat from 50th Street fills stadium with "El Tigre."

Percussion rules: The drums corps takes center stage.



Cantores

Top to bottom: Lezlie Assiter*, Chris Pollard, Lisa Ponthieu*, Sheryl Shelby, Karen Murdock, Jeff Skoog, Jenny Bacon*, Robin Reddell, Martha Mathis * +, Gary Pollard*, Beth Jordan*, Kelly Miles, Jana Ford, Tommy Eppler, Laura Oberdier*, Juli Pickett, Oscar Reyna* +, Michelle Moreland, Rachel Evans, Amy Thormahlen, Brad Walker, Brian McKinney* + ×, Carolyn Bloom, Gerald Strickland* +, Natalie Williams, Cindy Mullican* +, Rod Waters (accompaniest), Roxanne Robert*, Buffy Burgess, Mrs. Camille Pitts, Renee Kenimer, Traci House, Keri Parramore, Melanie Treadaway.

*All-Regin
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Chamber Singers

Kneeling: Martha Mathis, Roxanne Roberts. Front row: Laura Oberdier, Brian McKinney, Gary Pollard, Cindy Mullican. Second row: Beth Jordan, Oscar Reyna. Back row: Gerald Strickland.

Mariachis

Top to bottom: Mike Letalien, Anne Lowry*, Wendy Mitchell, D'Aun Pitcock, Sheri Wilson, Jolyn Barnett, Greg Woolam, Marlenea Brown, Robin Freeman, Amy Assiter*, Kellie Gafford, Brian Evans*, Nicki Fogleman, Laura Garza, Jorita Allen, Sue Yowell, Audra Wolffarth, Tully Kerr, Belinda Gilliam, Susan Jacobus*, Gwen Davis, Conny Corbell, Kim Stewart, Chuck Rickard, Laura Burnett, Jamie Wehde, Nancie Wehde, Traci Mountz, Jamie Nipp, Bobby Boynton, Mrs. Camille Pitts. *All-Region Candidate

Invitation only

Faculty and exes join the choir and orchestra for a Christmas concert.

Dashing through the halls, choir sings Christmas carols.

Monterey hosts the all-region choir rehearsals and concert.

Laura Garza sings with the new all girls' choir second semester.

In between contests and concerts the choir raised money for their spring trip to Carlsbad New Mexico Music Festival. To pay for the $3,000 trip, each choir member had to raise $90.

The highlight of the year for the choir was an invitation to entertain at the Spotlight of Excellence Banquet, sponsored by the Lubbock Education Association. This invitation only performance took place in January.

In October at the all-region auditions 18 out of 21 Monterey singers made all-region. At Opry Night they raised $4,000. At the end of October the choir attended the Texas Tach Choral Clinic.

In November 5 out of 18 made all-area, and they presented two shows at Cowtown.

In December the choir hosted the all-region clinic and concert.

Starting the new year with all-state auditions, one of the five made it.

In the spring the choir participated in the UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest and the Festival at Lubbock Christian College. ★

All-region choir finalists practice before their concert.

Holding a note, Mrs. Camille Pitts directs the all-girls' choir.

Seniors: Kim Anderson, Jennifer Bacon, Teresa Bain*, Barbara Bridges, Tiffiny Cox, Carla Crowson, Kelly Crump, Debra Davis*, Chris Duhan, Karen Etheredge, Paul Farr*, Kalee Gormley, Deborah Gilchrist*, Detlef Hepp, Keith Howard, Chris Ivy, Deneen Jones, Beth Jordan*, David Jordan, Kreg Kyle, Tricia Knowles, Mike Letalien*, Eric Luna, Alicia Landers, Jay Otken, Kenneth Parker, Michelle Reinhart, Soni Roper, Darin Richards, Christi Sedgwick*, Emily Vardy*, Kris White, Randy White, Keven Willis*, Dina Williams, Natalie Williams, Nicole Webb, Scott Yeates*. Juniors: Jake Bentley*, Brian Bone, Stan Brewer, Cami Crafton, Vanessa Coburn, Jan Douglas, Roy Drexler, Monty Edler, Melanie Edmondson, Pam Faulkner, Rob Fisher *, Karen Glaser *, Patricia Holley, Kristi Holt, Kevin Hunt, Michelle Hatch, Dianne Hudson, Lisa Johnson, Stefanie Lamb, Dana Luna, Kevin Little*, Lisa Mills, Craig Manning, Avonne McKinney, Jackie Mulford, Rhonda Murra, Cynthia Ott, Cara Pollard*, Susan Piersall, Tammie Rice, Sammy Rivas*, Lauren Rudd, Corina Rodriguez, Brent Scott, Traci Skorick, David Sprawls, Duane Smith*, Lisa Stewart, Rene Starkey, Bryan Taylor, Trisha Wainwright, Lisa Walters, Bill Watson*, Jimmy Webster, Zis Weisberg*, Kadi Whiteside, Dan Jenkins*. Sophomores: Michael Allen, Ebba Anderson, Alan Aycock, Shelley Benson, Philip Bridges, Tina Bridges, Paula Bullard, David Crowson, Donna Daugherty*, Kelly Duncan, Amy Edwards, Kurt Ellerman, Eric Etheredge, Kent Ewalt, James Fielding, Wendy Fisher, Diana Gilmore, Doug Graham, Mike Greene, Greg Haire, Tanya Hastings*, David Hobbs, Becky Holland, Brad King, Glen Langford, Rhonda Leech*, Todd Lehman, George MacNair, Cecilia Martinez, Conne Matthews, Keith McDonald, Kathy McGrath*, Cindy Mendez, Tom Miller, Mitchell Todd, Susan Morris, Jennifer Morton*, Kim Morton, Karen Neis, Vicki Newman, Brian Parker, Christi Parker*, Cody Pirtle, Lori Pruitt, Rich Ramsey, Robert Sickels, Becky Smith*, Eadie Stavlo, Lance Stratton, Sarah Threatt, Vikki Torres, Jimmy Underwood, Legena Watson, Greg Whitten*, Carla Wright, Paul Yaney. * All-Region

Front row: Scott Yeates, Keven Willis. Second row: Paul Farr, Beth Jorden, David Jordan, Karen Glaser, Karen Etheredge. Third row: Barbara Bridges, Jake Bentley, Deborah Gilchrist, Zis Weisberg.

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Tradition of Excellence
Monterey Band

Jake Bentley, Zis Weisberg

ifle Corps: Darin Richards, Jimmy Webster, Bryan Taylor, Alan ycock, Roy Drexler, Chris Ivy.

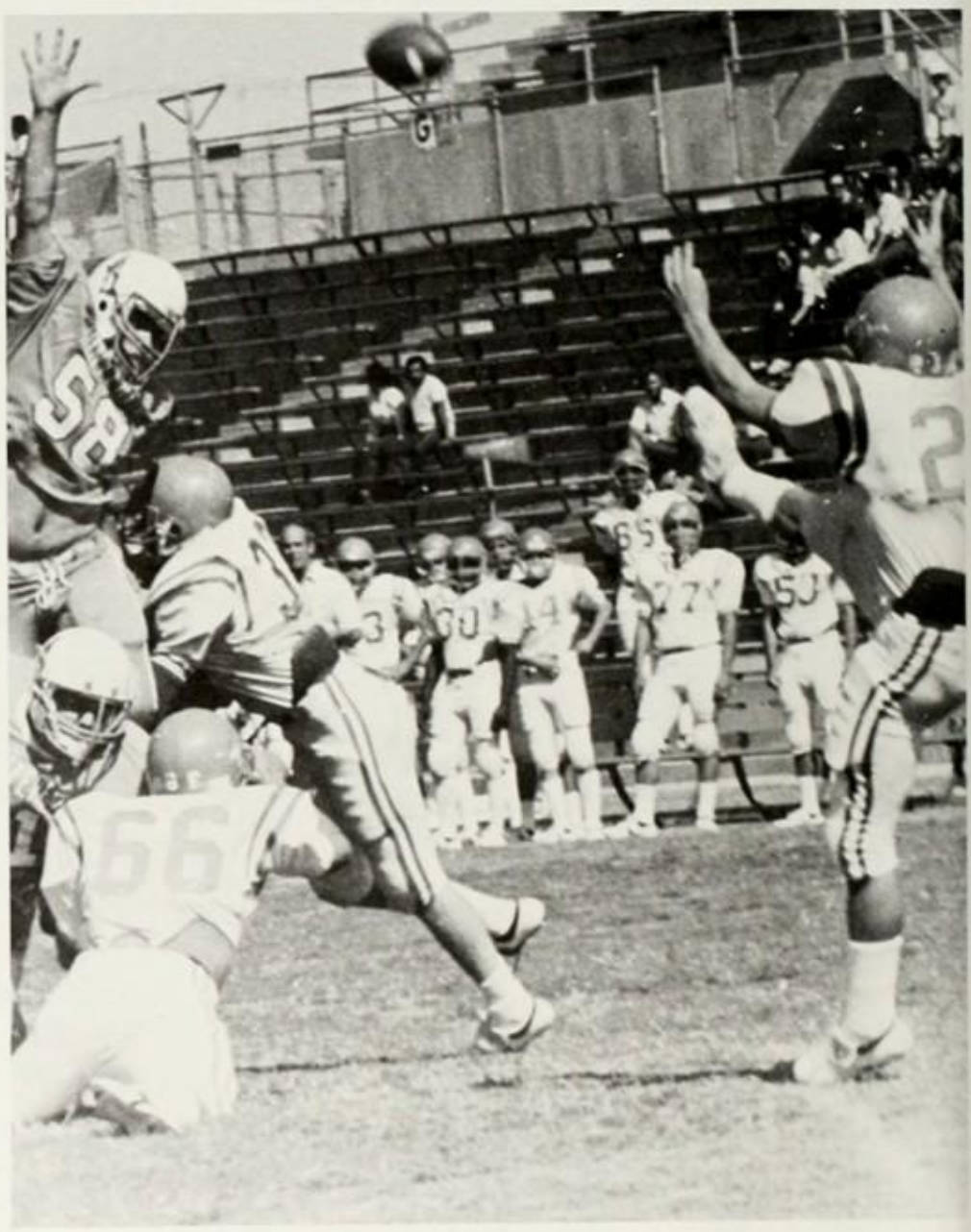
Twirlers: Back row: Vanessa Coburn, Cami Crafton, Nicole Webb. Front row: Cindy Mendez, Jennifer Bacon.

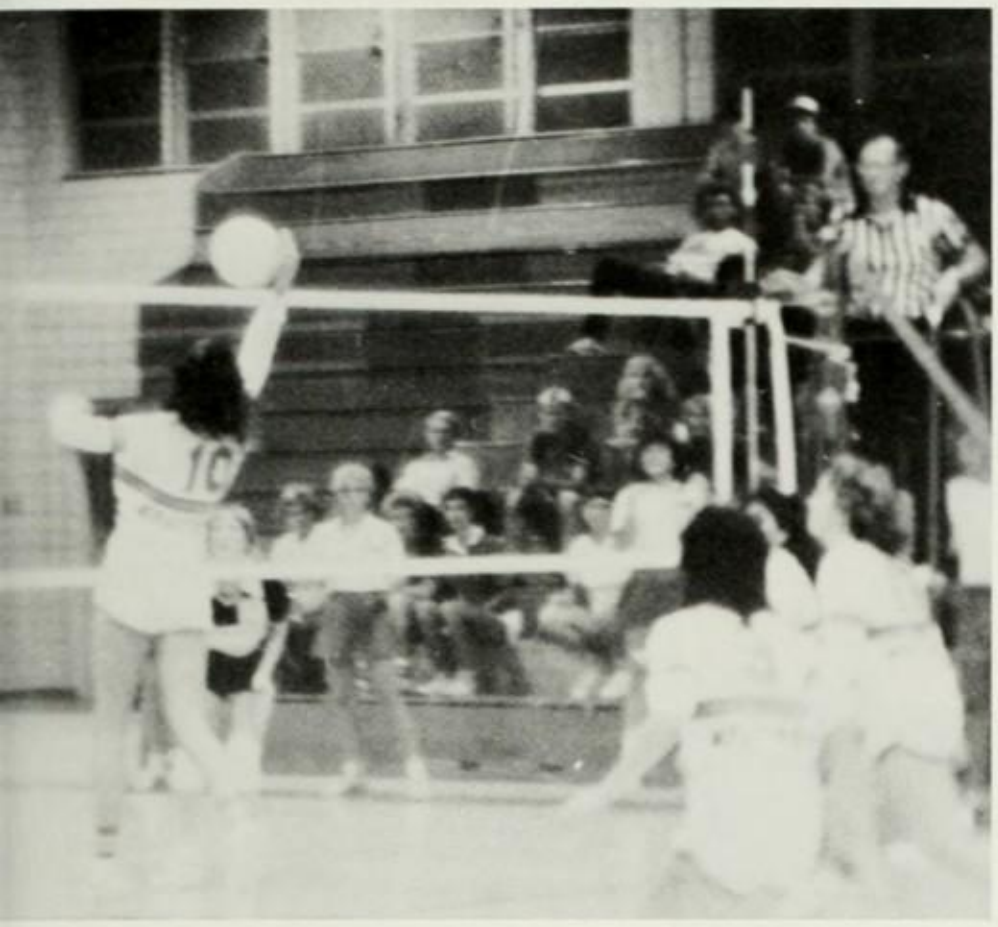
Sophomore Laura Supak shoots the first of two in the Caprock Tournament.

Snatching a rebound, Curry Blackwell sparks the Plainsmen to a close win over Coronado, 57-55.

Trying to block a punt, David Deathridge stops Caprock.

The Plainsmen blanked the Longhorns, 27-0.



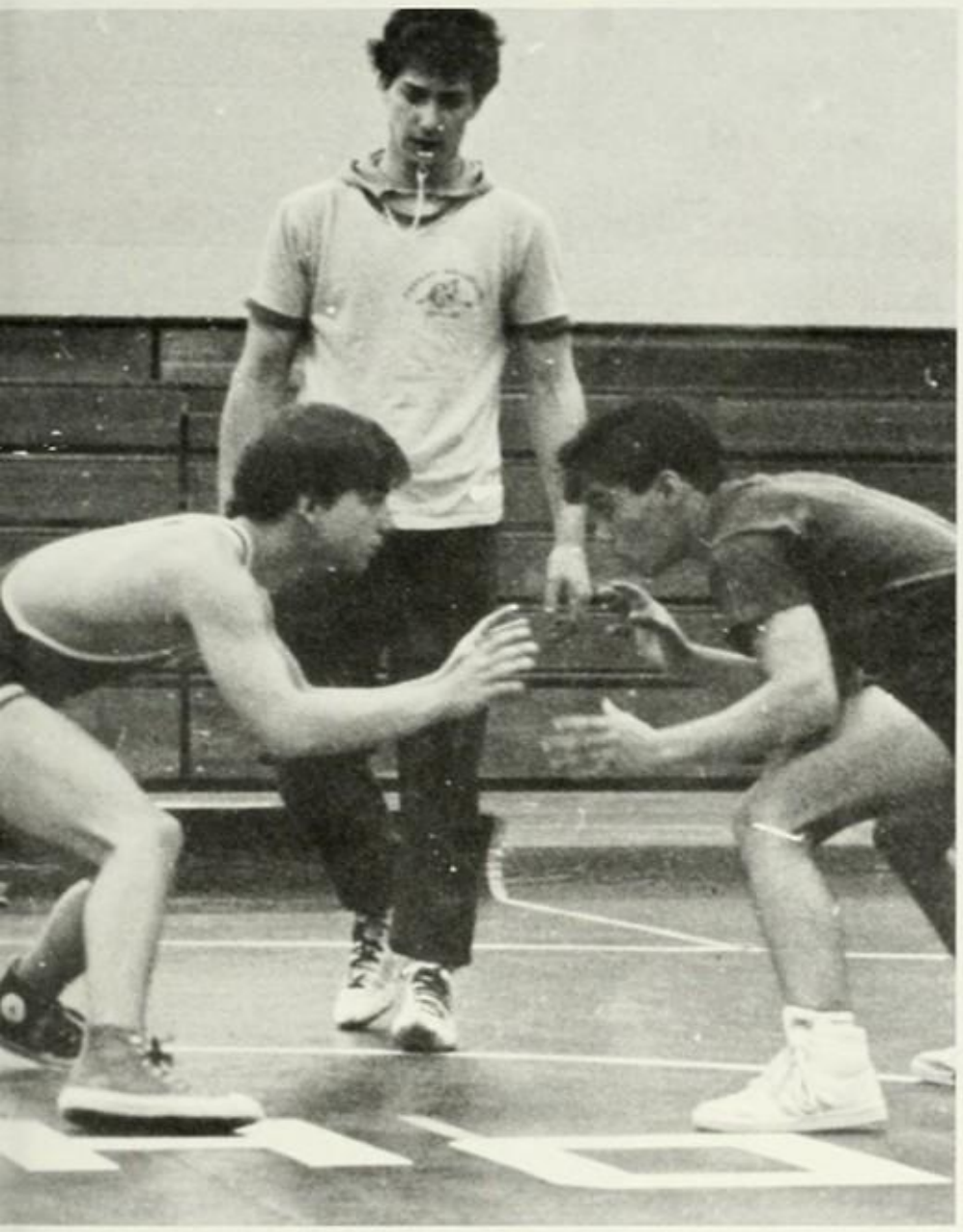


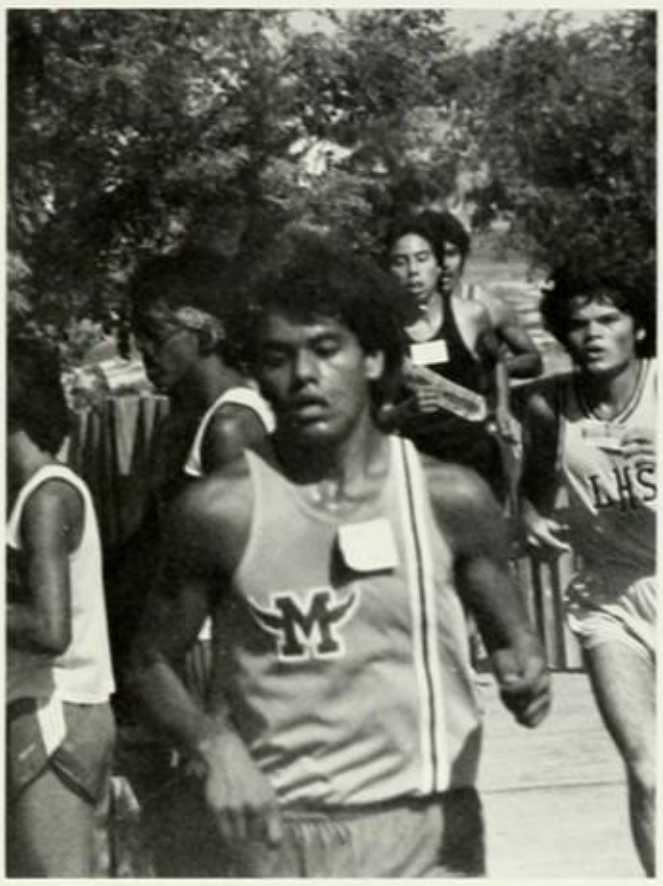
Bleachers, weights and 100's, something every athlete at Monterey experiences at one time or another, making Monterey sports known across the South Plains.

Surprisingly enough Monterey was picked to win district in football, boys' and girls' basketball and baseball.

"Monterey athletics give each student the responsibility and determination to later deal with real life experiences," Wade Crowson, senior, said.

"I joined football to be a part of the winning tradition at Monterey," Greg Conners, senior, said. ★





"Come on, girls, move your feet! Call your ball!" Coach Jodie Grant yells.

Although the boys' cross country team won district, the Lubbock Invitational was their worst meet. Gus Ochotoreno rounds the corner.

Eddie Sikes tangles with a Dunbar wrestler.

WINS

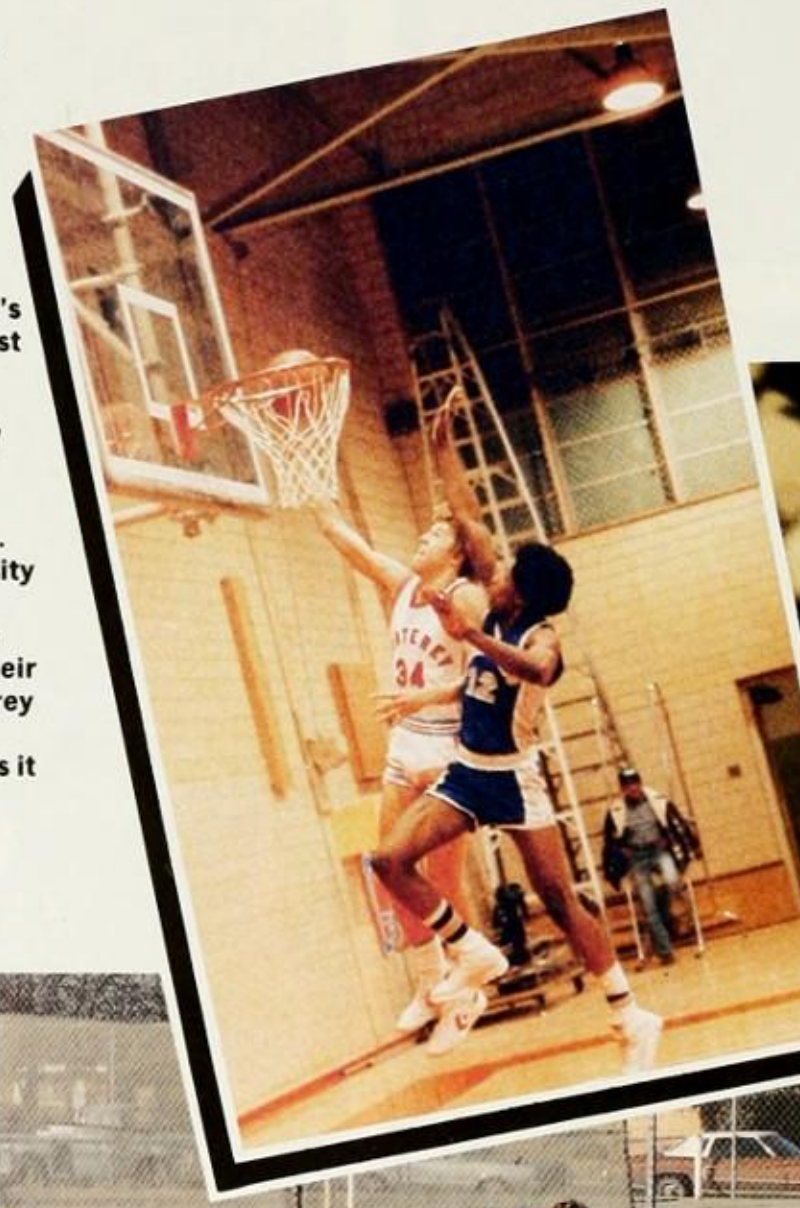
Magical Peon Pride

A certain kind of pride flared, a pride that would be quite hard to match. A "Luv ya Blue" kind of pride.

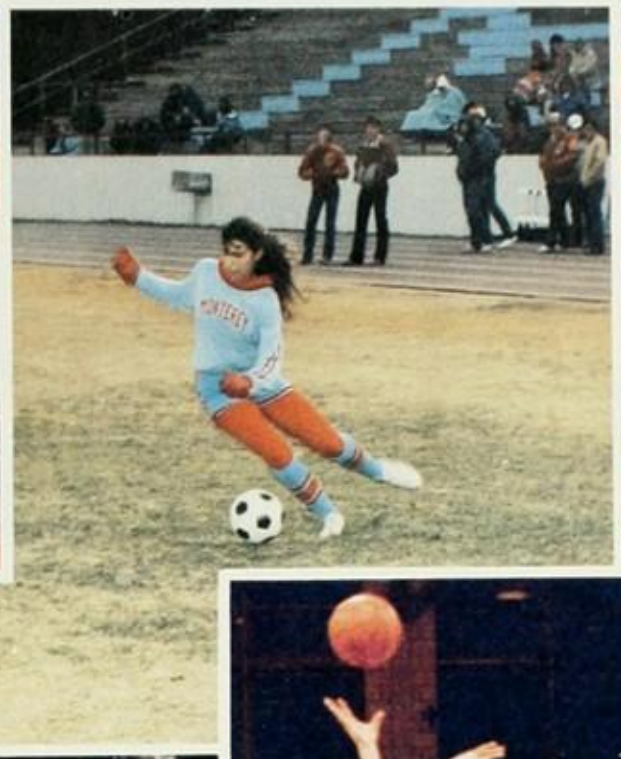
The athlete could look back upon the season and understand the third definition of pride: delight in one's position, accomplishments and achievements.

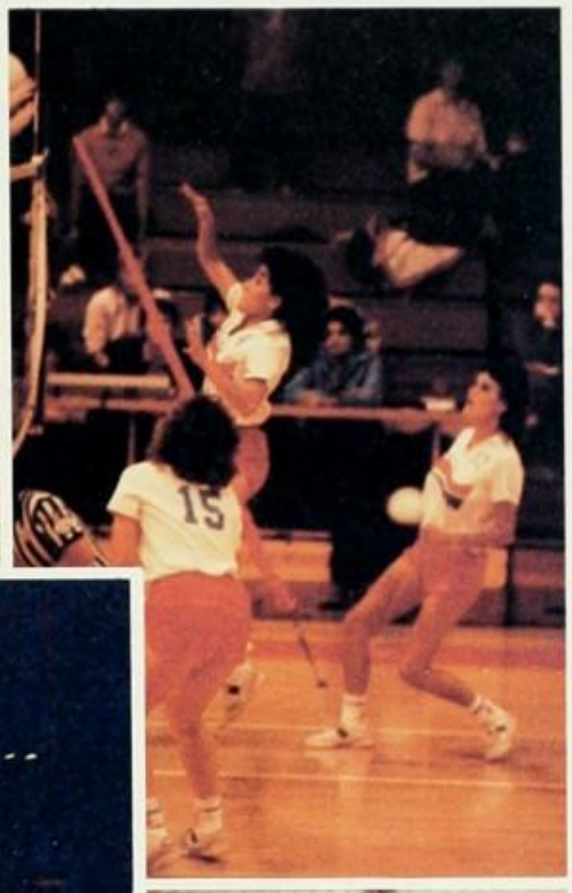
For students, waking up to see Indiana, University and 66th decorated with blue and red streamers, that they had put up the night before, stirred loyalty, a magical feeling.

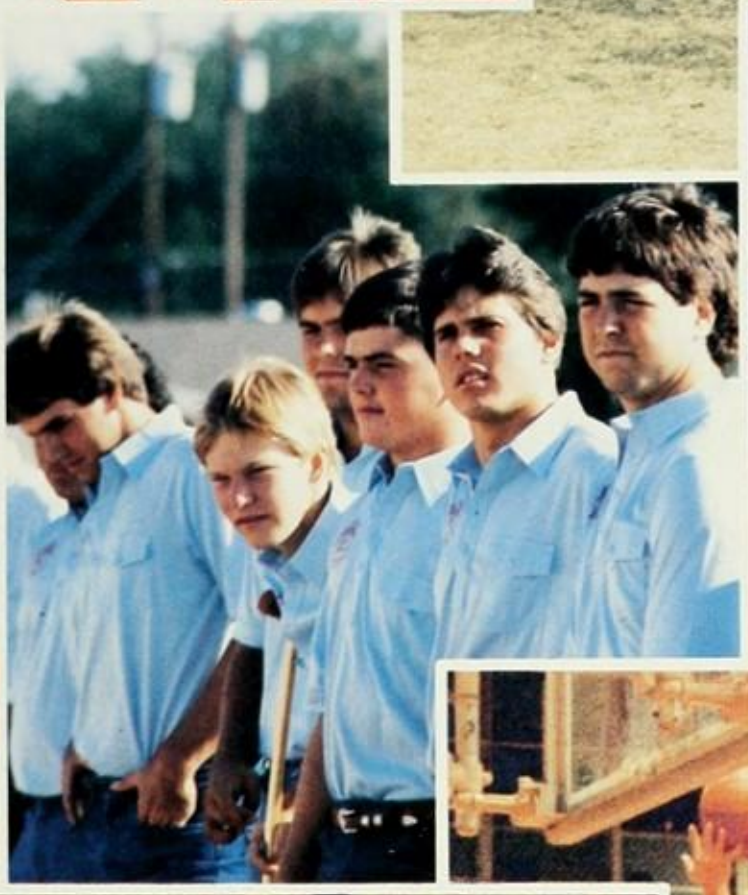
The overall feeling knowing that one was a part of Monterey, belonged to it acknowledged the fact that that person was a real winner. Commonly known as PEON PRIDE . . . ★

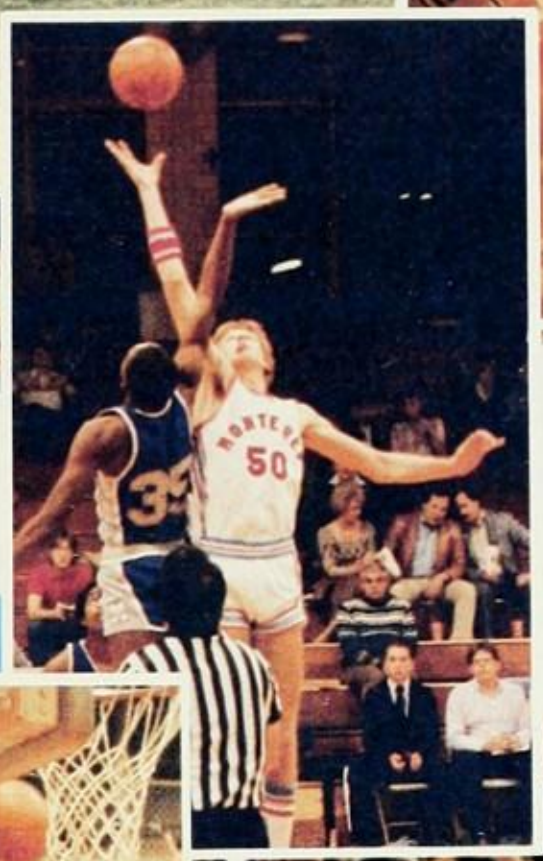


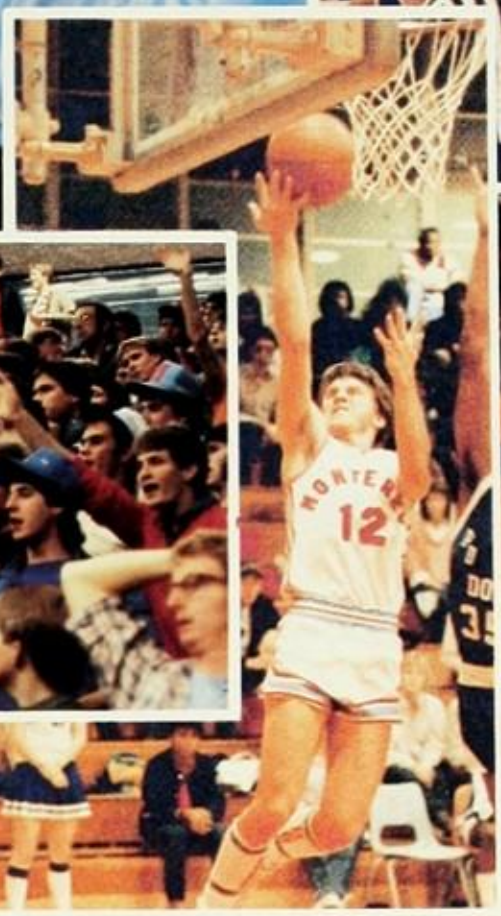
Curry Blackwell lays the ball up against Estacado's Reggie Gibbs . . . Jay Douglas reads a block against Plainview . . . Lisa Hall practices for the spring tennis season . . . Terry Maxwell leads cheers on Bandana Day . . . "Red," fans answer Andy Jones' lead, "When I say blue, you say red." . . . Sanae Rucker attempts a pass against Coronado in a soccer showdown . . . Cindy Mojica spikes one . . . The Plainsmen line up against Coronado . . . Varsity players listen to a pep rally speaker . . . Jeff Gustafson puts one up against Palo Duro in "The Box" . . . Stacey Norman and Lisa Butler enjoy their lead . . . Fans wave good-bye to M*A*S*H Monterey campaign . . . Linda Howard burns the boards against Coronado . . . Catalyst Donny Briggs takes it to the hole for 13 against Dons . . . and the Wild Bunch goes crazy!











THE WILD

Luv ya Blue

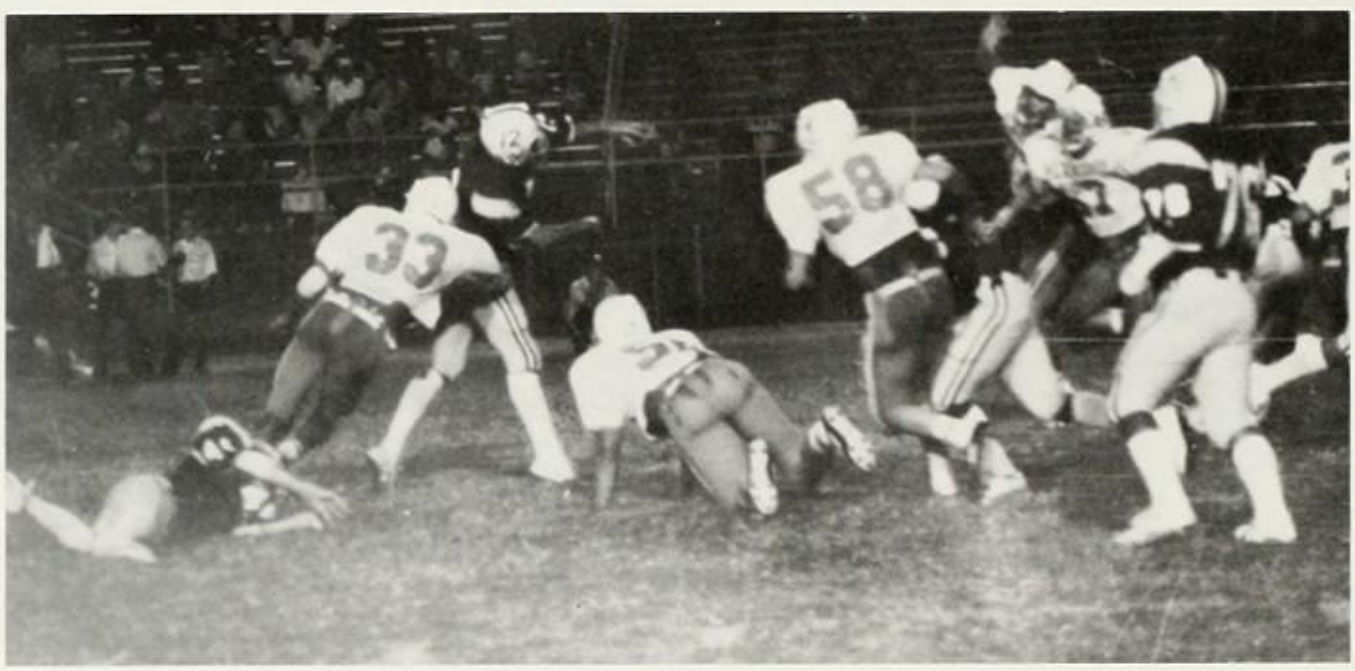
Strive for Five

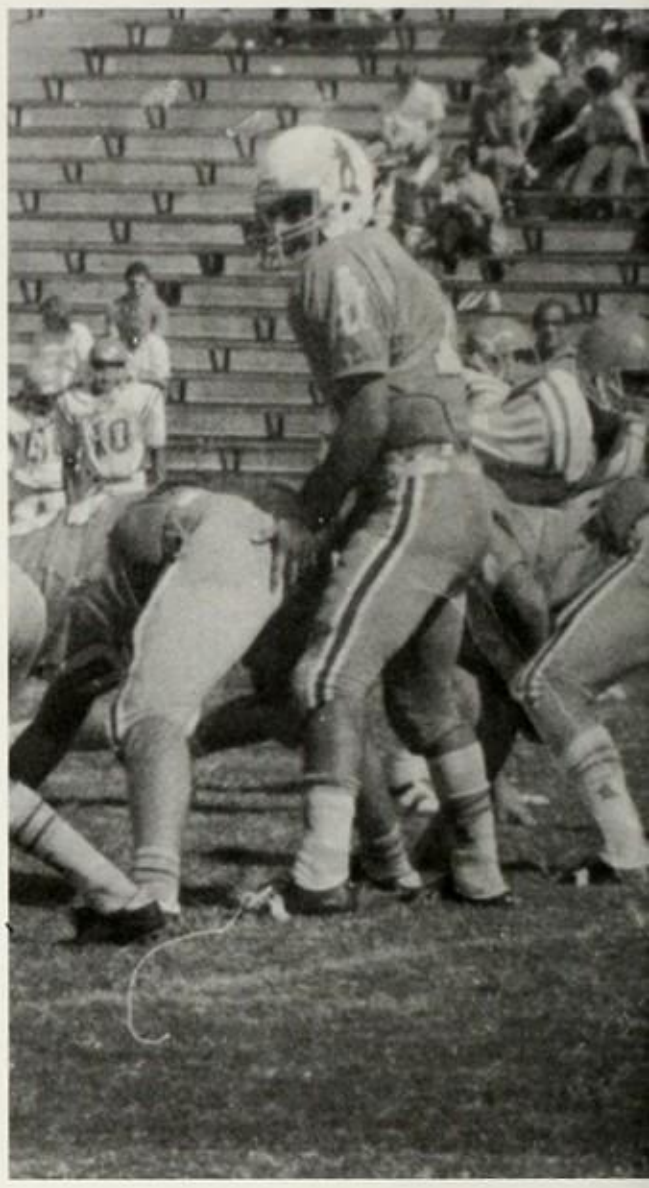
Being pre-season favorites in the district race, the team adopted the slogan "Strive for Five."

After a slow start, losing three of their first four games, Coach James Odom introduced the slogan when it became apparent that Monterey would have to win all five of their remaining games in order to hope for a playoff spot in November. They came through.

The season came down to a Saturday morning coin flip between Monterey, Hereford and Plainview. Hereford won the flip and represented District 3-5A along with Amarillo High, who by defeating Monterey early in the season, took the district crown.

"I would not mind gambling with Coach Odom with his luck in flipping coins," Brent Rice, junior punter, said. ☆





Second-string quarterback David Coleman gets playing time against Caprock.

In a non-district loss Gerald Arredondo, David Deatheredge and Mike Cushman try to deflect a pass.

Russell McDaniel attempts to block Kyle Allison's pass in the heated rivalry with Coronado.

Kyle Gayler waits to catch one of David Hagood's 35 passes this season.

Scoring six touchdowns this season, Norris Blount waits for action to start.

Making a dramatic entrance, the Plainsmen charge down the hill at Lowrey Field.

Luv ya Blue

Shane Gay All-State

A unanimous choice, Shane Gay made all-district at defensive back and was later named to all-state.

Also making the first team all-district were Shawn Rickel, tight end; Jay Lowder, center; David Deatheredge, linebacker, and Phil Edwards, defensive lineman.

Monterey second-teamers included tackle Steve Ballard, defensive end Mike Cushman, defensive back Scott Smith and kicker Scott Segrist. Fifth in district rushing, Jay Douglas rushed for 739 yards and scored 4 TDs.

Norris Blount, tenth in district rushing, gained 552 yards.

David Hagood, fifth in district, passed 572 yards, including5 TDs. He scored 7 TDs himself, including one two point run.

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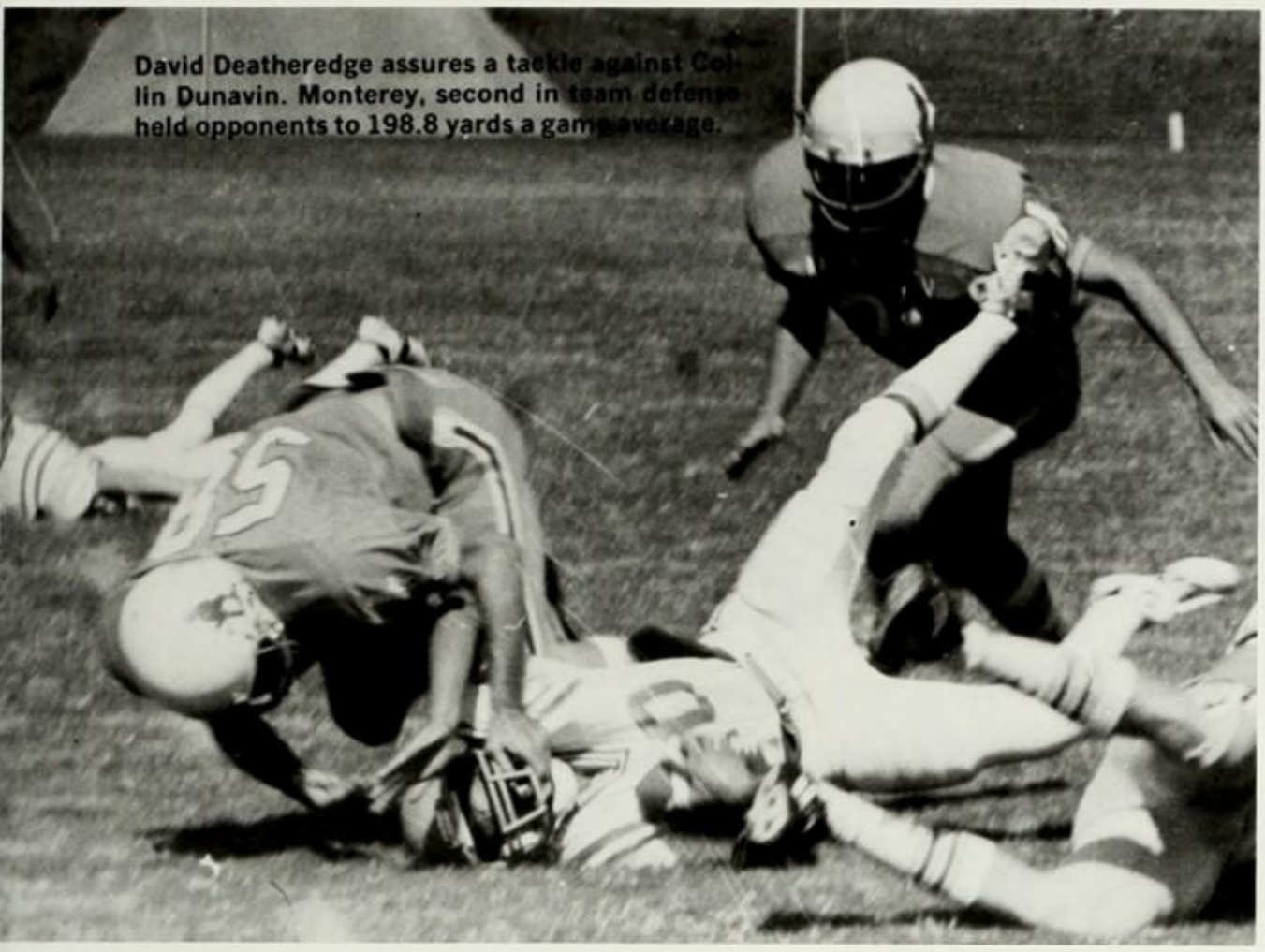
Waving proudly, senior John Sarchet promotes spirit.

Celebrating another victory, Plainsmen dance in end zone.



David Deatheredge assures a tackle against Collin Dunavin. Monterey, second in team defense held opponents to 198.8 yards a game average.

Varsity Football
Season 5-3
District 5-2
Co-Champions

MHS		Opp.
7	Midland	30
3	Amarillo*	7
27	Coronado*	7
7	Hereford*	13
37	Lubbock*	7
27	Caprock*	0
34	Tascosa*	0
14	Plainview*	7

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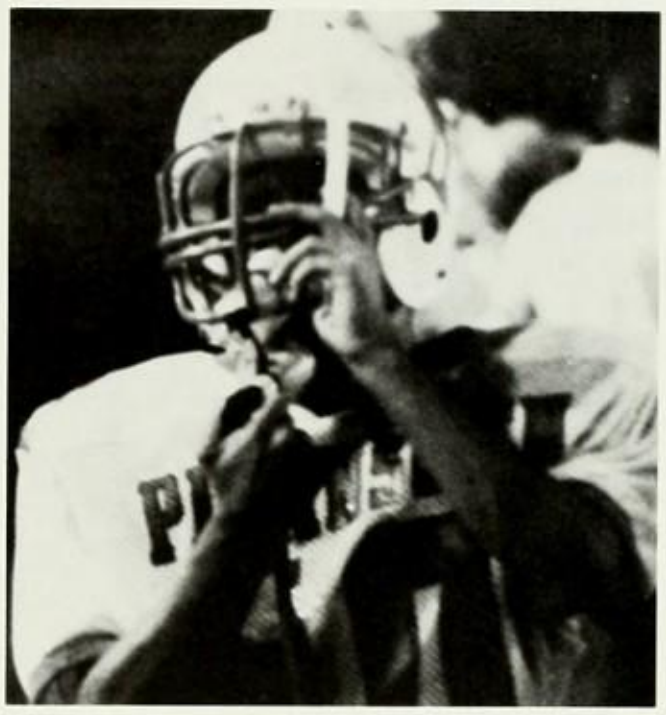


Norris Blount goes in untouched in a 27-0 shutout against Caprock.

Keeping the ball, quarterback David Hagood runs the ball in for another TD against the Ponies.

Scott Styron, who caught 17 passes this season, cools off.

Lu ya Blue

But for the Breaks

Hoping for a repeat as district champions, Coach Tom Phelps and Coach Calvin Edwards prepared the junior varsity football team for another year of excitement

Led by the explosive and promising Shon Jones at tailback, the young Plainsmen took high expectations to Amarillo Palo Duro, only to be turned away, crushed, 21-7.

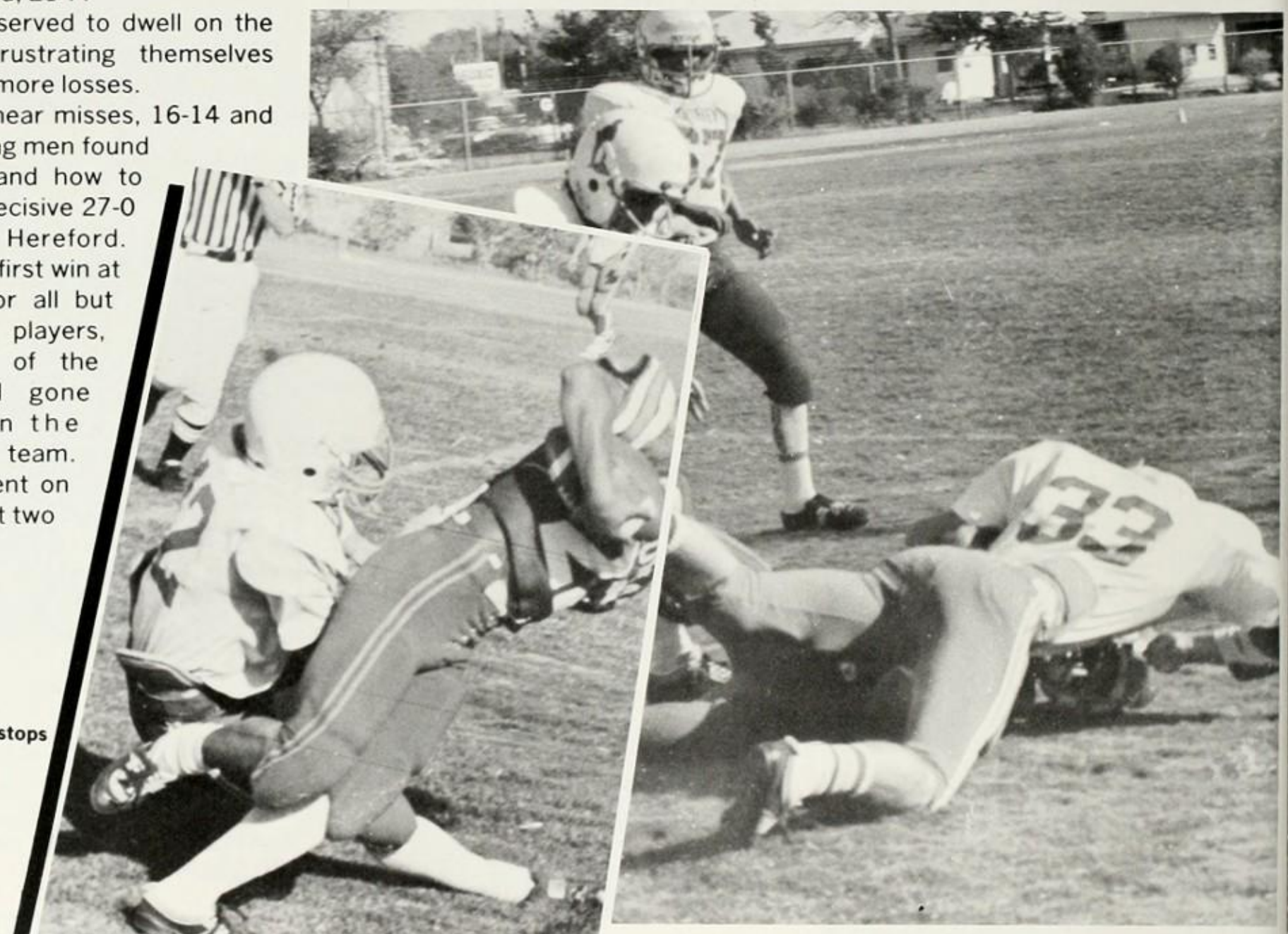
Monterey served to dwell on the first loss, frustrating themselves through five more losses.

After two near misses, 16-14 and 7-0, the young men found themselves and how to win, with a decisive 27-0 verdict in Hereford. This was the first win at MHS ever for all but two of the players, since most of the juniors had gone winless on the sophomore team. The team went on to win its next two games, 27-7 over Plainview and 20-15 over Estacado, both at home.

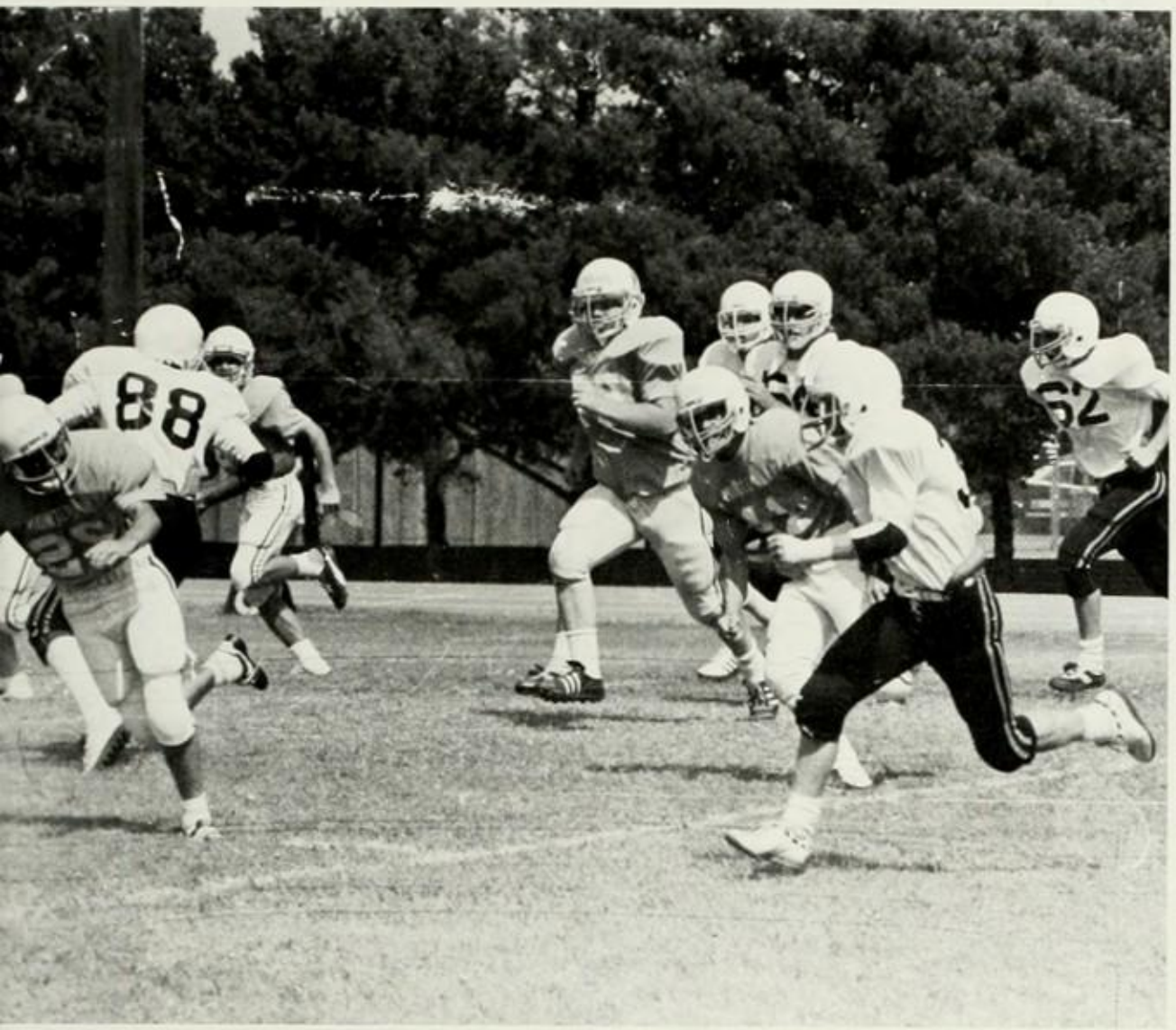
Commenting on losing 16 games in a row, an anonymous junior said, "It was really upsetting to lose so many games without a win when we knew we were better than that. Winning three straight toward the end of the season redeemed us a bit, though."

The Plainsmen closed out the year with a last second loss in the rain to Lubbock High, 16-14, while defensive standout Wally Cushman was sorely missed after the half due to injury.

Erasing the first four games, the JV played a good brand of football, and with a few breaks could have 6-4 just as easily as they 3-7. ★



Robby Johnson stops a Pony.



JV Football
District: 2-6

MHS		Opp.
7	Palo Duro	21
14	Amarillo	32
14	Caprock	32
14	Tascosa	15
0	Coronado	7
27	Hereford	0
27	Plainview	7
14	Lubbock	16

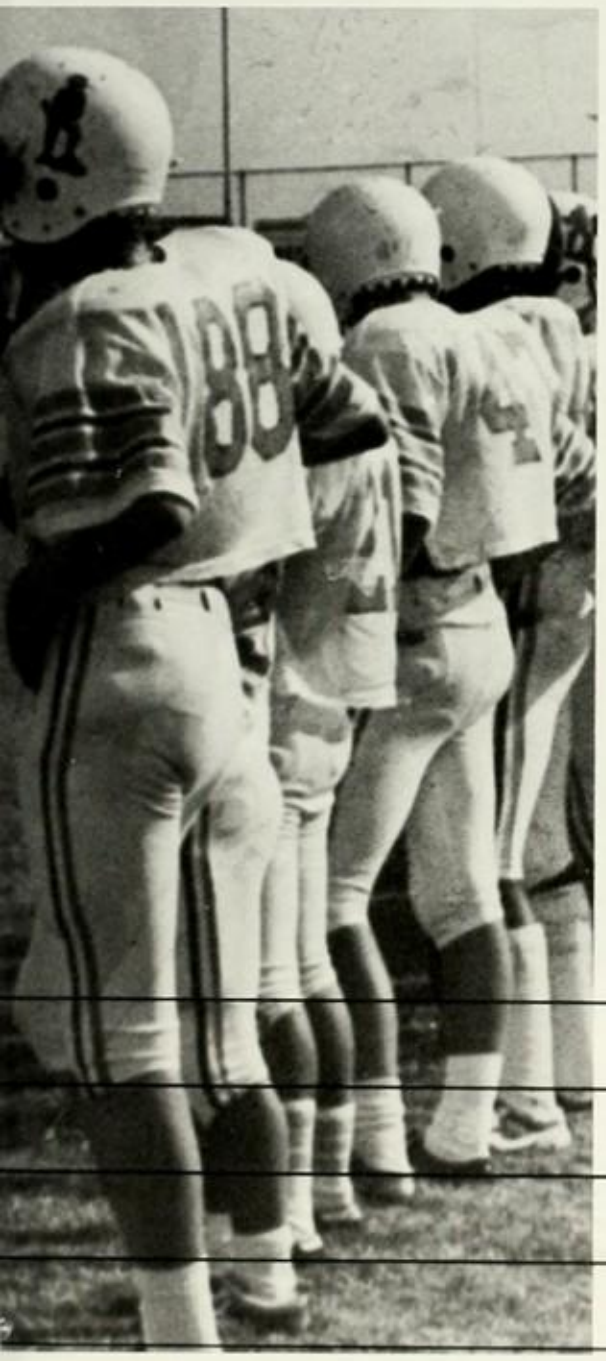
Sophomore Football
District: 1-4

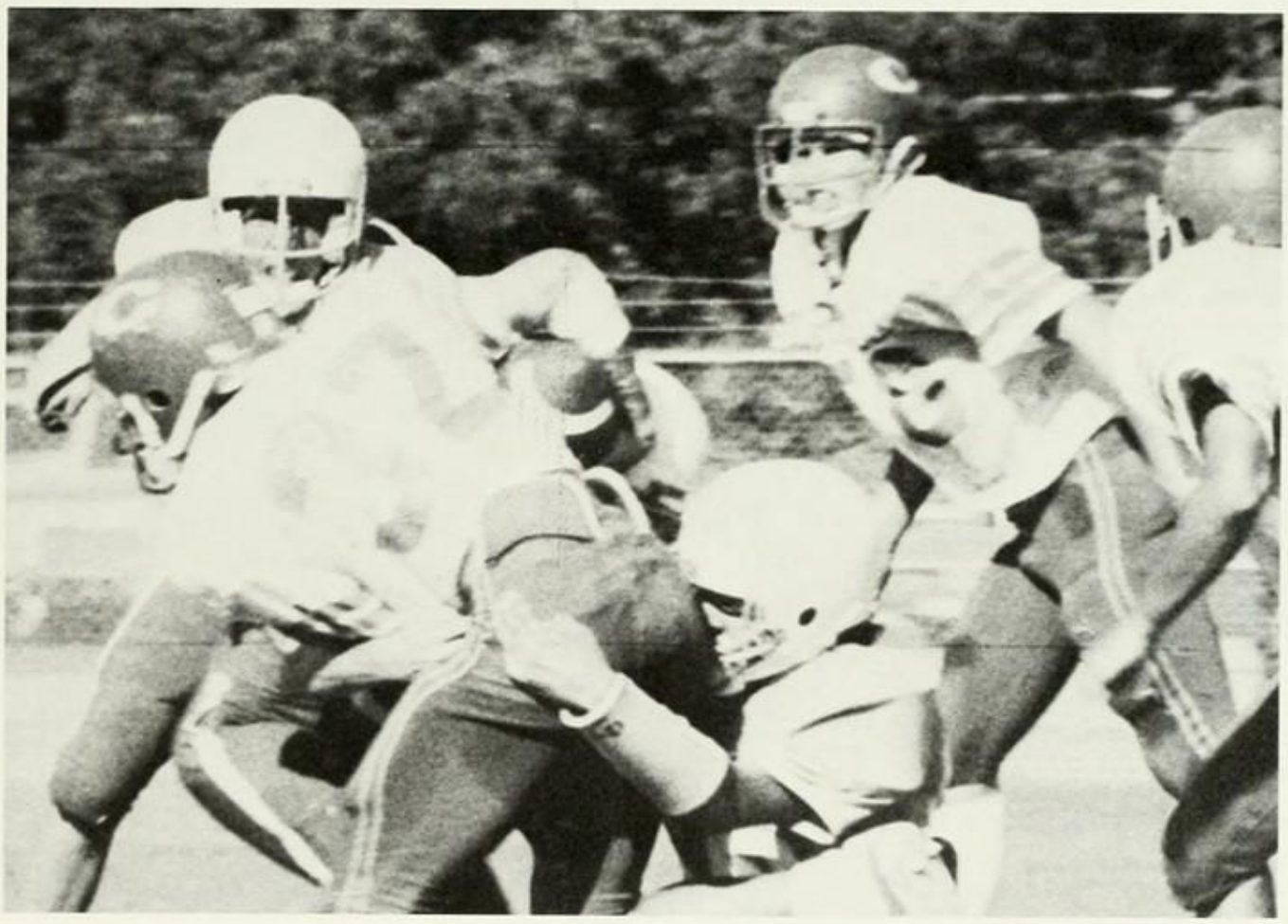
20	Coronado	0
15	Caprock	13
35	Coronado	0
28	Hereford	3
6	Plainview	21

Against Coronado, Mark Renden attempts to stop a Mustang while Brian Odom prepares to hit.

During the Tascosa game, Blake Bertrand takes a breather. The 'Men lost 15-14.

Fronting the path of a Westerner, Sean Collins Brian Camkin and Oscar Garcia hustle for the tackle in the 16-14 loss.





Luv ya Blue

Starters Leaving Hurts

Due to either players moving or becoming cheerleaders or being injured, Coach Jodie Grant lost some hopeful starters that might have made a difference in the volleyball season.

"The team pulled together and fought hard," Coach Grant said.

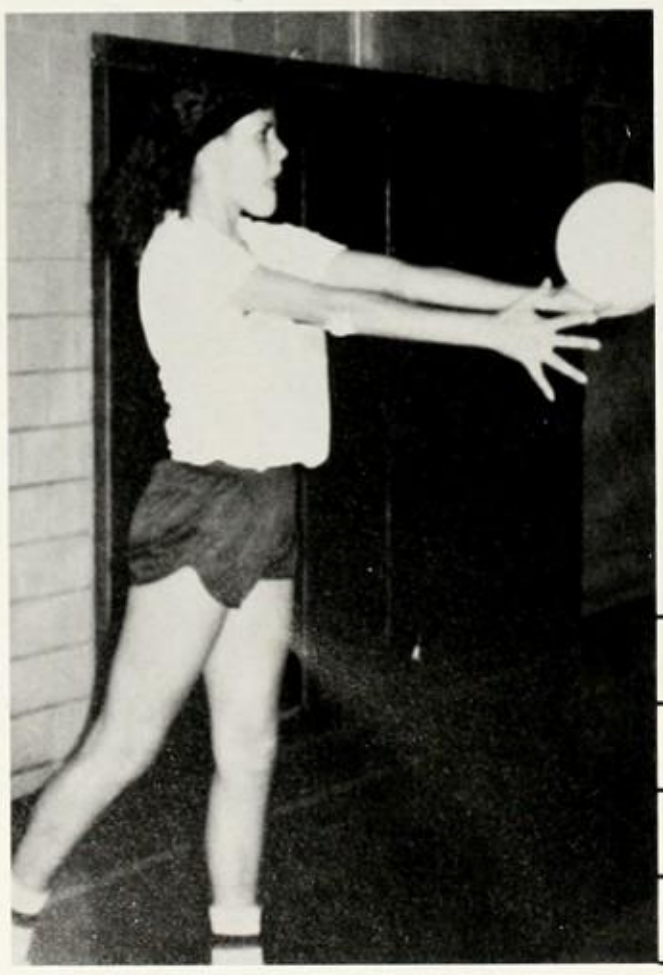
The team seemed to get down on themselves during the season, but eventually put their minds to winning and disregarding the unfortunate happenings at the beginning of the season, said senior Cindy Mojica, starter for the spikers. Mojica, Natalie Delafosse, Tonya Dunn made honorable mention on the all-district team.

Dina Schattel was named sophomore of the year runner- ıp. ☆

Getting under sophomore Deana Schattel sets the ball up as junior Christie Hagood backs her up.

Senior Linda Hoffman sets the ball with seniors Becky Randles and Natalie Delafosse in reserve.

Serving the ball, Natalie Delafosse decides where to place it.



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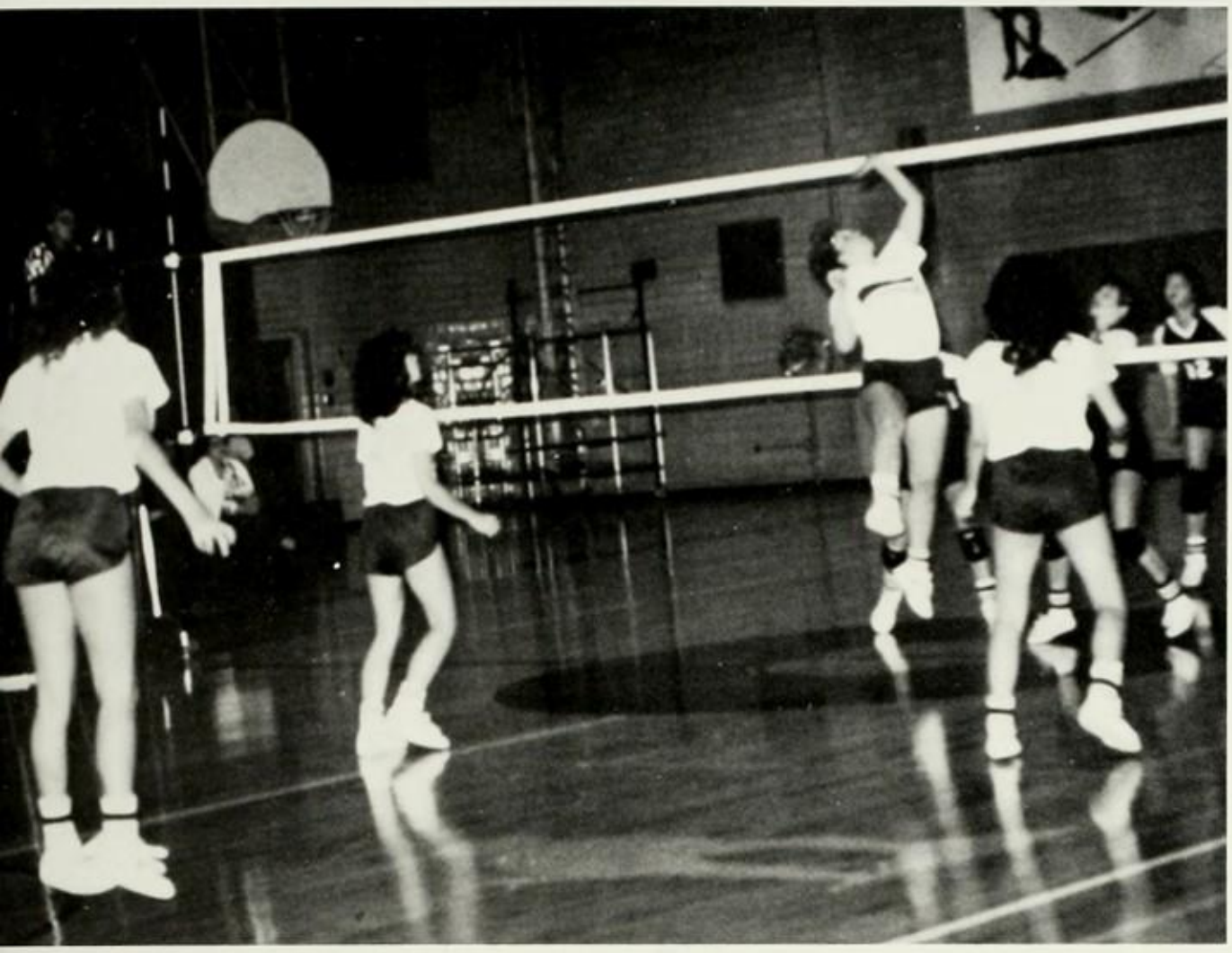
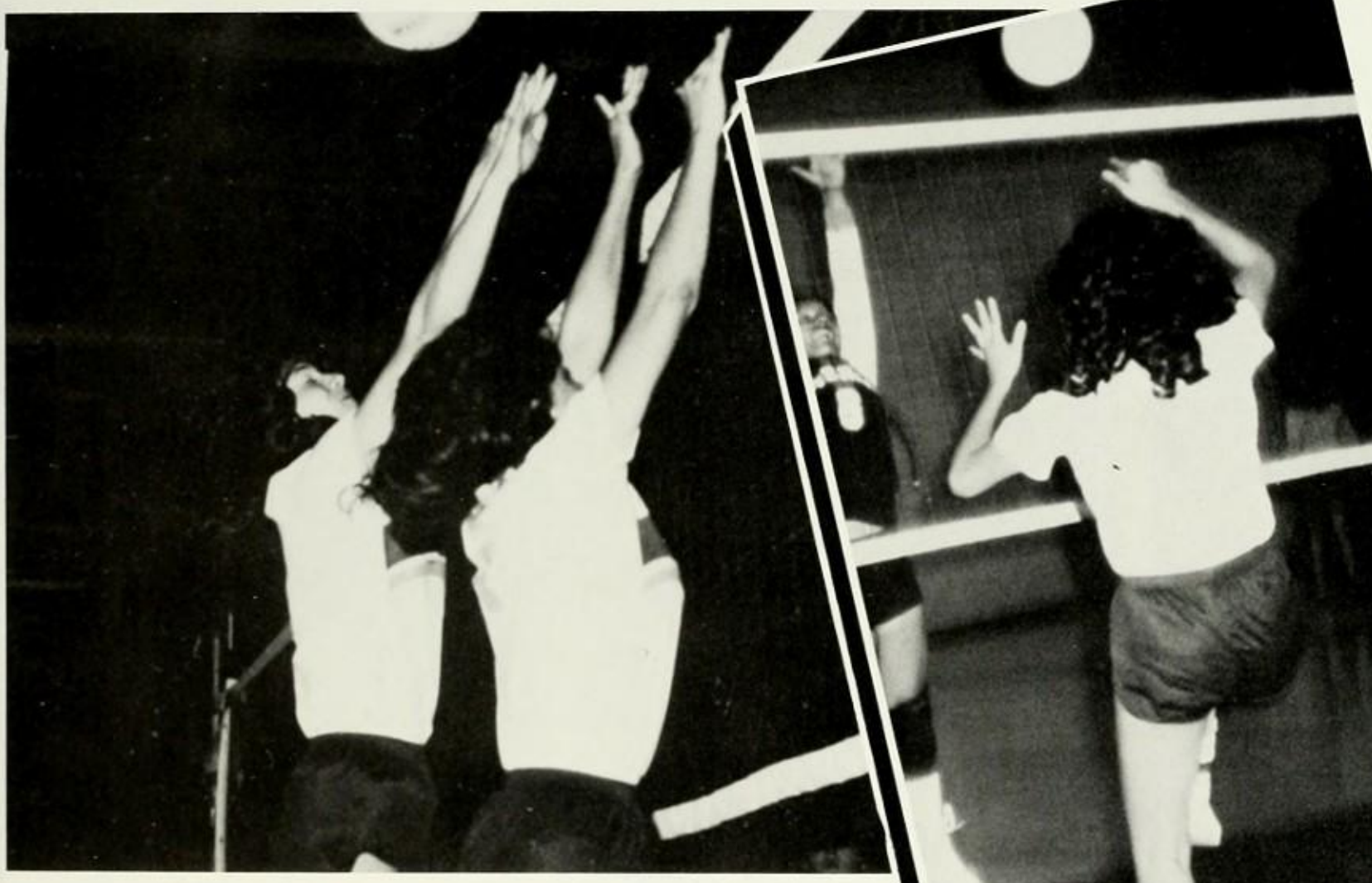


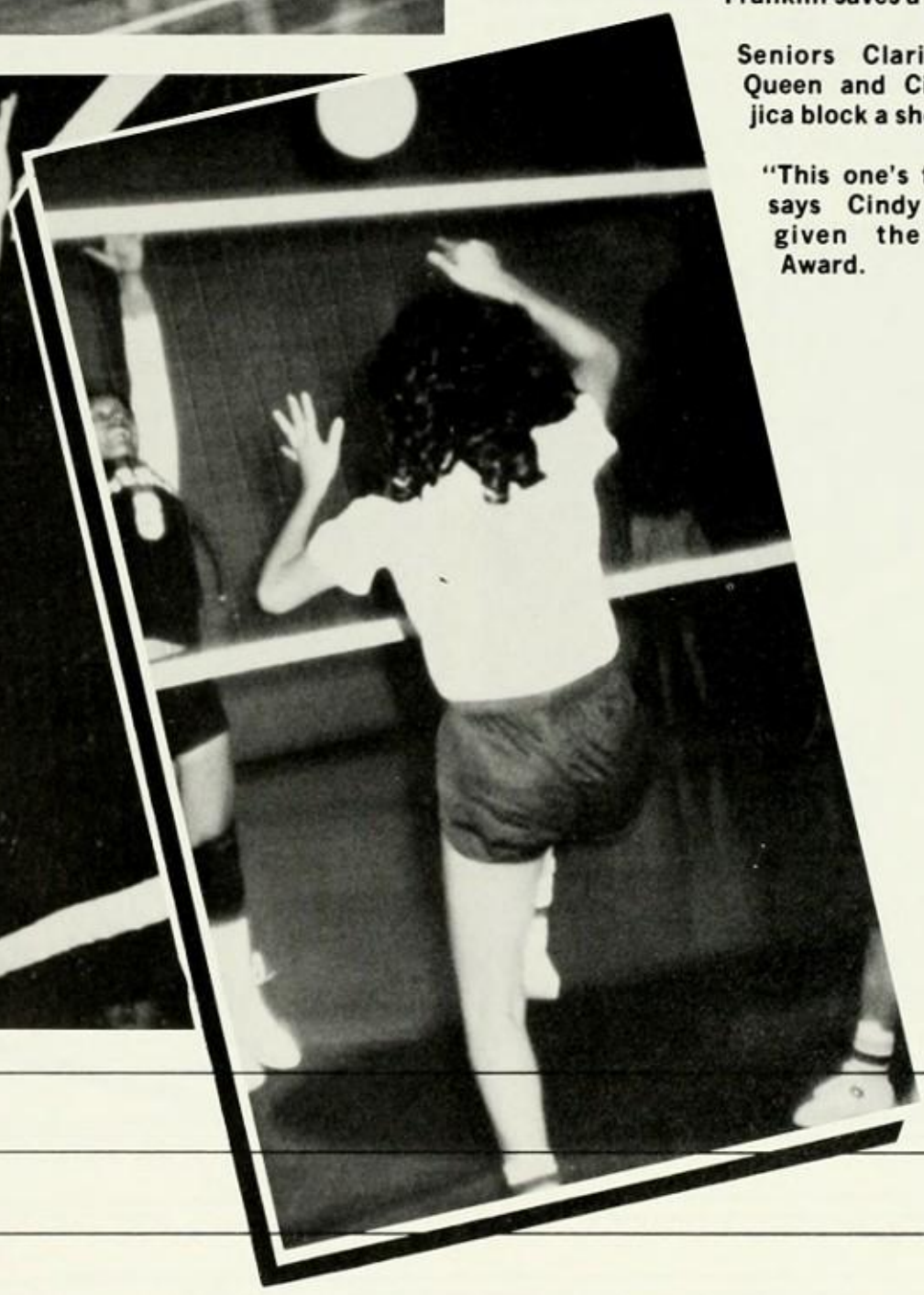
Volleyball
Season: 4-7
District: 3-6

Coronado	9-15, 5-15
	10-15, 9-15
Lubbock	15-5, 15-8
	15-7, 14-16, 13-15
Hereford	13-15, 15-10, 15-5
	15-7, 15-12
Amarillo	0-15, 2-15
	12-15, 10-15
Caprock	0-15, 5-15
	2-15, 12-15
Tascosa	14-16, 11-15
	13-15, 10-15
Palo Duro	8-15, 10-15
	4-15, 15-11, 17-19

Going high to return the favor, spiker Gail Franklin saves a point.



Seniors Clarissa McQueen and Cindy Mojica block a shot.



"This one's for you," says Cindy Mojica, given the Digger Award.

Experience Comes Early

Lacking in heighth and experience, the junior varisty girls' volleyballers made up the difference with their determination.

They finished with a winning season with mostly a sophomore squad.

"Our sophomores got their experience early because of fewer older players," Sharon Payne, junior, said. ★

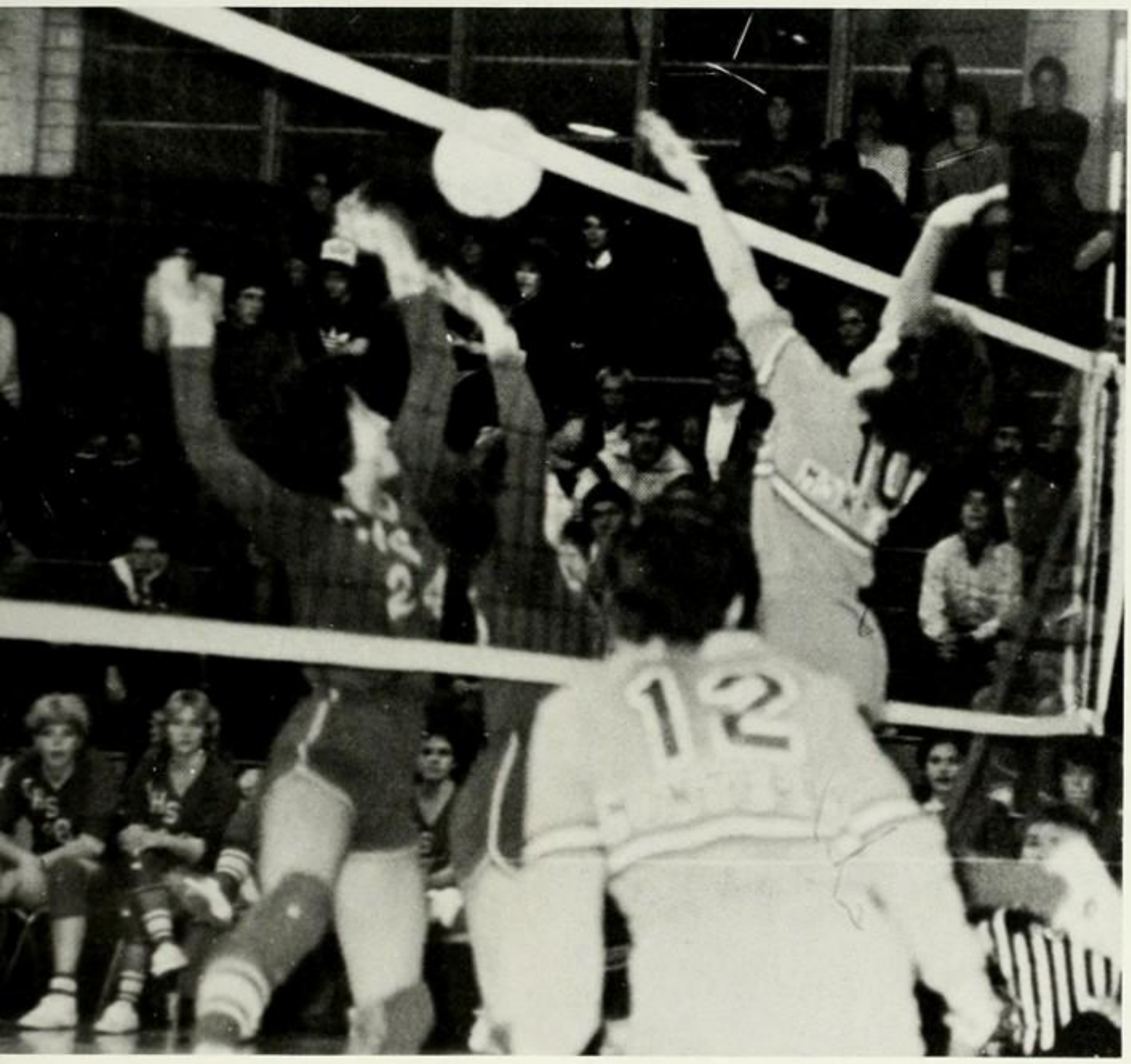
In their loss to Coronado, junior Ann Gustafson spikes the ball as sophomore Denise Taylor backs her up.

Setting the ball for her teammate, sophomore Kristen Kaiser left the team when elected JV cheerleader.

Bumping the ball, sophomore Cindy Martinez plays setter.

JV Volleyball
Season: 6-5
District: 5-4

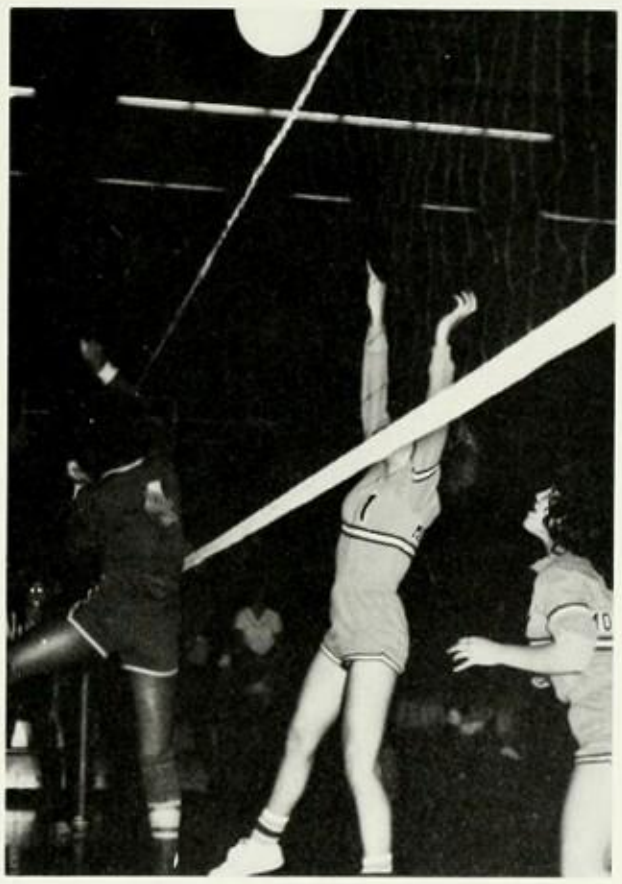
Brownfield	15-1, 3-15, 12-15
Hereford	15-1, 15-6
Tascosa	15-10, 8-15, 10-15
Palo Duro	15-8, 15-4
Caprock	15-3, 14-16, 13-15
Coronado	7-15, 15-11, 15-10
Lubbock	15-6, 15-1
Seminole	15-8, 10-15, 15-13
Caprock	15-3, 14-16, 13-15
Lubbock	15-5, 15-11
Amarillo	12-15, 13-15



Anticipating their teammates' moves, juniors Sharon Payne, Teresa Payne and Kristi Swanson watch as sophomore Ann Gustafson bumps the ball over.

During the 15-7 loss to Coronado, sophomore Andrea Stone rejects a Mustang return with Denise Taylor in the background.

Sophomore Kristie Holt lets junior Sharon Payne return the ball.



Lanya Blue

Boys Win District

Rebuilding was the plan for Coach John Ysasaga and the girls' cross country runners. They were young, but definite eventual standouts.

"It takes hard work and guts to compete in this sport," according to Coach Ysasaga who gave special recognition to sophomore Kim Kinghorn and senior Lisa Butler.

With what they had, he said their goal was to be competitive.

Sophomore Steve Campbell runs for the JV.

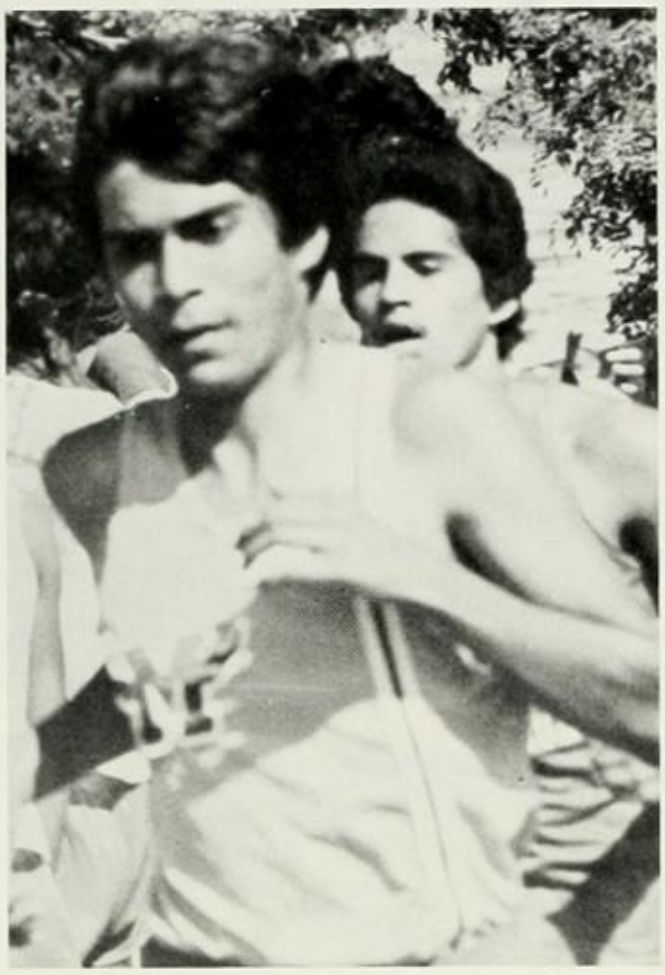
A consistent top finisher, Lance Rauhoff helps the team win district.

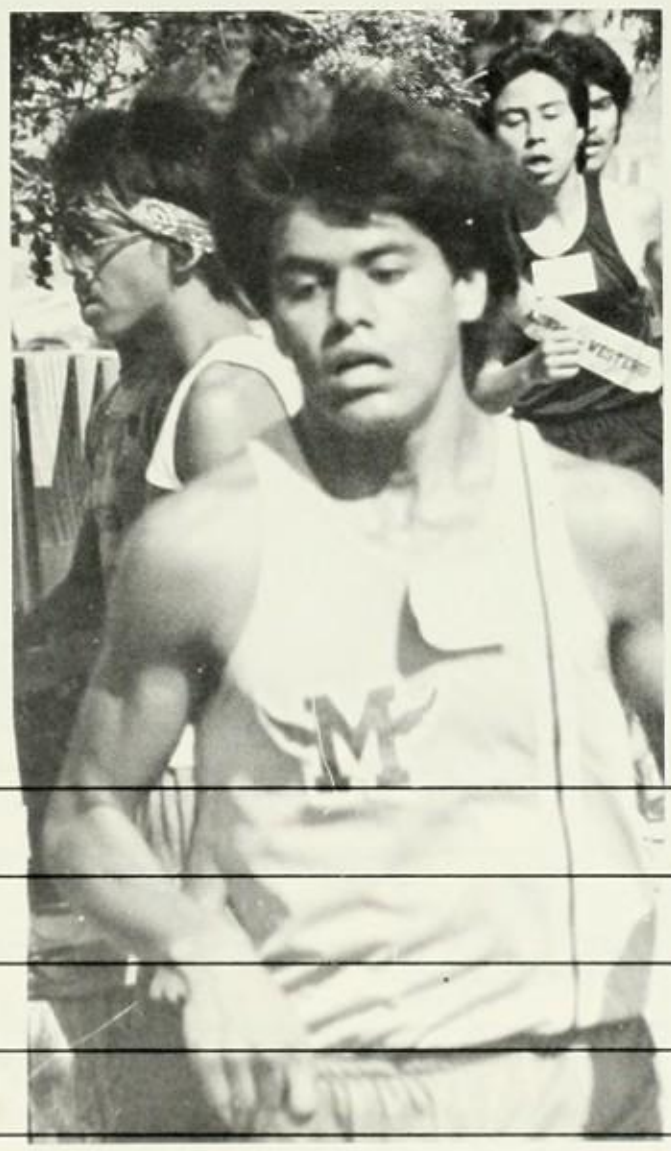
Girls' Cross Country Team: Bottom row: Lynsey Warwick, Barbara Bridges, Lisa Butler, Melody Green. Second row: Audra Lewis, Stacy Norman, Kim Kinghorn. Third row: Syliva Lara and Danielle Hensley. Top: Karen Barker.

Competitive indeed, the boys' team once again won the district championship, the eleventh in 12 years.

Coach John Omdhal gave credit to his runners for their hard work and dedication.

"While most of us were seeking our air-conditioned offices and cars, these guys were out running for their school. Some 70 to 80 miles a week. It's something to be proud of," he said.★





Concentrating on keeping his pace, sophomore Bobby Mura studies his path.

Another consistent top finisher, Gus Ochotorena heads for finish.

Sophomore Tommy Ball sets a rhythm.

Luv ya Blue

Never Give Up

The player always performed aggressively and never gave up," new head coach Jan Tonroy said.

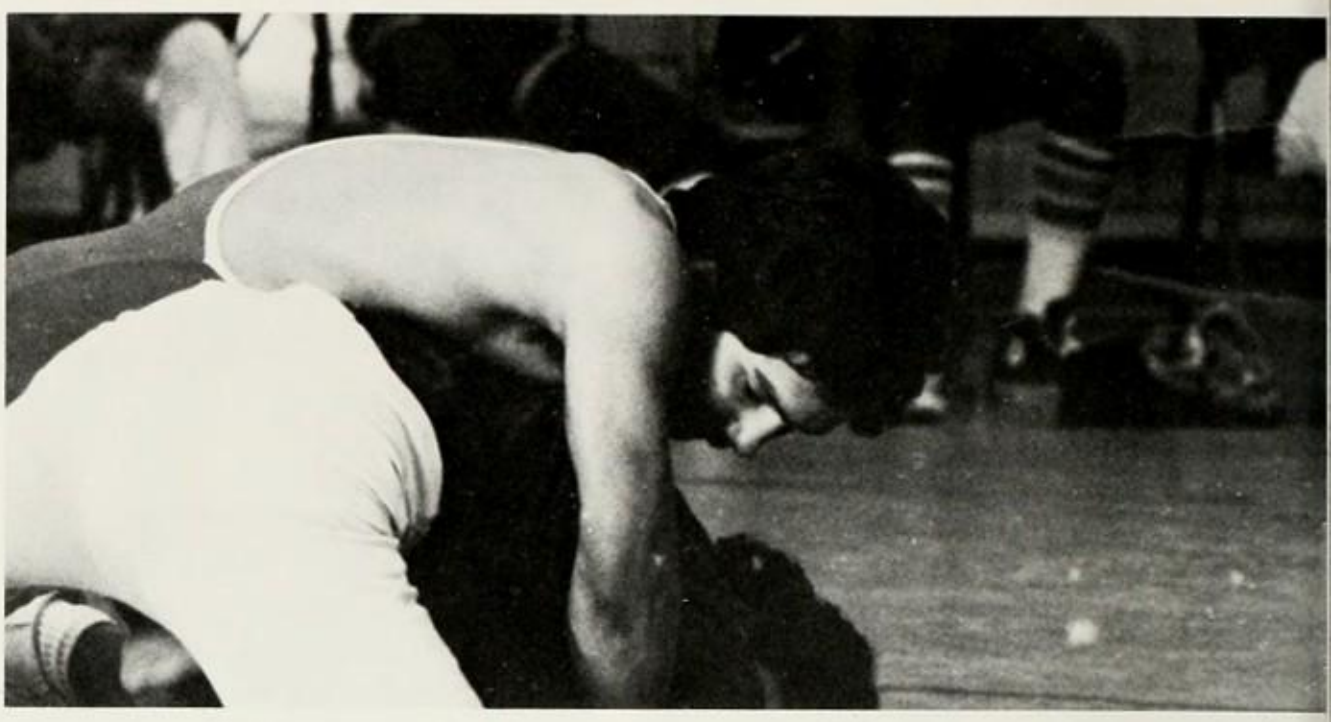
Both the girls and boys' soccer teams compiled losing records.

"We seemed to have the talent, but we never were able to put it together," Todd Garrett, senior, said.

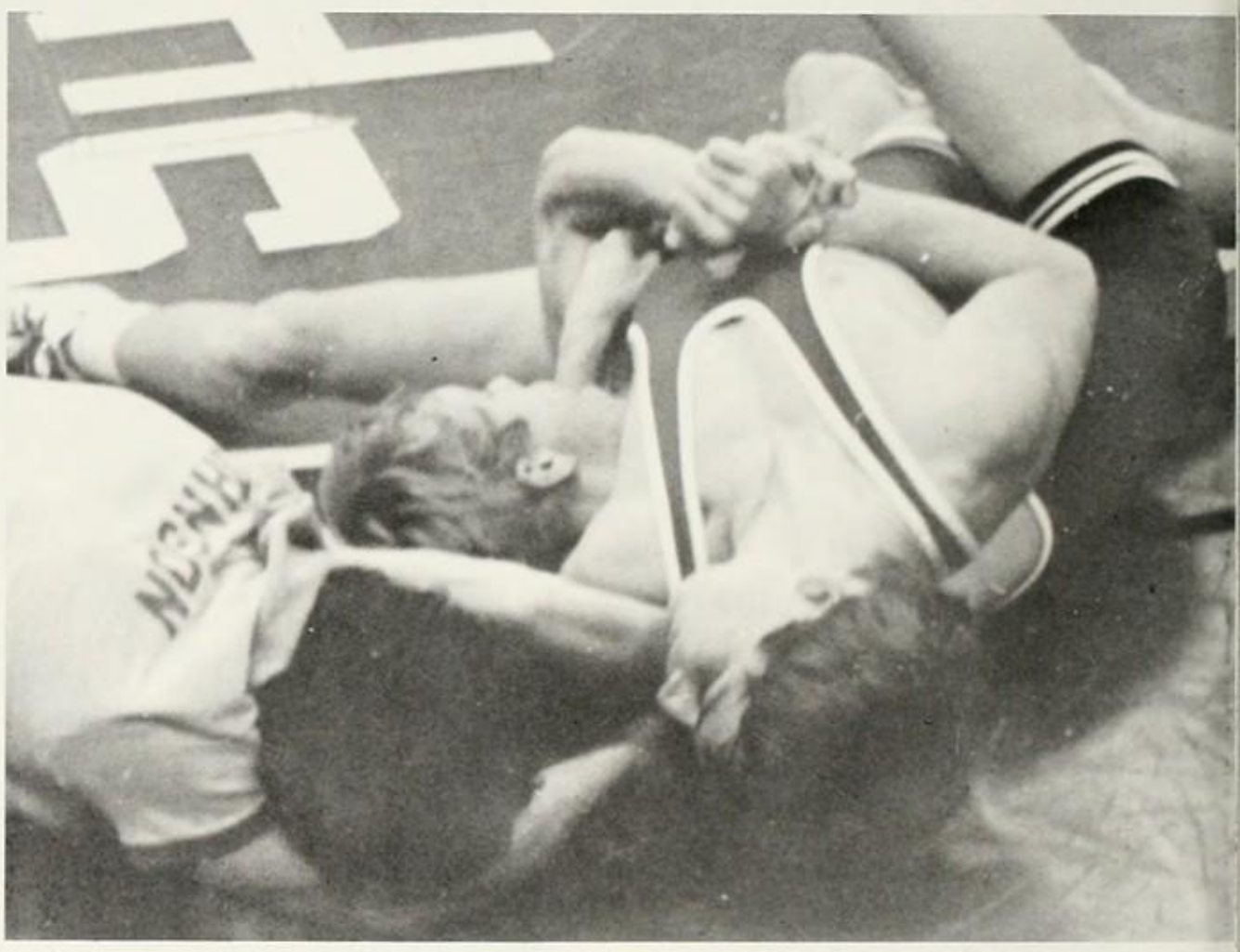
Winless as far as matches, the wrestling team had two individual standouts.

John Bailey, senior, placed third in city.

Gerald Arredondo placed second and finished the year at 10-4 with a third in regionals. ★



Junior Johnny Miller takes down his opponent.



Keeping in stride with the ball, senior Todd Simms moves the ball down the field in the 3-2 win over Lubbock High.

Junior Steve Lowder pins his Dunbar-Struggs opponent.

Girls' Soccer
District 0-8

MHS		Opp.
1	Coronado	3
0	Lubbock	1
0	Coronado	4
0	Lubbock	3
0	Coronado	3
2	Lubbock	3
0	Coronado	5
0	Lubbock	4

Facing her Coronado adversary, Natalie Delafosse passes the ball.

Junior Tami Erculiani sets up to kick a long pass in the 4-0 loss to Coronado.

Preparing for a takedown, senior John Bailey eyes his opponent.

Luv Ya Blue

Phi-Runna-Gunna

In Coach Grady Newton's first year his style of ball quickly became known as Phi-Runna-Gunna, changing the history of basketball here, making the slow developing offense into a fastbreak type of ball.

A winning season was back on track as the Plainsmen captured a tournament championship, placed third in another and gained a bi-district championship over Odessa Permian before bowing out to El Paso Riverside in regionals.

On the road the team relieved pregame tensions by visiting shopping malls and the Cadillac burial grounds on the famous Marsh Ranch west of Amarillo.

"It was a terrific year of basketball, but it all seemed to end a couple of games early," senior Gavin Gilbert said.

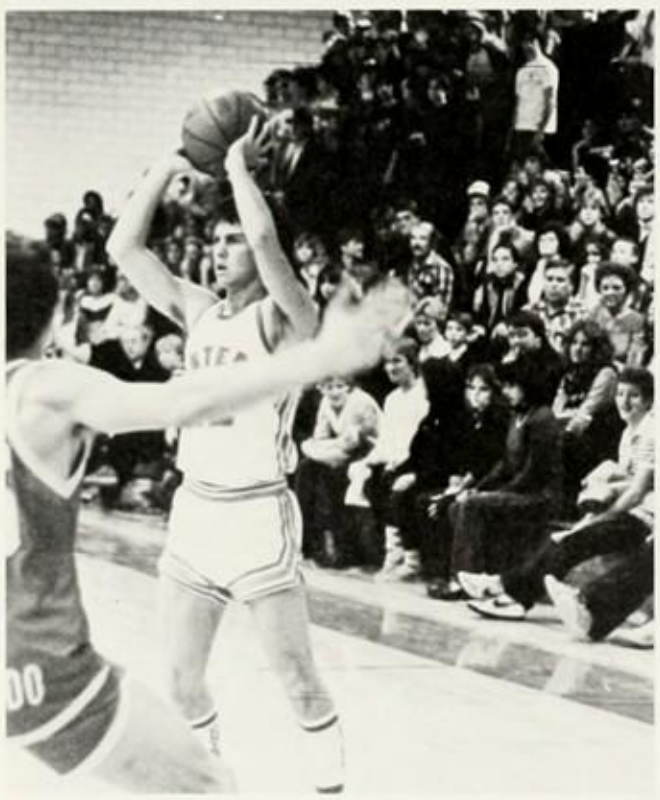
The coaches felt as though the team played very well all year. Every player seemed to complement another whether giving him an assist or taking one for the easy bucket. It created a balanced attack as someone new seemed to take the scoring honors in each game. Six different members paced the team scoring at various times in the season.

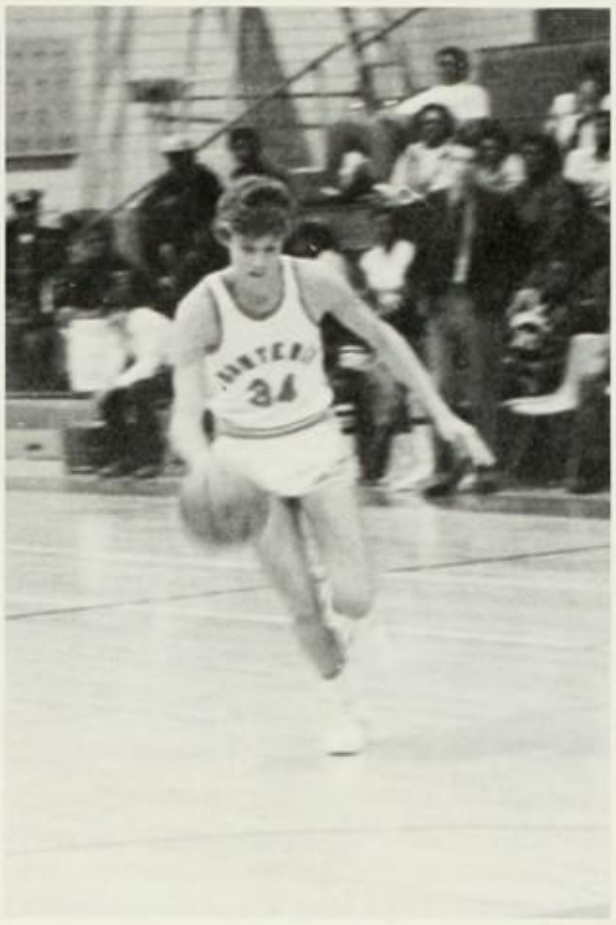
"The 24-8 record made the year exciting and enjoyable, but it was working with such fine young men that made everything fun, memorable and worthwhile," Coach Newton said. ☆

Trying to decide who to give the ball to Donnie Briggs sparks the 58-57 win in the Box.

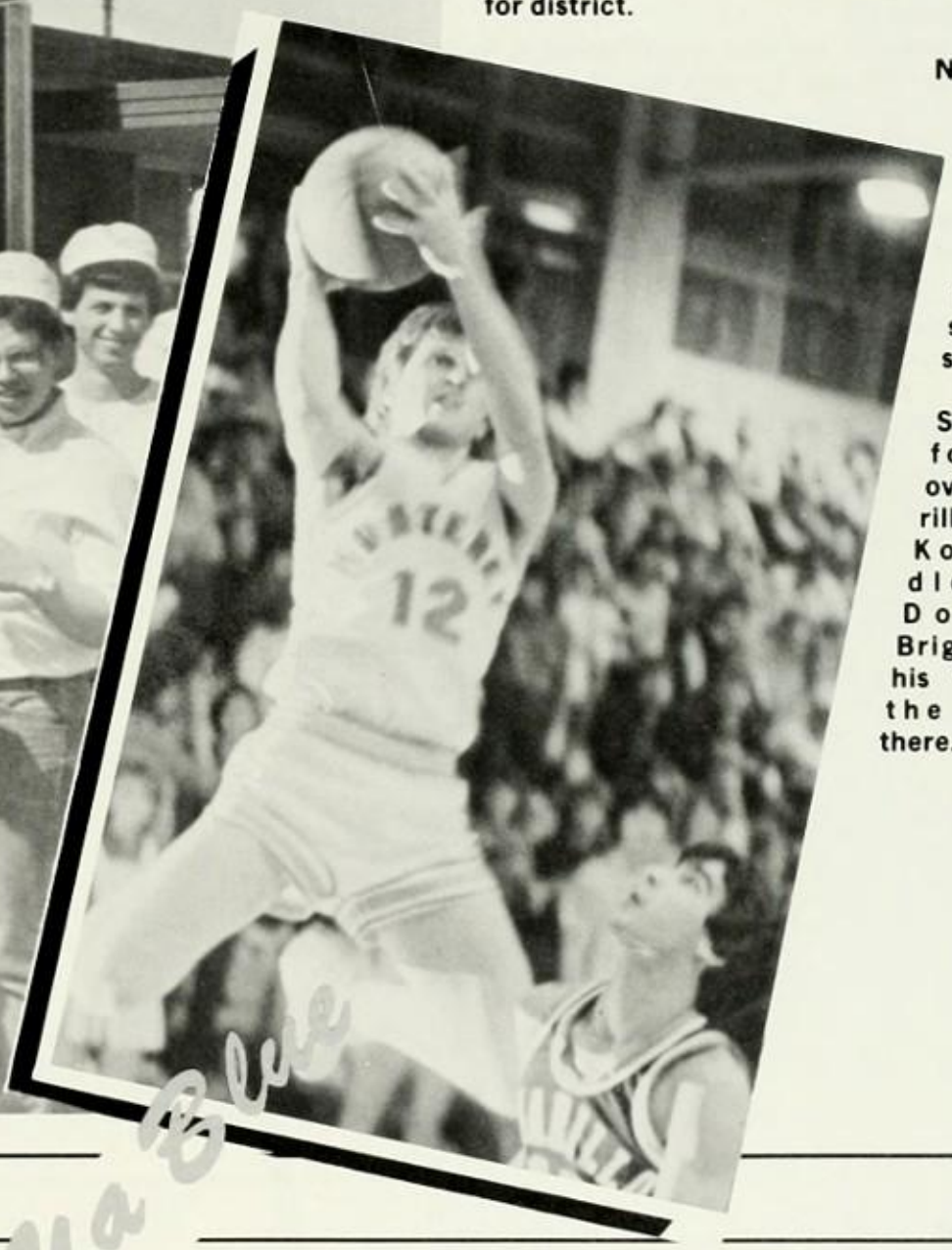
Blocking out the lane, senior Jeff Gustafson makes way for senior Kyle Smith's easy basket.

Just prior to defeating Hereford 53-51 to clinch a play-off spot, the team sports Phi Runna Gunna hats.





The Wild Bunch backs the team in its quest for district.



Numerous steals by Curry Blackwell attributed to his scoring success.

Shooting for two over Amarillo High's Koy Eddleman, Donnie Briggs lost his teeth in the game there.

Lee Ann Bee

Four All-District

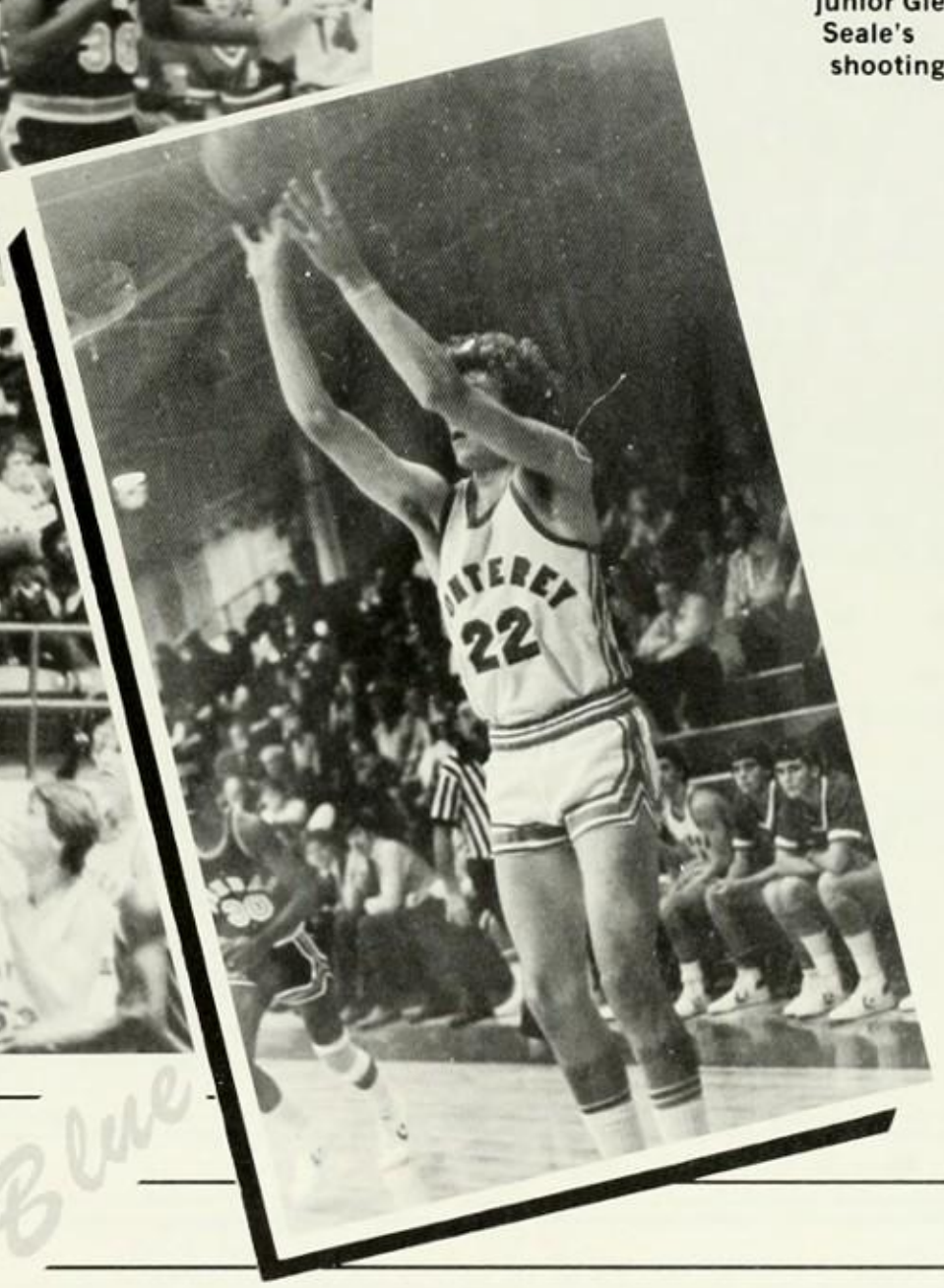
Four players made the all-district basketball teams. Juniors Brian Christiansen and Curry Blackwell made the first team while seniors Kyle Smith and Jeff Gustafson placed on the third team. Senior Donnie Briggs was granted honorable mention.

Blackwell was named player of the year as Christiansen joined him for the all-city team. Christiansen was also voted most valuable player during the Levelland Tournament and was selected to the all-tournament team in the Caprock Tourney. Blackwell also placed on the all-tourney teams during the Canyon Reef and Caprock Tournaments.

The coach of the year award was issued to Coach Grady Newton as the coaches of District 3-5A selected the honoree. ☆

In the last game of the season, Cary Wallace is outrebounded by El Paso's Mike Duran in a 75-66 loss.

Outmuscling defenders, Brian Christiansen makes a bucket.



Varsity Basketball
Season: 24-8
District: 12-4
- Second in District

MHS		Opp.
52, 75	Permian	54, 85
67	Dunbar-Struggs	46
94, 82	Estacado	82, 64
75, 57	Coronado	59, 58
94, 70	Palo Duro	81, 72
59, 55	Lubbock	48, 53
71, 56	Caprock	56, 52
97, 53 (2OT)	Hereford	54, 51
77	Wichita Falls	44
72, 55	Plainview	59, 48
61, 60	Tascosa	54, 59
69, 69	Amarillo	77, 71
	Bi-District Champions	
62	Permian	53
	Regionals	
66	El Paso Riverside	75

Shooting for two Jeff Gustafson outjumps his Dunbar opponent in a 67-46 win.

Attempting to block a shot, team performs a comeback denying Coronado a win 57-55.

The team relied heavily upon junior Glenn Seale's shooting.

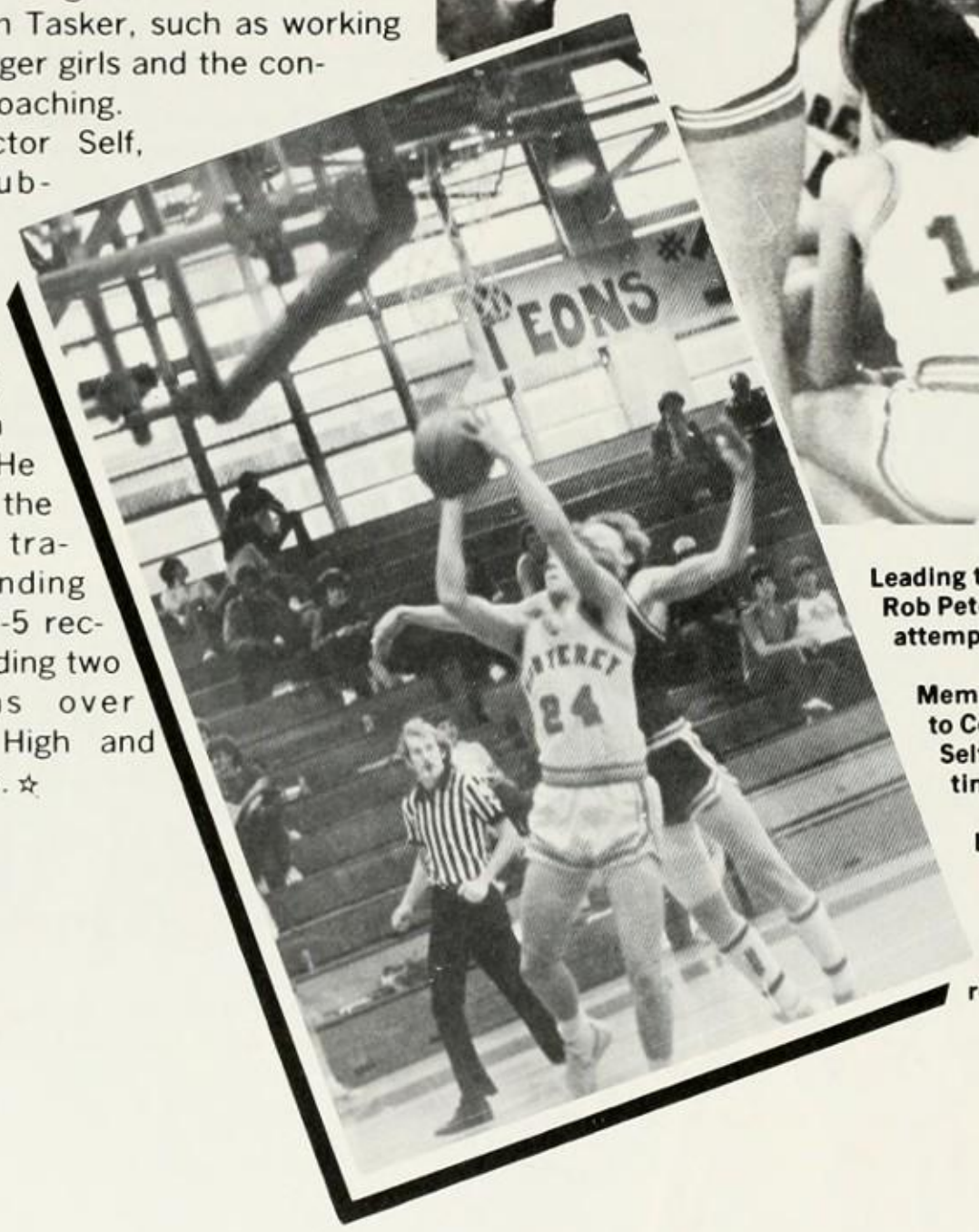
Luv ya Blue

Way to Go!

With new coaches, both young and recently involved in collegiate athletics, the junior varsity basketball teams fared well in district competition.

Miss Kathy Grissom, an ex-Wayland Baptist Flying Queen, said she learned a great deal under head coach Tim Tasker, such as working with younger girls and the concepts of coaching.

Mr. Victor Self, from Lubbock Christian College, replaced Coach Newton. He kept up the winning tradition ending with a 17-5 record, including two key wins over Amarillo High and Coronado. ☆



Leading the rush, Rob Peterson attempts to score.

Members listen to Coach Vic Self during time out.

Looking for an open shot, Becky Reid reconsiders.

Girls' JV Basketball
District: 16-0

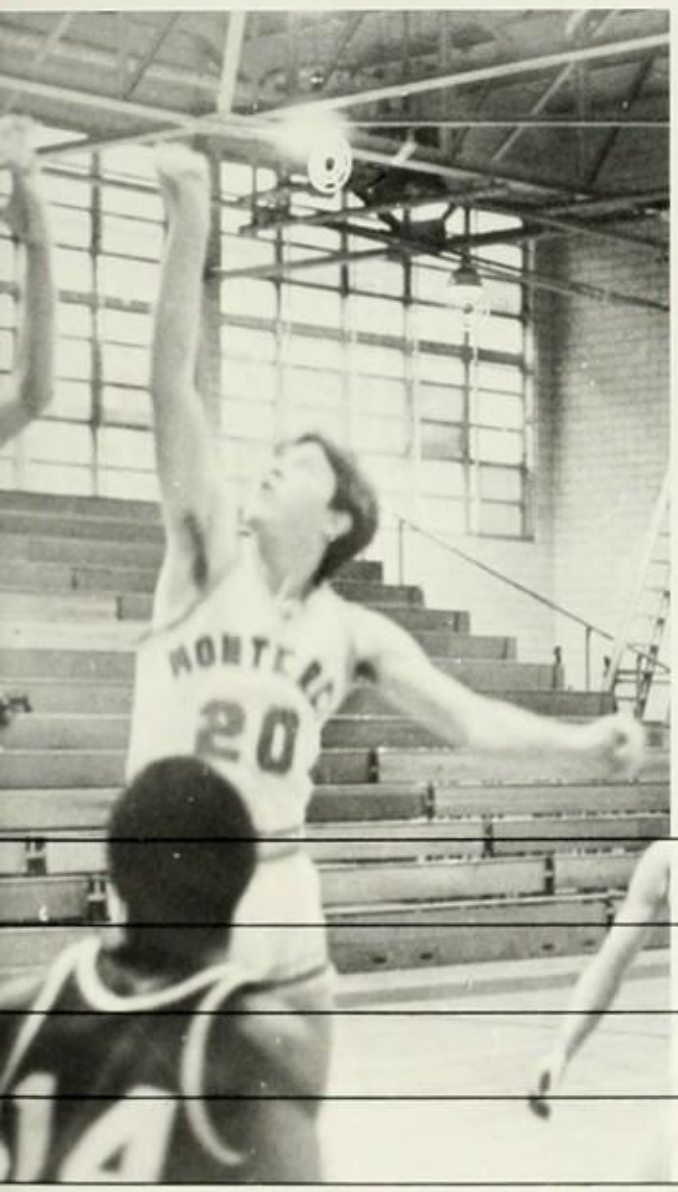
MHS		Opp.
49, 54	Caprock	40, 36
49, 69	Coronado	31, 45
45, 51	Amarillo	31, 49
41, 43	Palo Duro	23, 30
48, 40	Tascosa	46, 39
54, 59	Lubbock	14, 18
45, 54	Hereford	24, 31
54, 60	Plainview	49, 39

Boys' JV Basketball
Season: 17-5
District: 11-5

MHS		Opp.
61, 45	Coronado	34, 46
69, 73	Palo Duro	64, 76
56, 42	Lubbock	48, 73
72, 67	Caprock	69, 68
65, 48	Plainview	51, 44
60, 73	Hereford	55, 51
46, 56	Amarillo	43, 55
36, 49	Tascosa	54, 61

Boys' Sophomore Basketball
District: 0-14

MHS		Opp.
32, 21	Coronado	46, 42
26, 34	Lubbock	47, 35
54, 32	Caprock	63, 48
36, 37	Plainview	50, 41
37, 35	Amarillo	46, 54
43, 32	Tascosa	58, 73



Shooting over the head of a Tascosa defender, Shana Pierce scores.

Against Palo Duro, Trent Hilliard contributes to the 69-64 win.

Trapped between Rebels, Gwenn Davis looks for an open teammate in the 58-56 win.

Luv ya Blue

Transfers Balance Attack

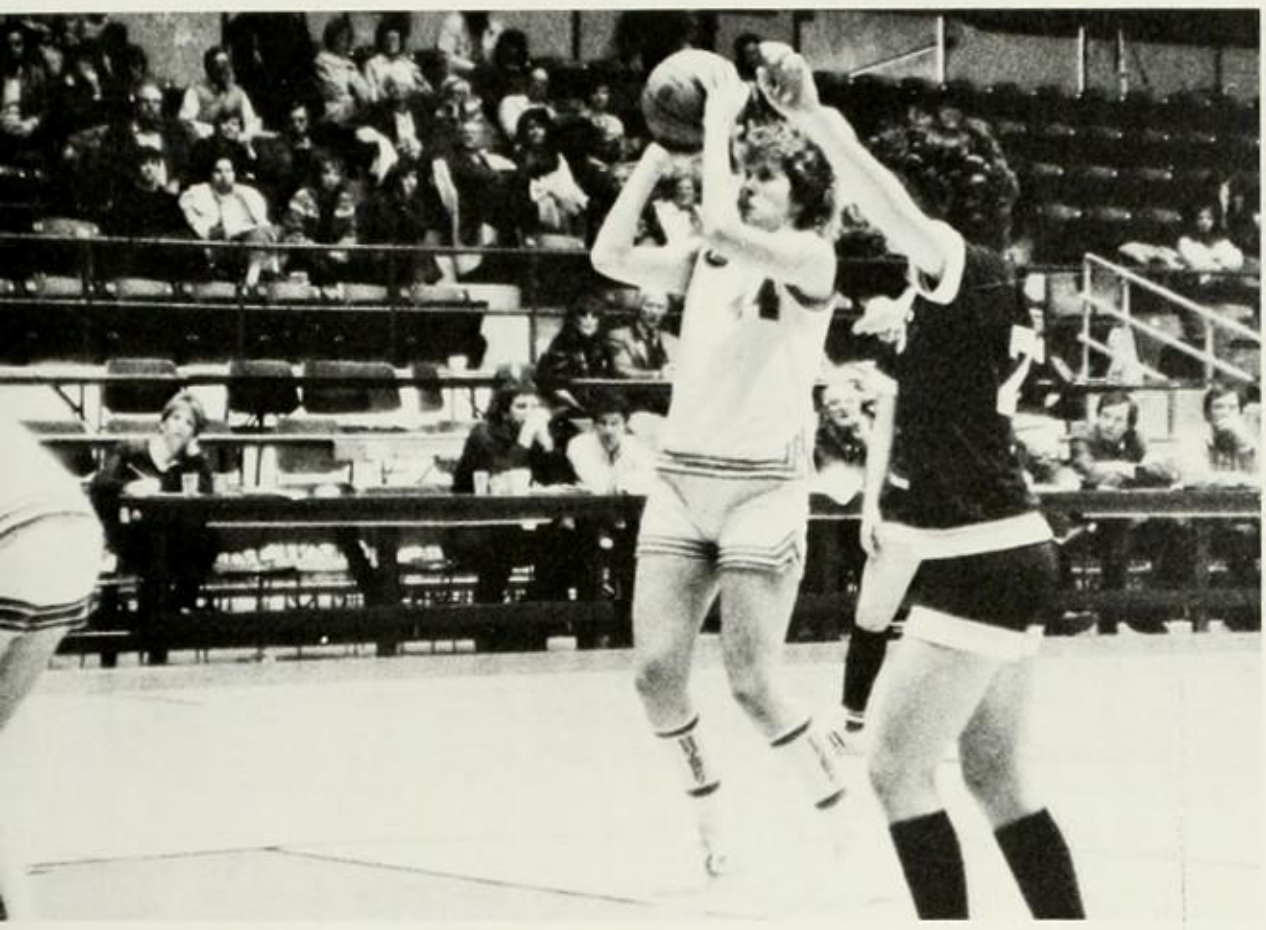
Two tall senior transfers, Julie Embry and Renae McFarland, were just what head coach Tim Tasker needed to create his balanced attack.

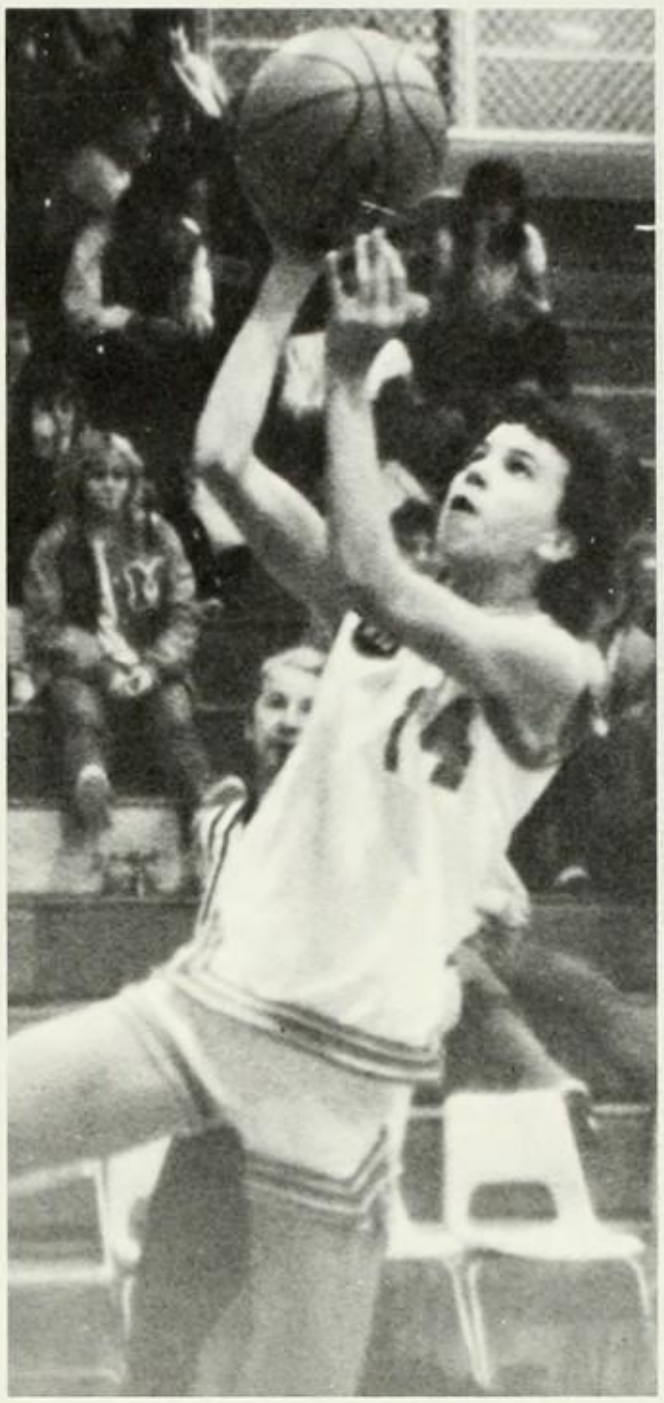
The year proved to be difficult as the Lady Plainsmen wound up winning more games than the previous year, but without a playoff berth. It was a footrace to the bitter end between the Palo Duro Dons, Amarillo Sandies and the Plainsmen for the district crown. Unfortunately, the Lady Plainsmen found themselves in third place, sitting at home rather than playing bi-district for the first time in recent years. ☆

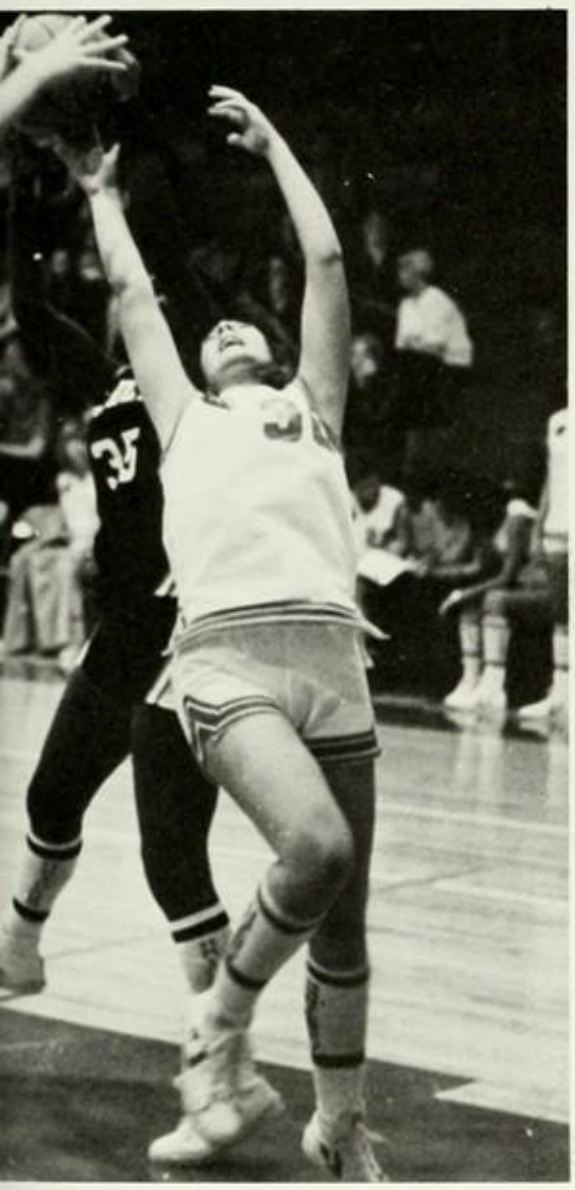
Celebrating after the emotional win over Amarillo High, the team receives congrats in the locker room.

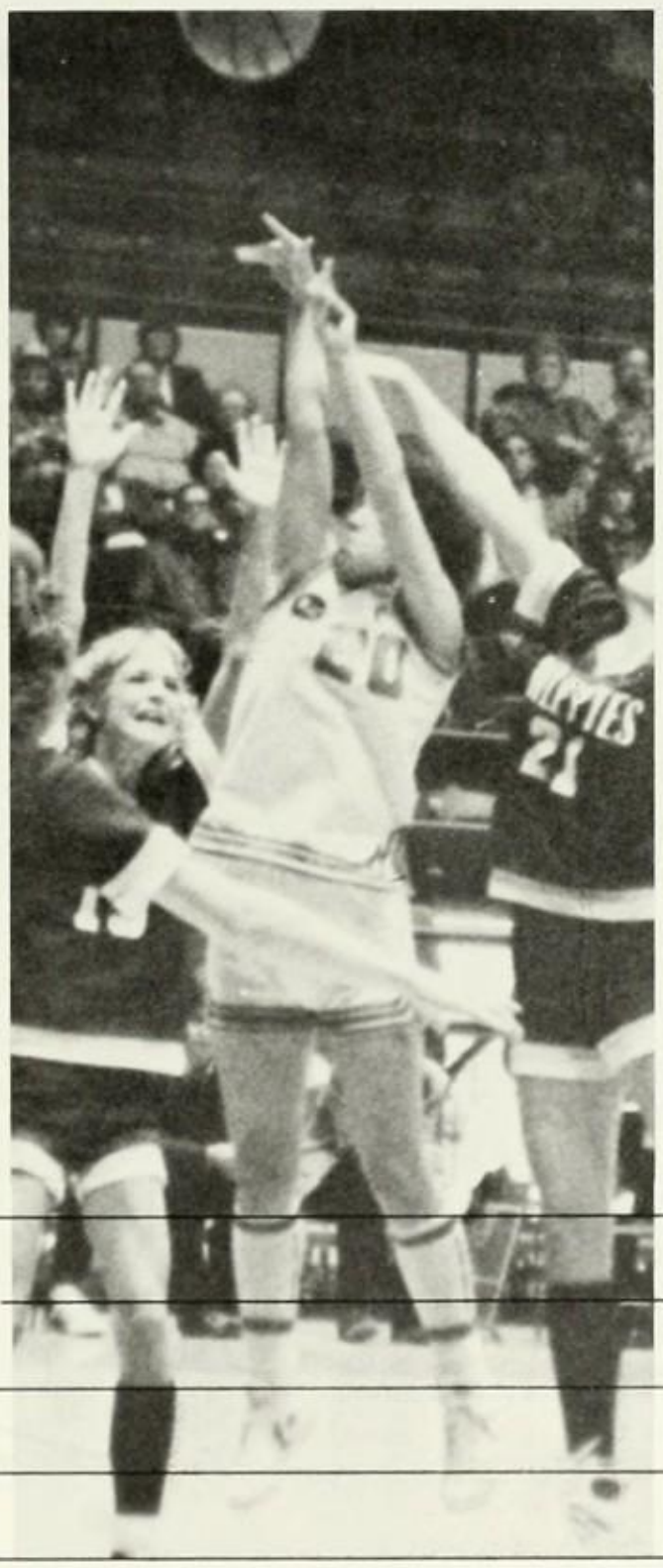
Moving the ball down court, senior Starla Curtner looks for the basket against Hale Center in the Caprock Tourney.

Looking to pass the ball back out, Kira Morgan holds the ball high.









Senior transfer Julie Embry, who added heighth to the team, shoots a free throw.

Sophomore sensational Laura Supak takes it in.

In a tournament loss to Morton, Tina Chavez struggles with her opponent.

Although deaf, senior April Meers keeps her concentration.

Down ya Blue

Embry All-District

The sweetest revenge for the girls was defeating Amarillo High in the final game of the season. It was in the final seconds when sophomore Laura Supak sent the home crowd into a frenzy as her lay-up fell through to put Monterey ahead 50-49.

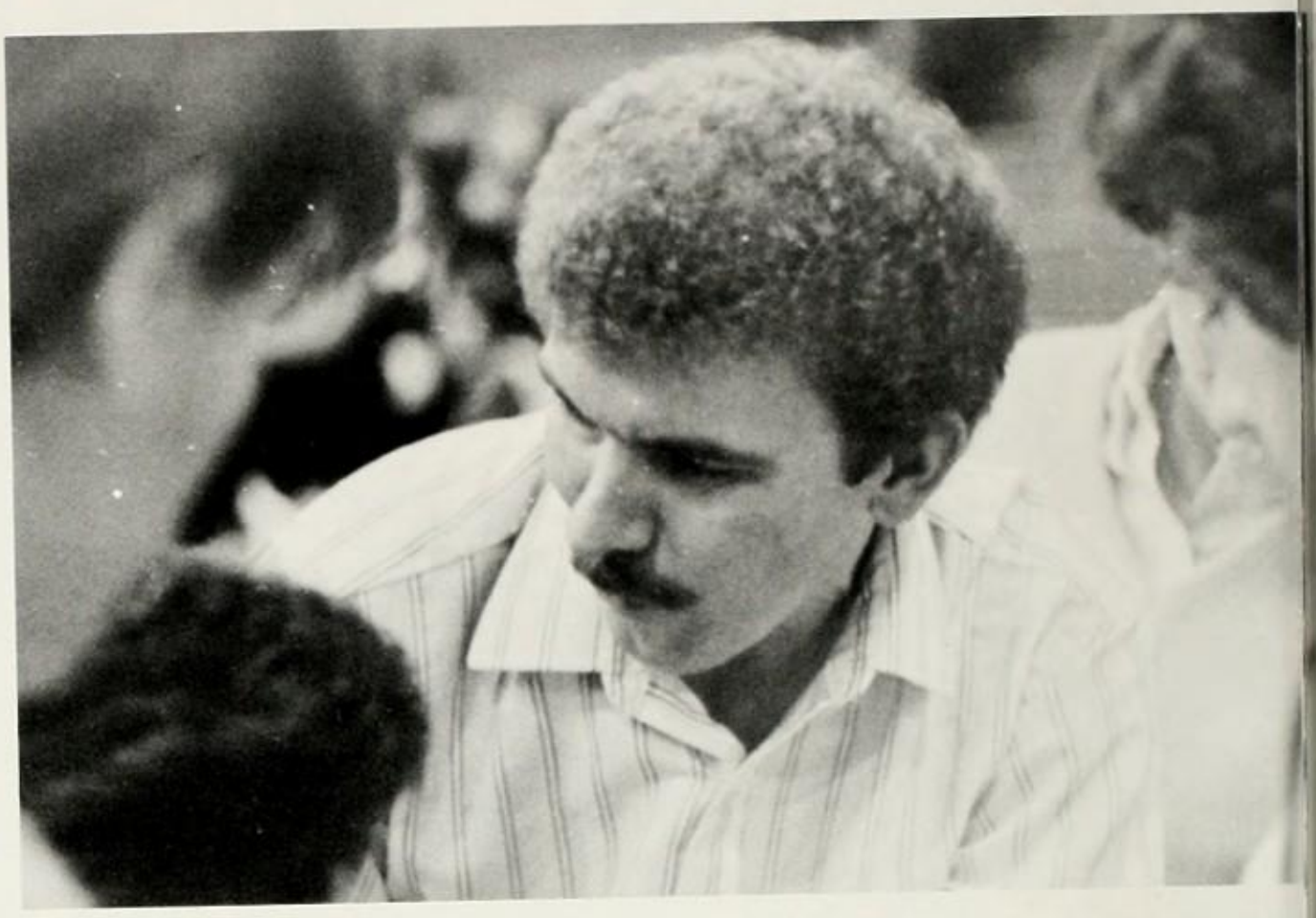
"I was frustrated considering we didn't make the playoffs, but I enjoyed the varisty playing time. I learned many skills under Coach Tasker," Starla Curtner, senior, said.

"All our losses came to playoff teams, and our losses were mostly all decided by a basket. Maybe one or two more baskets our way, and we would have made the playoffs," Coach Tasker said.

Receiving honors for the Lady Plainsmen were seniors Julie Embry and April Meers and sophomore Laura Supak.

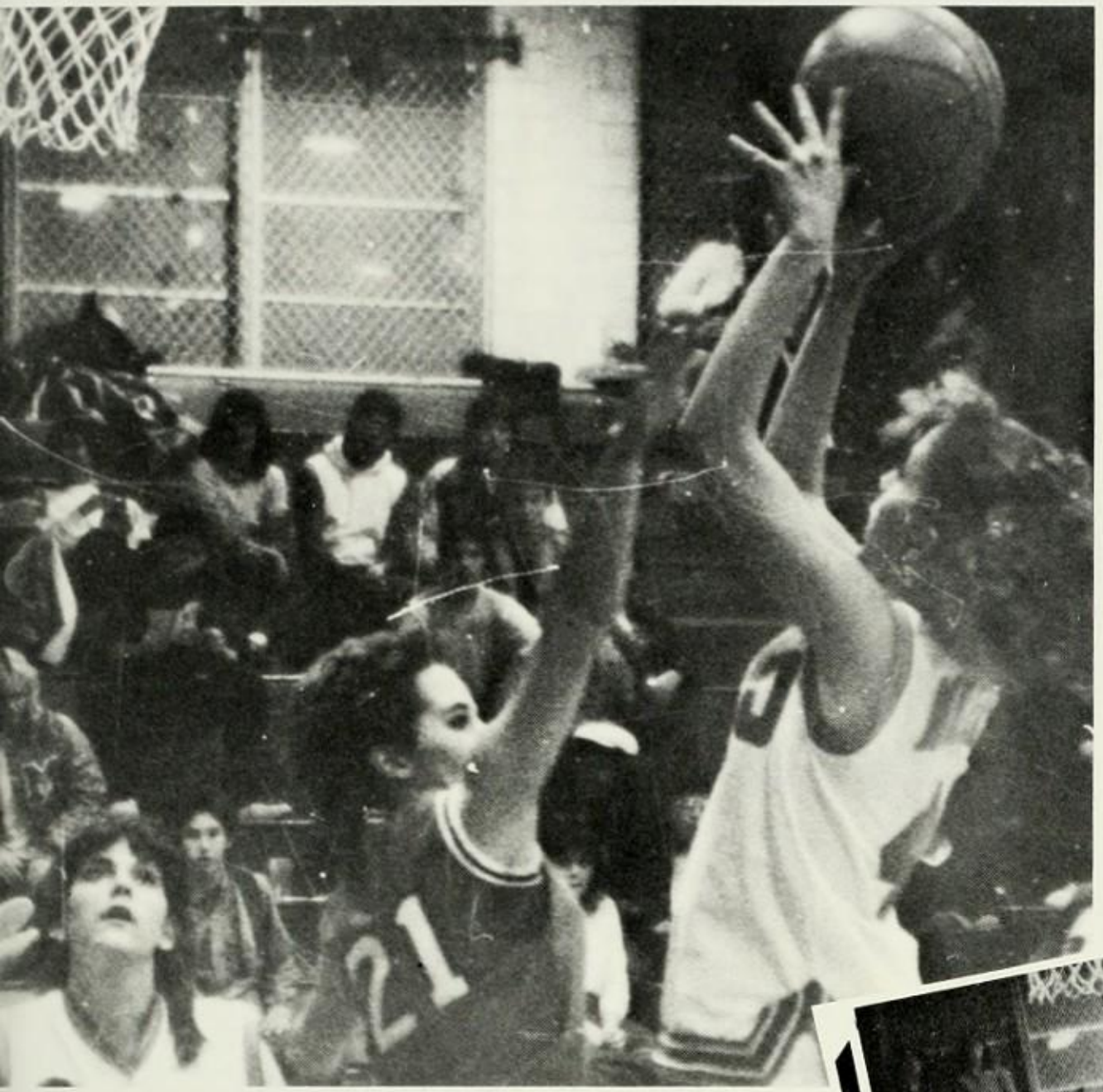
Embry placed on the all-district first team while Meers made the third team along with Supak.

Continuing her career in basketball, Meers tried out for the Deaf Summer Olympics in June. ★



In a time-out, Coach Tim Tasker goes over strategy.

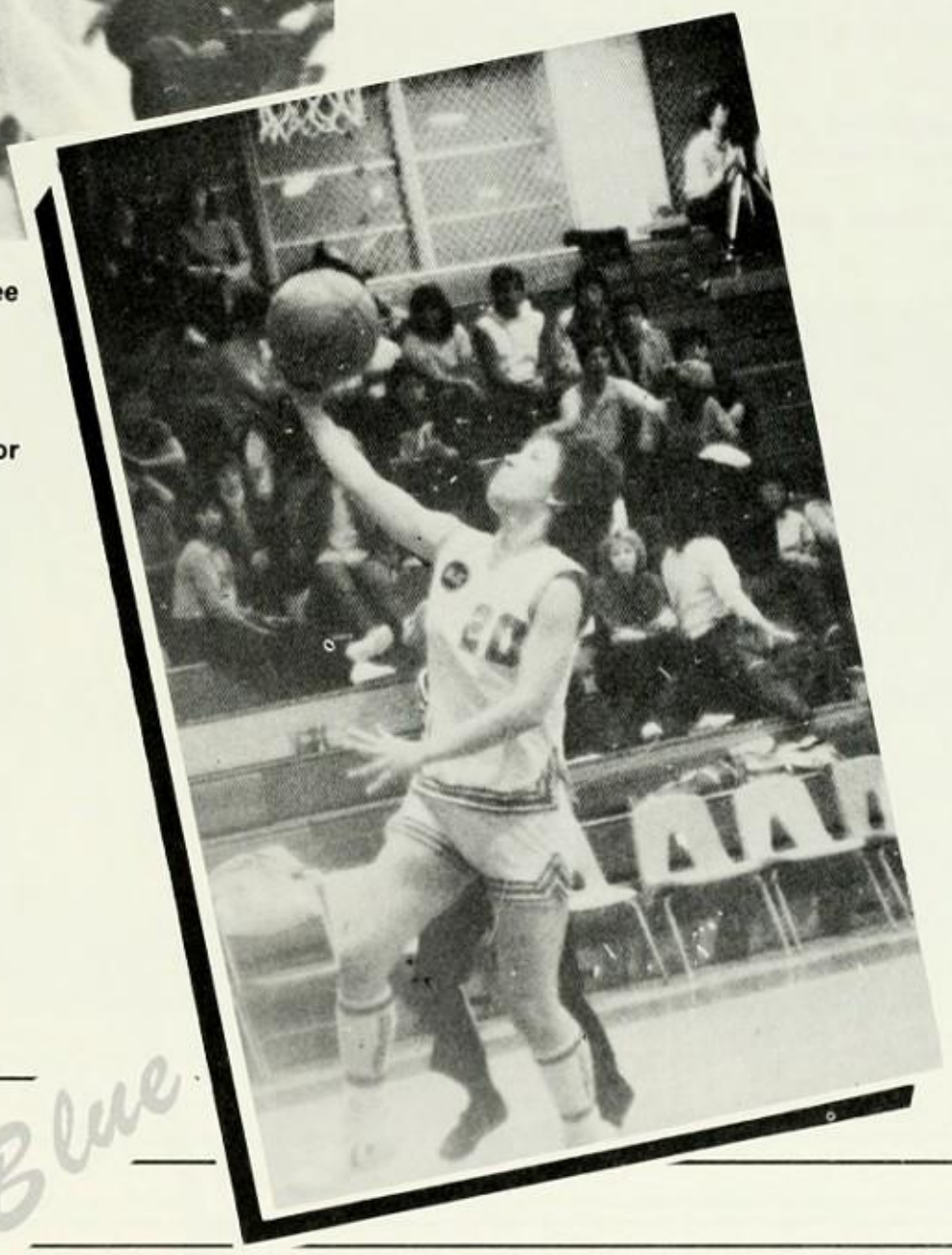
Caprock desperately needing the ball, Linda Howard looks for open teammate.



Girls' Basketball
District: 13-3

MHS		Opp.
60, 61	Tascosa	54, 51
45, 73	Coronado	41, 29
56, 58	Palo Duro	58, 73
74, 81	Lubbock	57, 39
87, 82	Caprock	34, 50
47, 89	Plainview	44, 54
71, 59	Hereford	53, 49
50, 50	Amarillo	52, 49

Going high over her Caprock opponent, Kira Morgan aims. MHS won 87-34.



Shooting a practice free throw, Allison Taylor warms up.

Going up for a lay up, April Meers tried out for the Deaf Olympics in June.

Luv ya Blue

Harding State Qualifier

Leading the boys' swimming team to a district title, sophomore Steve Harding qualified for state in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard breaststroke.

The golf teams lost their coach early in the year; however, the girls placed fourth in district with 1669 strokes. Lori Lanham and Stephanie Stiggins ranked sixth and eighth in medalist standings.

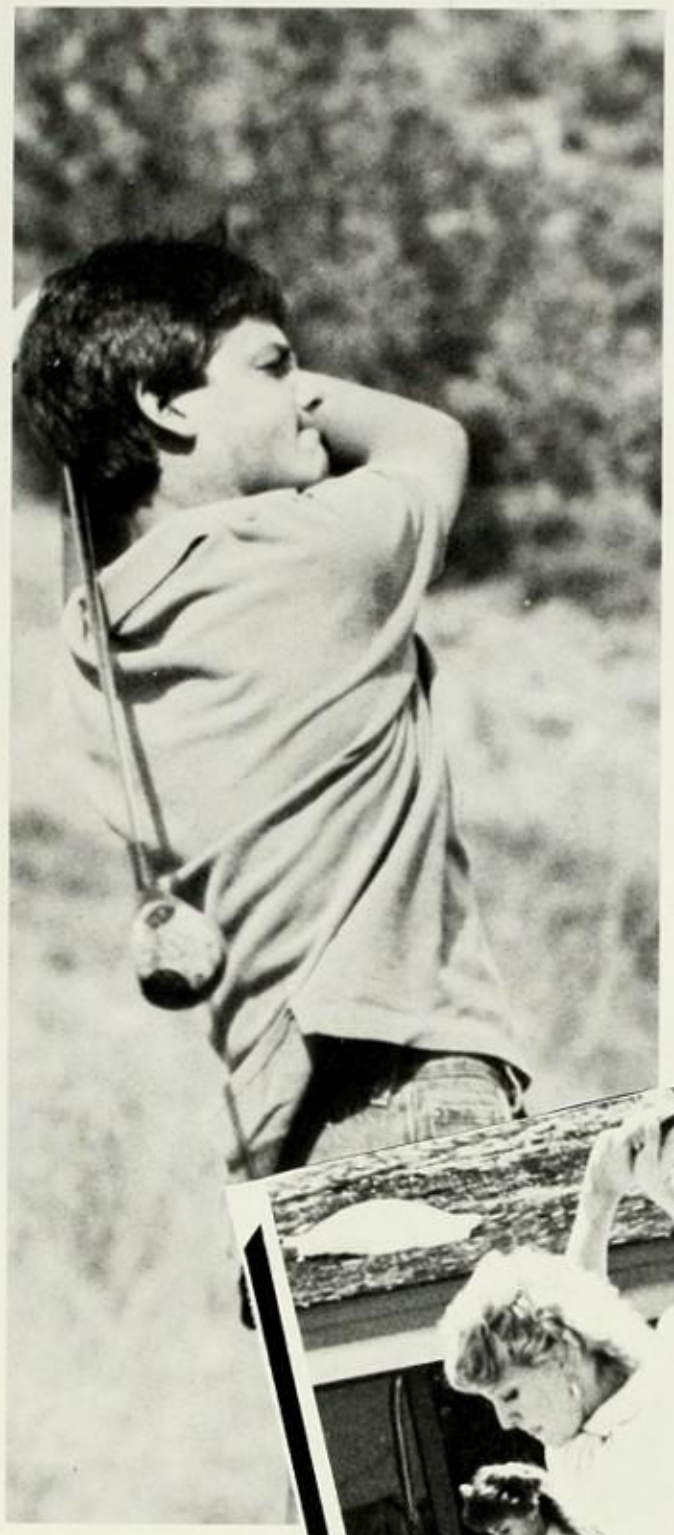
Geoff Champlin led the boys' golf team to a sixth place district finish. ★

Sophomore Brian Harrison celebrates a putt.

Aiming for a bogie, Phil Robertson eyes the hole.

Concentrating on his dive, sophomore Dan Lacewell tries not to splash.

Swan diving junior Keitha Blair dives at the YWCA.



Junior Mike Barrett touches the wall signifying a finish.

Teeing off, Chris Garlock aims to stay in the fairway.

Lori Lanham practices long shots.

Luv ya Bud

Four Make Regionals

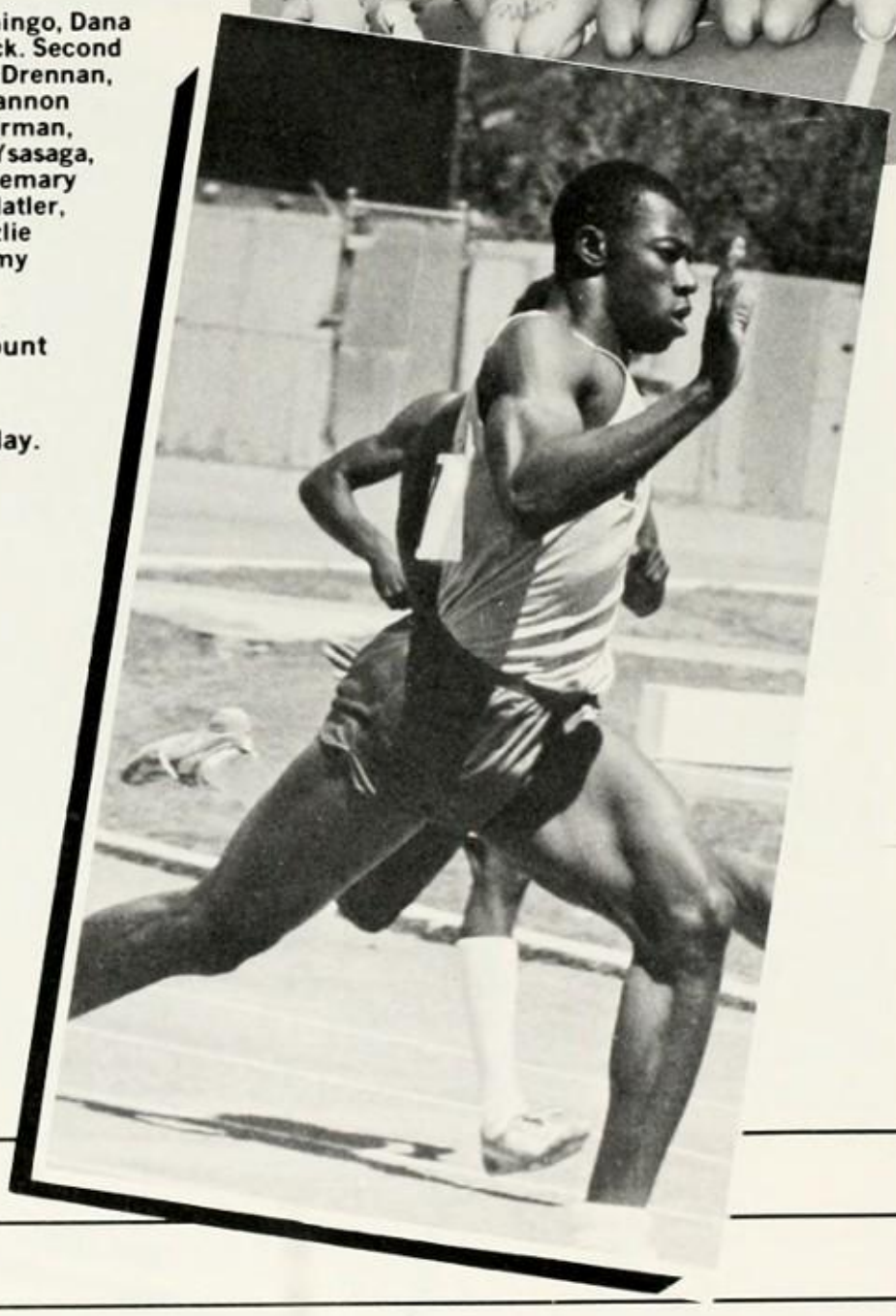
In the district track meet, the boys' track team finished third, qualifying four for the regional meet.

Kyle Gaylor qualified in the 300 meter hurdles, Mike Jenkins in the long jump, Wade Crowson in the discus and Norris Blount in the 400 meter dash.

Jenkins claimed fourth with 22-11½ in the long jump. Gaylor recorded a 39.88 in the intermediate hurdles to take seventh.

Blount finished fourth with 48.61 in the 400 meters. ★

Track Team:
Front row: Sharon Hatch, Ann Domingo, Dana Morris, Sylvia Lara, Lindsey Warwick. Second row: Stephanie Wintroath, Jeniffer Drennan, Jetta Matthews, Julie Peterson, Shannon Robertson, Cindy Pepin, Stacey Norman, Regina Jones. Back row: Mr. John Ysasaga, Susan Gunterman, Lisa Butler, Rosemary Franco, Barbara Bridges, Belinda Hatler, Margaret Flynn, Kim Kinghorn, Lezlie Assiter, Dina Hart, Sharon Dietz, Amy Assiter.



Passing his opponent, Norris Blount wins still another event.

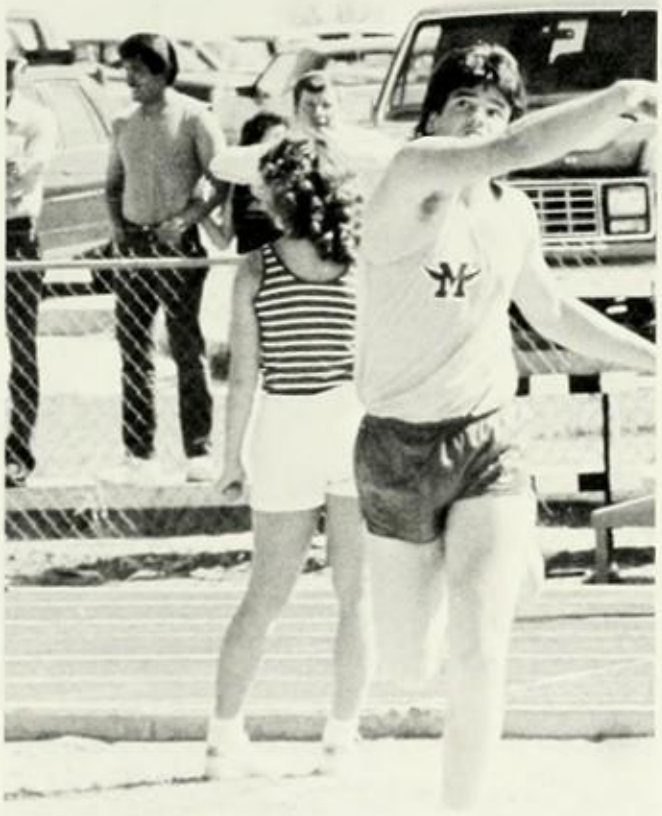
Barbara Bridges run a leg of a relay.

Straining every muscle he has, junior Kyle Gayler jumps the hurdles in an Odessa meet.

Susan Gunnerman strides for the finish.

Spinning to throw the shot, Jody Gestes impresses the crowd.

Realizing he didn't quite make it, sophomore Scott Attaway appears motionless.



I'm ya Blue

700th Win for Moegle

Yet another milestone had been reached.

In his 25th year, his silver anniversary, all here at Monterey, Bobby Moegle coached his team to its 700th win.

Former Monterey player and now Amarillo High coach Dick Jones became the victim in a 23-2 decision at Lowrey Field.

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry and state senator John Montford lauded Coach Moegle at the end of the game as many of his former players looked on.

It was Friday, April 13 — certainly a lucky day for the winningest high school baseball coach in Texas.

In 25 years his teams have captured the district title 22 times with the other four being second place finishes.

☆

Celebrating his 700th victory and his 25th year at Monterey, Coach Bobby Moegle thanks the crowd.

"It never came easy," said junior Mike Gustafson who moved from second to shortstop.

Looking for the round tripper, David Coleman connects on the first pitch.

Billy Lance reaches second on a double against Midland Lee.

Moving on to third, Kevin Short concentrates on touching the bag in a 10-3 win over Midland Lee.

Junior Mike Eckles eyes his signals.

Luv ya Bill

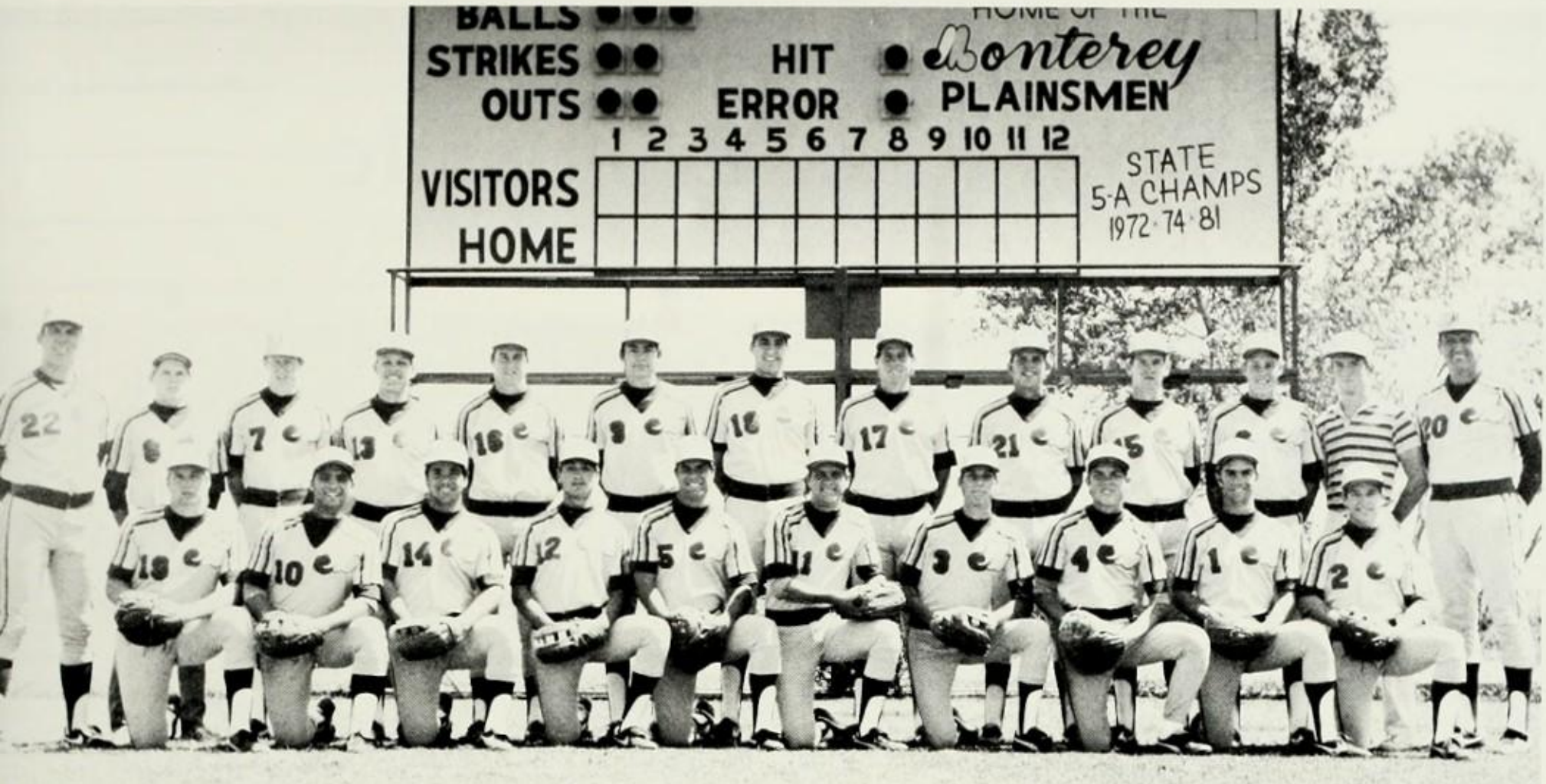
Lance Top Player

Leading the offense with a .490 regular season batting average, center fielder Billy Lance was the Avalanche-Journal and District 3-5A's Player of the Year. With nine homeruns, nine doubles, four triples and 44 RBIs, Lance was joined by Curtis Hogan, Mike Gustafson, Jimmy Simpson, Kevin Short and Todd Hunt on the all-city and all-district teams. Mike Eckles made the all-district team. Scott Smith made the second team. ★

Winding up for the killer, senior Kevin Short pulls out another victory. He hit a grand slam against Cooper.

The Moeglemen had a strong following with several fans going to Midland during the playoffs.

Getting home on time is Curtis Hogan's goal as he rounds third.



Front row: Phil Edwards, Curtis Hogan, David Coleman, Billy Lance, Jimmy Simpson, Kevin Short, Brad Walker, Jim Webster, David Hagood, Shane Salyer. Back row: Coach Mike Crutcher, Greg Baker, Brent McClain, Mike Gustafson, Scott Smith, Dan Doggett, Brian Christiansen, Brent Rice, Todd Hunt, Mike Eckles, Doug Welch, Mgr. Steve Spelce, Coach Bobby Moegle.

Coach Moegle, the Avalancher Journal's Co-Coach of the year, goes over the game plan.

Baseball
District: 16-0
Season: 34-4

Lubbock Invitational Tournament, First Place

MHS		Opp.
10	El Paso Jefferson	0
16	Lubbock	0
2	Estacado	0
15	Lubbock	2

Midland Tournament of Champions, Fourth Place

4	Dallas Jefferson	5
12	Midland	1
2	Dallas Jefferson	5
9, 13	Hereford	1, 2
18, 23	Amarillo	2, 2
8, 16	Plainview	0, 6
11, 21	Lubbock	1, 1
13, 18	Palo Duro	3, 3
9, 29	Tascosa	4, 0
8, 21	Coronado	6, 9
9, 12	Caprock	3, 5

Lanya Blue

Four Finalists Battle

Holding the Plainsmen to two hits by Billy Lance and Doug Welch, Cypress-Fairbanks' Greg Robertson overpowered the 'Men in the semifinals of the state baseball tournament, 1-0. Cy-Fair lost the state championship the next night to Brazoswood.

Kevin Short, 6-1 in the playoffs and 12-2 for the season, struck out five and was touched for seven hits, mostly infield hits.

In the sixth Greg Williams of Cy-Fair beat out an infield hit and went to second on a passed ball by Jimmy Simpson. Robertson's hit put a runner at first and third; then Bryan Osterhaus' sacrifice fly scored Williams.

On the road to Austin, Coach Bobby Moegle's ninth trip, the Plainsmen went undefeated until regionals with the exception of two losses to Thomas Jefferson of Dallas in the Midland tournament. After soundly hitting Fort Worth Southwest's number one pitcher Kyle Mach 13-2, the 'Men lost their first playoff game to Mach 11-3 but Kevin Short came back with a two-hit game to win the third game 4-0.

Against Abilene Cooper the 'Men lost the second game 11-5, but Short pitched a one-hitter for another 4-0 win qualifying the 'Men for the state tournament along with Cy-Fair, Brazoswood and Pearland.

With 13 hits in the playoffs, Mike Gustafson batted .419. Scott Smith and Kevin Short had 12 hits each, and David Coleman, Lance Simpson had 10 each. ★

"Good game." team members comment as they head for the dugout.

Baseball
Playoffs 8-3

MHS		Opp.
Bi-District		
10, 5	Midland Lee	3, 3
Area		
3, 7	El Paso Coronado	3, 3
Regionals		
13, 3, 4	Fort Worth Southwest	2, 11, 0
Quarterfinals		
11, 5, 4	Abilene Cooper	4, 11, 0
Semifinals		
0	Cypress-Fairbanks	1

In Midland, Scott Smith bats. Safe at home, Kevin Short scores in Midland Lee game.

Luv ya Blue

JV Bats Explosive

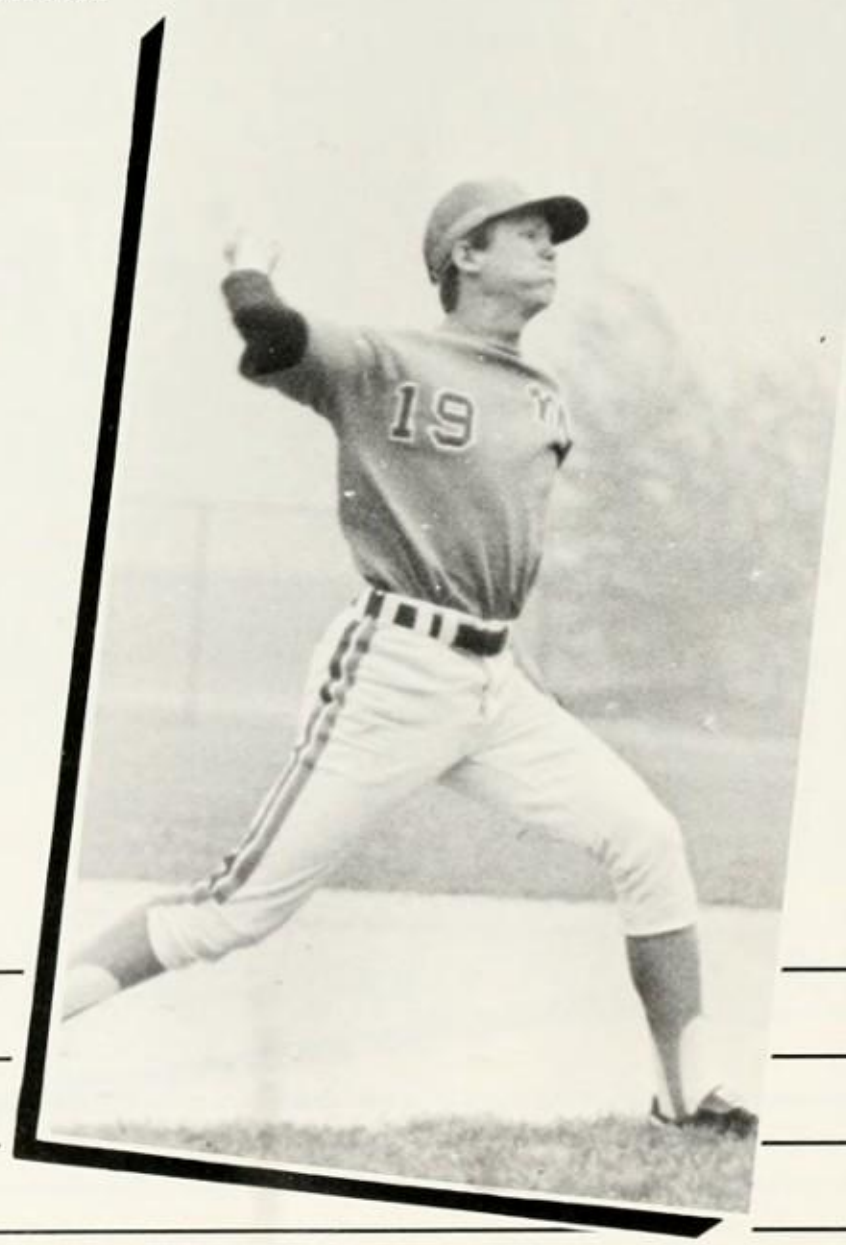
The only mar on the JV baseball team's record was a 9-8 loss to Coronado the last game of the season.

An exploding offense scored as many as 23 runs against Estacado who made it to the 4A playoffs, and 19 against Dunbar-Struggs.

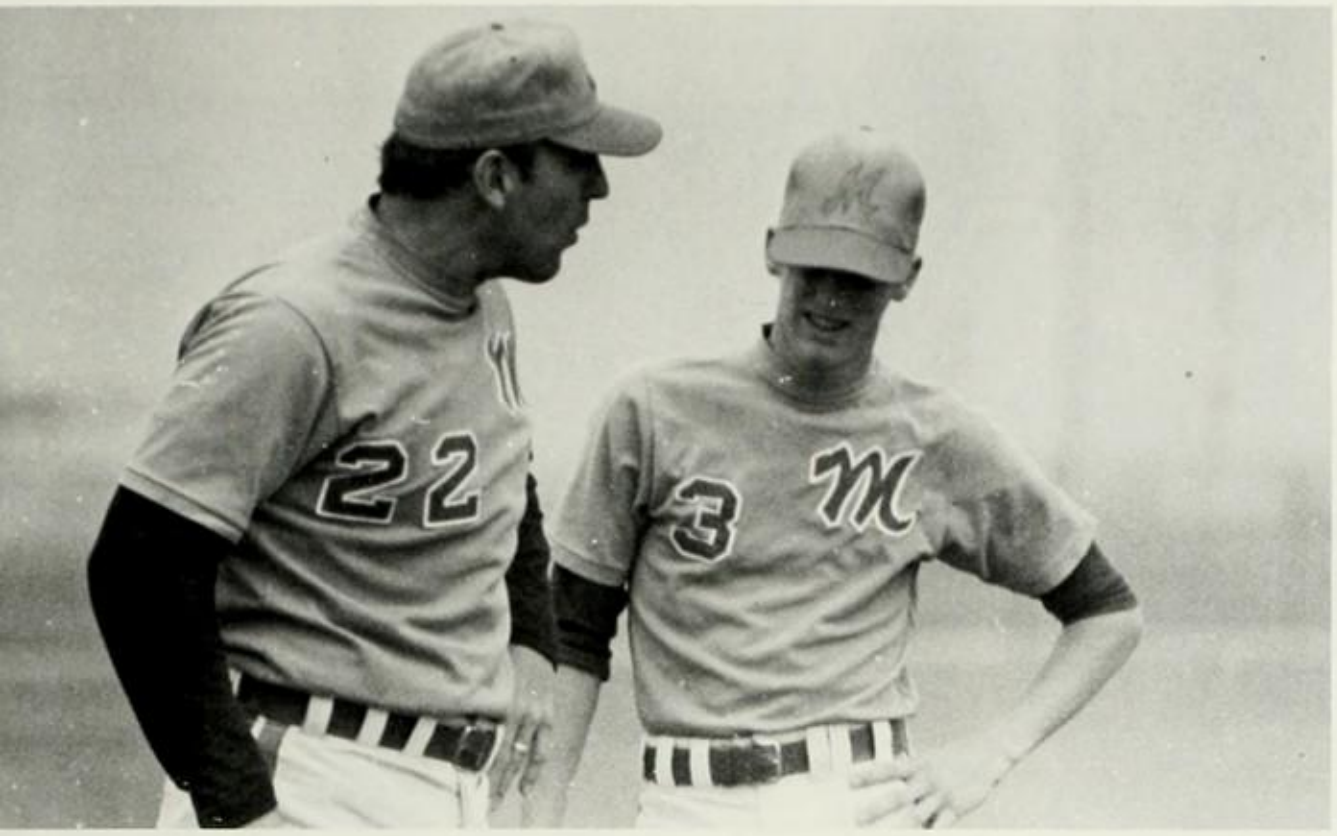
"The loss to Coronado was a surprise to the team since we were leading by 3 in the last inning," junior Jimmy Webster said.

Offensively the team was led by Brent McClain and Webster. Pitching duties were handled by Dan Dogget and David Coleman. ★

Holding off on the low pitch, Brent Kitten waits for the good one.



Junior Brent McClain throws the ball to first.



Coach Mike Crutcher convinces Brad Walker of alternatives.

Coaching from third, Coach Crutcher led the team to 7-1 record.

Waiting for a base hit, Shane Salyer looks to score.

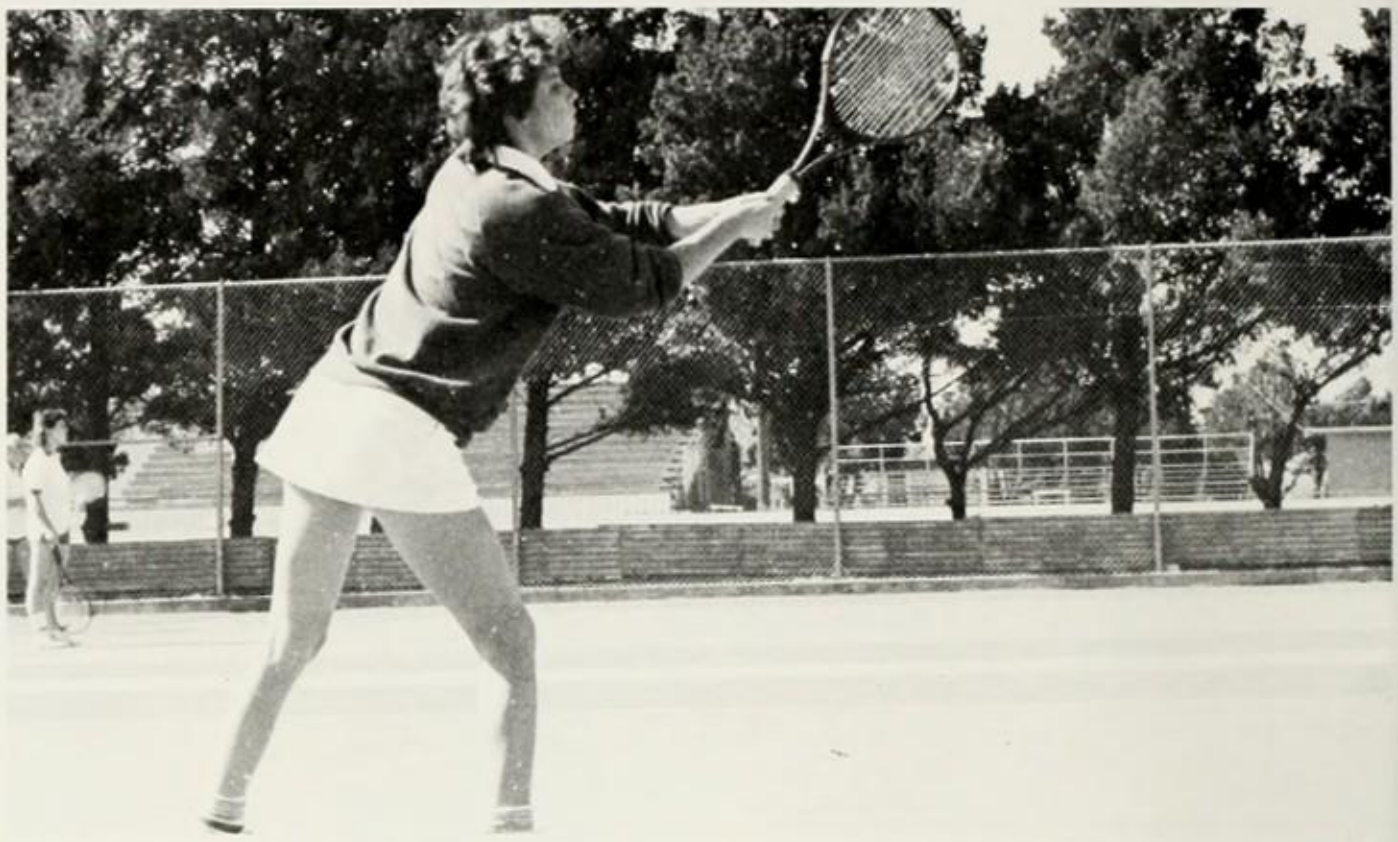
Luv ya Blue

Doubles to State

"It was one of our more successful years. We were one of only two schools to advance two teams to state — boys and girls," tennis coach Steve Thomas said.

The girls placed first in district and the boys third. Shelley Fowler and Cookie Lehman advanced to the state tournament as did Chris Rodgers and Scott Lieberenz.

The team claimed championships in two tourneys, the Wichita Falls Rider Tournament and the Amarillo Tournament, as they finished sixth in the state at the end of the season. ★

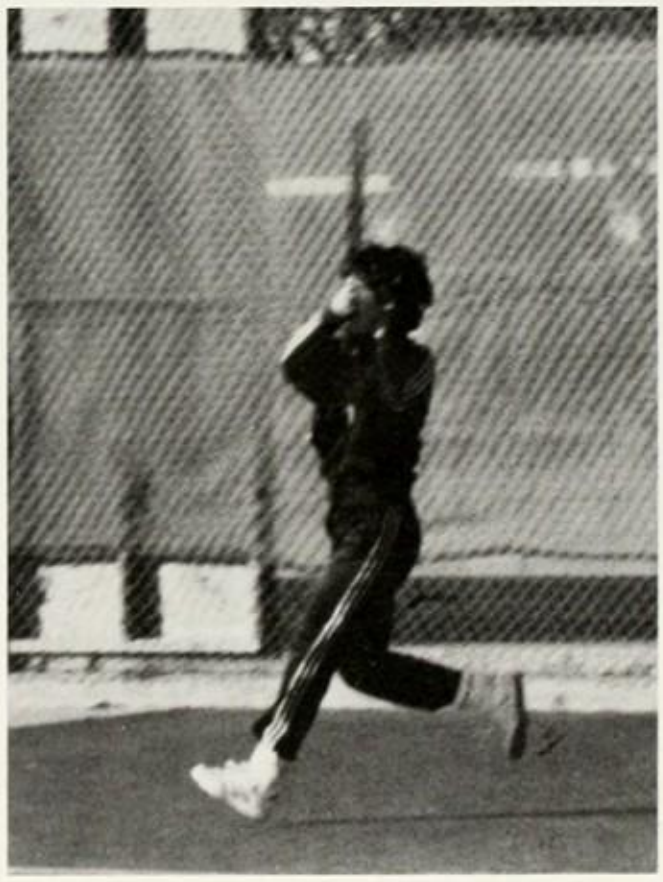


Returning the ball, Tish Zarfas concentrates on her backhand.

Working on serving, sophomore Claudia Evans reaches to connect.

Running to meet the ball, Cookie Lehman hustles during warm-ups.

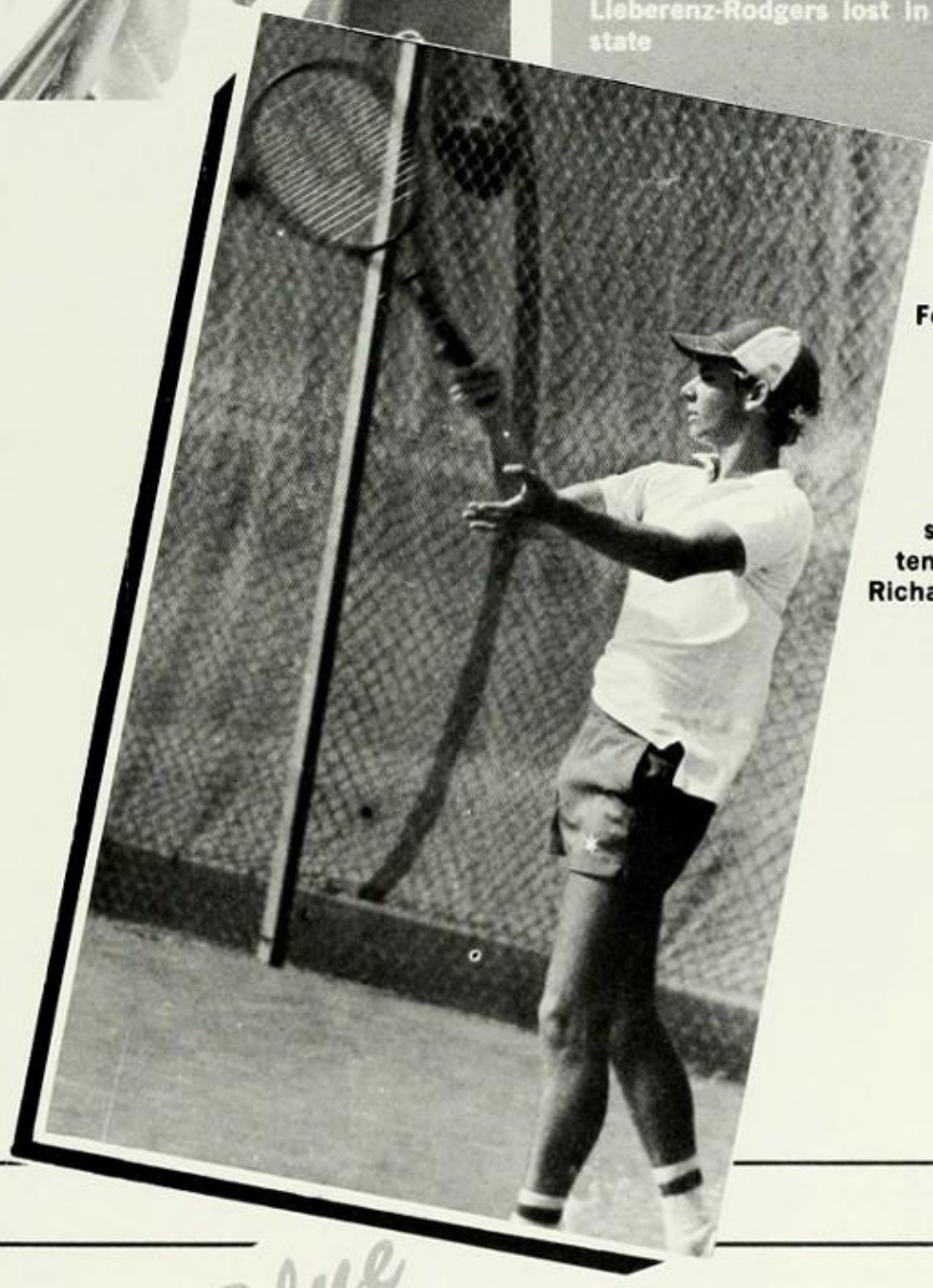
Shelley Fowler made it to state with Cookie as her partner.



Fall Tennis
Regionals
Girls, First
Boys, Third
Team, Second

Spring Tennis
Odessa Team Tournament, second
Rider Team Tournament, first
Austin Invitational, third
Amarillo Invitational, first

Regionals Qualifiers for State
Lehman-Fowler lost in quarters at state
Lieberenz-Rodgers lost in semi-finals at state



Conversing with his state hopefuls, Coach Steve Thomas advises Fowler and Lehman at reigonals.

Coach Thomas oversees practice.

Receiving a scholarship to play tennis at OU, Bradley Richardson charms the ball.

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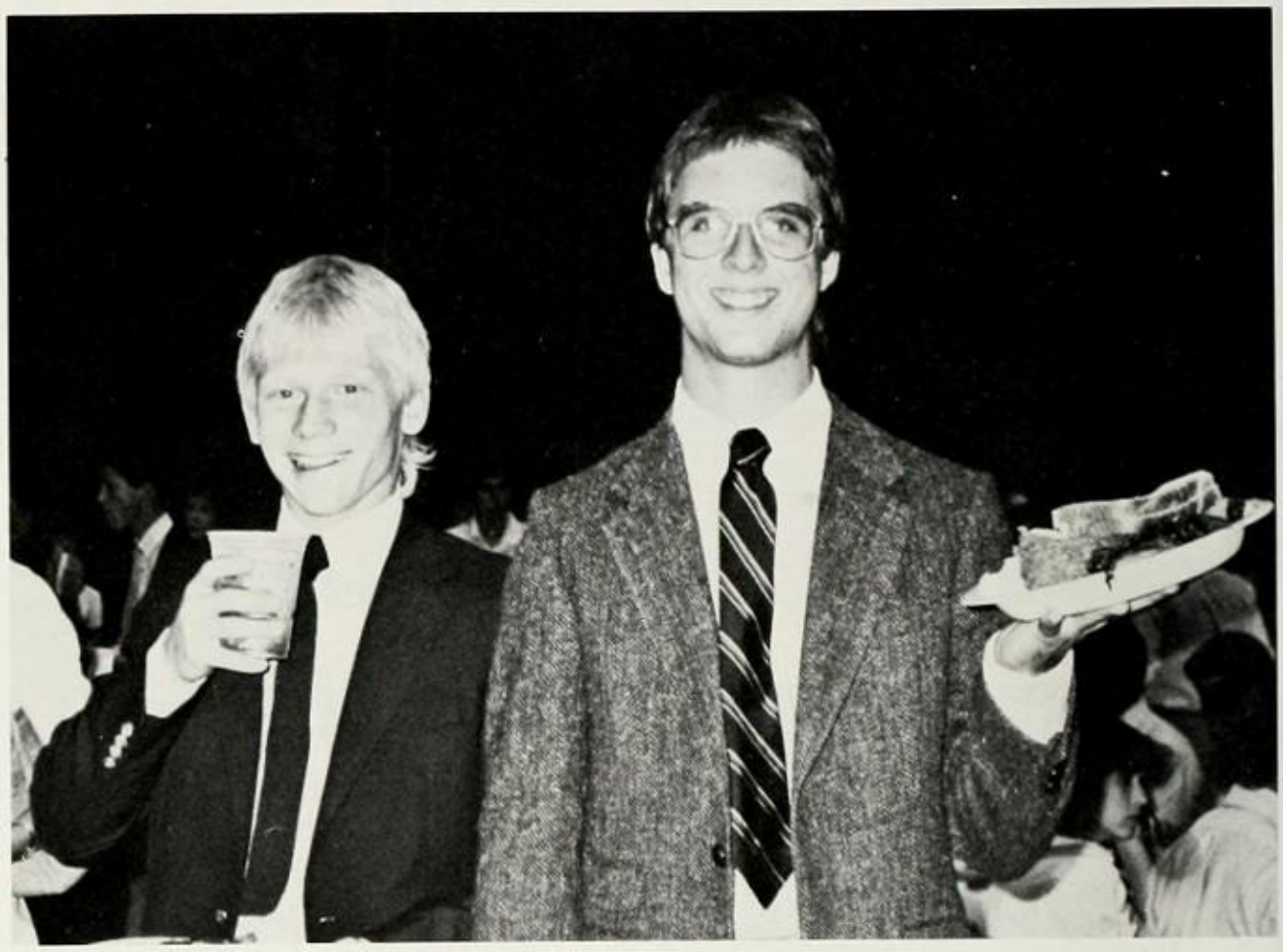
Eastside Breakers, coaches'recognitions and a first time ever slide show featuring the athletes themselves added to the magic of the annual All Sports Banquet.

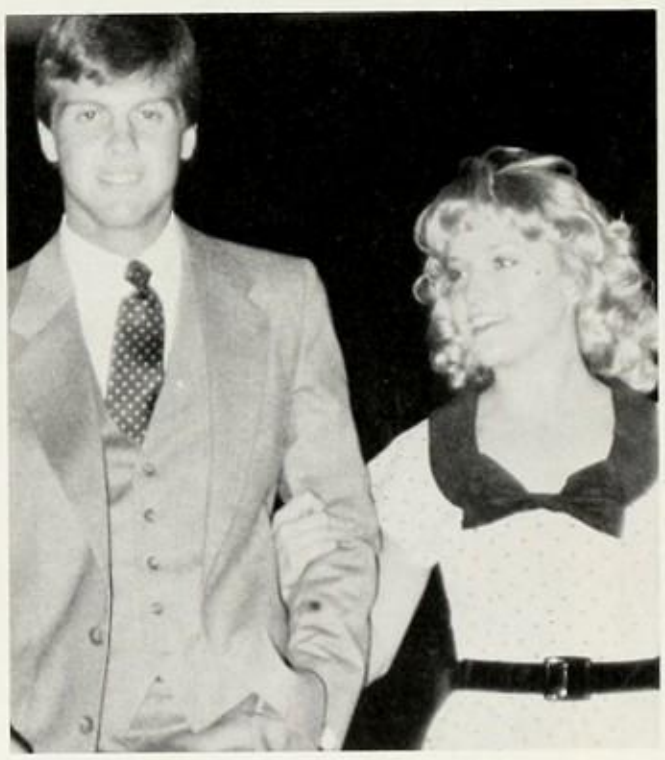
Most Valuable players in all categories were recognized by receiving plaques with their names engraved on it for that year. Athletes were given the plaques and allowed to keep them for only a week before having to return them.

MVP's included David Dethredge, football; Nathalie Delafosse, volleyball; Kim Kinghorn and Mike Cagle, cross country; Steve Harding and Jackie Koetting, swimming; Donny Briggs and Julie Embry, basketball; Todd Simms and Kristie Holt, soccer; Geoff Champlin and Lori Lanham, golf; Norris Blount and Belinda Hatler, track; Bradley Richardson and Kristi Wassel, tennis; and all senior baseball players for baseball.

At the baseball banquet Kevin Short was named MVP.

Special awards: Shane Gay and Scott Smith Football Coaches Award; Laura Supak, basketball's Hustler; and Cindy Mojica, volleyball's Digger.★





Preparing to chow down, Danny Kaiser and Kelly stock upon food catered by Southern Sea.

Accepting her award, Julie Embry receives congratulations from Coach Tim Tasker.

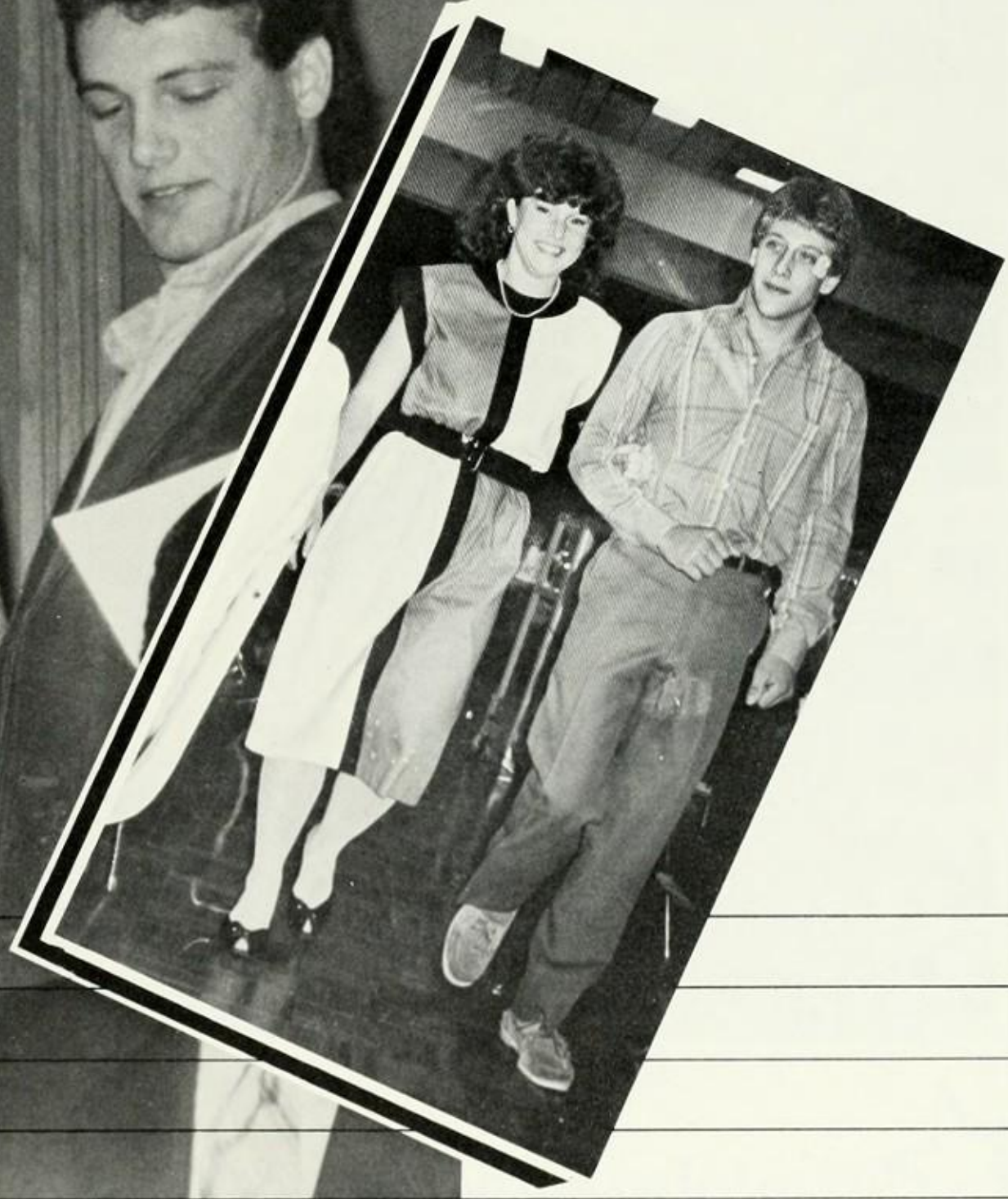
Walking down the aisle to receive his award, Donny Briggs is escorted by Tina Mikkelson.

Scholarship winners included football, Norris Blount, Baylor; Shane Gay, Tarleton; basketball, Jeff Gustafson, Western Nebraska Jr. College; Kyle Smith, LCC; April Meers, Summer Deaf Olympics, Washington D.C.; baseball, Billy Lance and Jimmy Simpson, Texas Tech; Todd Hunt, LCC.★

Having dinner athletes enjoy the festivities.

Sharing the spotlight, Scott Smith and Shane Gay, receive the Coaches Award.

Escorted by Kathy Moorhead, Steve Harding, state qualifier in the individual medley, led the swim team to a district title.



Using regular instead of unleaded, Linda Hoffman economizes by saving six cents.

At United, Angie Meador, Jinger Jones, and Wade Crowson gather up goodies.

Lee Horley, Scott Baio, G. W. Bailey, and Barry Corbin, only a few of the many stars to compete in the first Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament, joined others who came to Lubbock. Bob Hope performed a monologue at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in April and Rick Springfield, Loverboy, ZZ Top and Wayne Newton held concerts earlier, adding excitement to Lubbock life.

Presidential candidates, Gary Hart and Walter Mondale, both made stops in Lubbock to campaign before the Democratic Primary.

Lubbock celebrated its 75th year as a city with a parade and barbecue on July the 4th at the Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

People's Restaurant was closed due to hepatitis. Red Measles also appeared and prompted city and state health officials to hold a clinic to vaccinate students.

United Supermarket on 50th and Indiana had a fire and new shopping centers popped up everywhere. A new mall was started at 82nd and Quaker and gas was at a steady $1.01 for regular and $1.07 for unleaded, until spring when each rose 5 cents.★

Trying to pass for a mannequin, Ricky Edwards models the latest tennis fashions.

"What do you think?" asks Lezlie Assiter as she shows the new summer outfits to Karen Murdock.

PEONS

Hub City welcomes celebrities

Primaries lead news

Wars in Lebannon and El Salvador raged, U.S. troops invaded Granada, Iran and Iraq feuded, Russia's Yuri Andropov died in February, President Ronald Reagan visited China, Pope John Paul II went on a world tour, Jesse Jackson negotiated the return of Pilot Goodman from Syria---all rated headlines, but the Summer Olympics scheduled in Los Angeles with the Russians boycotting and the presidential contenders Mondale, Hart, Jackson attracted the most attention.

On the entertainment side, **Ghostbusters** and **Gremlins** opened the summer movie season that had featured **Blame It On Rio, Footloose, Splash, Police Academy, Never Cry Wolf, Return of the Jedi, Fast Times at Ridgmont High, Romancing the Stone** and **Against All Odds** earlier in the year.

Terms of Endearment won several Oscars. Shirley MacLaine won Best Actress, Robert Duval Best Actor, Jack Nicholson Best Supporting Actor and Linda Hunt Best Supporting Actress.

On television, popular shows were **Magnum P.I., Hart to Hart, Knots Landing, Hill Street Blues, Dynasty, Dallas, Falcon Crest, Hotel, St. Elsewhere** and **The A Team.**

Mini series such as **The Last Days of Pompei, Kennedy, The Day After** and **The First Olympics 1896** attracted large audiences.

In music, big sellers were **Footloose, Somebody Is Watching Me, Against all Odds, Jump, Love Somebody, Let's Hear It for the Boys, To All the Girls I've Loved Before, Beat It, Thriller, Miss Me Blind, Rebel Yell, Sunday Bloody Sunday, That's All** and **Eat It.** Michael Jackson, the big Emmy winner, made news when his hair caught fire during the filming of a Pepsi commercial.

Slang words like "awesome," "Let's Party!" "Gimme a break," "killer," "Get a job," "fer sure," "rock-n-roll," and "right" punctuated our conversation.

Fads and fashions ranged from twister beads to video games, mini-skirts, walking shorts, sun glasses, argyles, walkmans, tails on hair and perms.

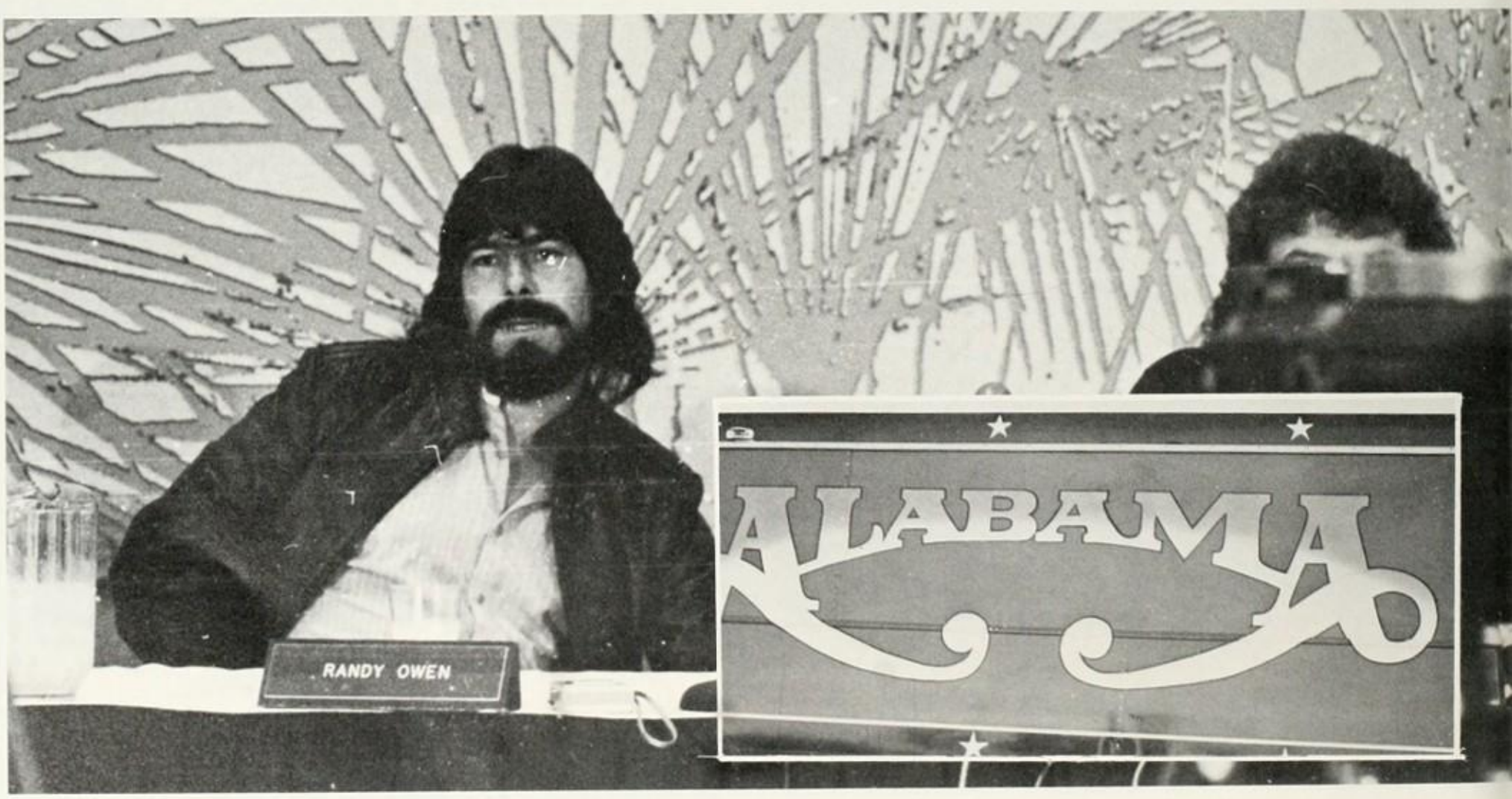
Also making the headlines were the downing of the Korean airliner by the Russians, first female astronaut in space, the airing of **The Day After,** the sell-out of Cabbage Patch dolls, Marines ambushed in Lebanon, AIDS epidemic, the 20 year anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination, and the re-reading of George Orwell's **1984.**

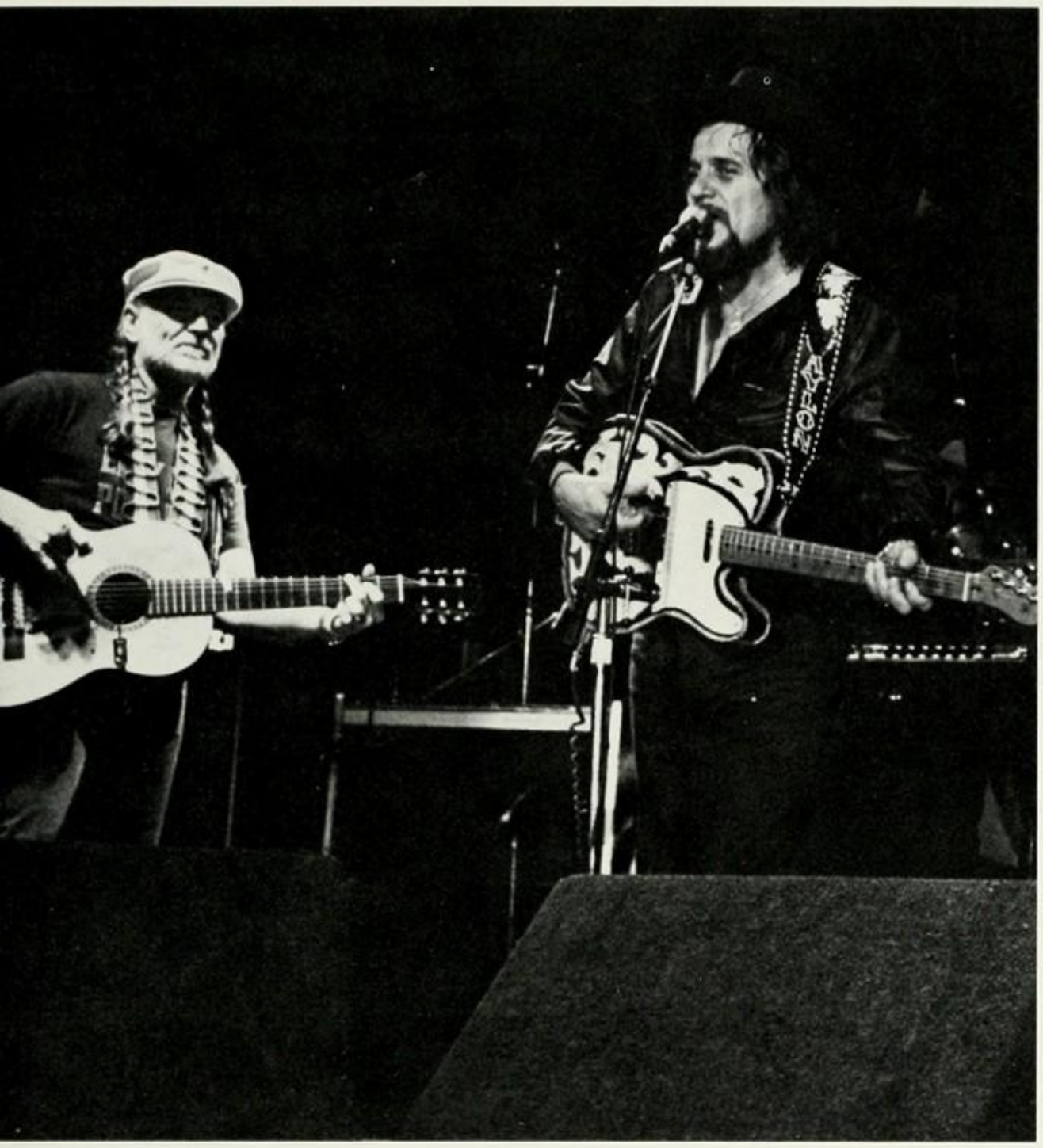
The deaths of famous people included Paul Bear Bryant, Karen Carpenter, Buster Crabbe, Jack Dempsey, Arthur Godfrey, Slim Pickens, Frank Reynolds, Rex Dockery, Jessica Savitch, Norm Van Brocklin, Muddy Waters, Tennessee Williams, Dennis Wilson and Louis Armstrong.★

Russians boycott Summer Olympics

Hepatitis and measles plague students. Shawna Hagler gets a booster shot.

.38 Special, Rick Sprigfield, Lover Boy and Alabama were among the concerts in town.





Good ol' boys Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings perform in April. The Celebrity Tennis Tournament highlighted April too.

In October 17 inches flooded Lubbock. Very little rain fell again until May.

Mayor Alan Henry welcomes Bob Hope to Lubbock for a speaking engagement at Texas Tech.

Singing at University Manor, the Chamber Singers entertain the senior citizens.

Entertaining an elementary student, Darla Walker helps with a Christmas party.

To combat the hepatitis outbreak, health officials encouraged Lubbock residents to put cleanliness first. Junior Becky Frankenfield heeds a sign posted by student council hand made by Sherri Moegle.

Giving the "Gift of Life," Shane Gay donates in Blood Drive I.

Magic spreads to community

Mainly through the efforts of student council, we kept in touch with the community giving blood, donating food and sharing Christmas cheer.

During the second blood drive of the year, Monterey reached the 1000 pint mark as have Coronado and Hobbs. John Sarchet donated the 1000th pint, and Scott Styron was the 999th donor. The first semester 110 pints were donated, and the second semester 82 pints.

"Students are a real good source of healthy donors, and they're really willing to donate," said Ms. Barbara Garland, director of area high school blood drives for United Blood Services.

Waiting for the South Plains Food Bank truck, student activities director Mr. Don Matticks sorts the 900 canned goods donated by the students.

"It was special being chairman this year because we reached the 1000 pint mark," Scott Pipkin said. "Even though it involves a lot of work getting workers, scheduling people and publicity. I really get a lot of satisfaction, and United Blood Services are really appreciative."

With the opening of the South Plains Food Bank, the student council decided to help stock the bank. Over 900 cans were donated.

"Seven years ago when there were more students, we weren't able to give half as much," Mr. Don Matticks, director of student activities, said.

Junior homeroom 234 donated 177 cans, sophomore homeroom 125 78 cans, and senior homeroom 208 26 cans to lead their classes.

At Christmas homerooms donated money to Goodfellows or helped a needy family or sponsored an elementary homeroom with a party and gifts. ★

Getting ready to hand out gifts, Kaylee Gormley, Nicole Webb and Wade Crowson play musical chairs with children at a Christmas party.

With the total at 1024 pints, Monterey reached the 1000 pint mark with Blood Drive II in the spring. The hepatitis outbreak hindered donations in the fall.

In preparation for Beautification, Debra Weston picks up litter on Gary one Saturday morning.

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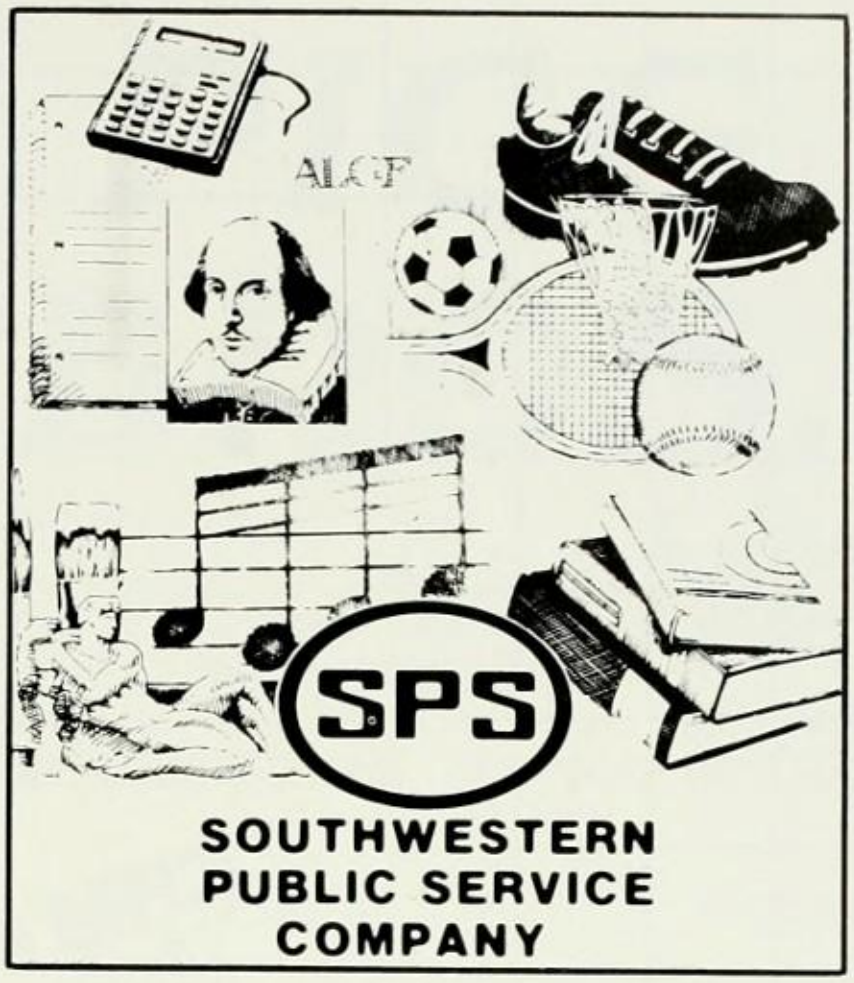

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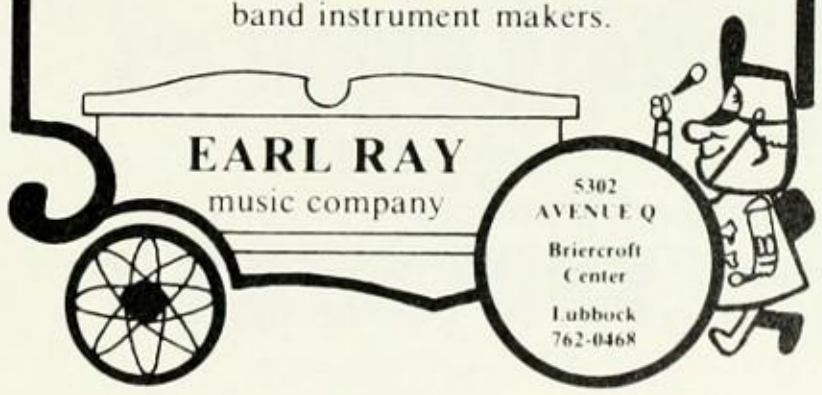

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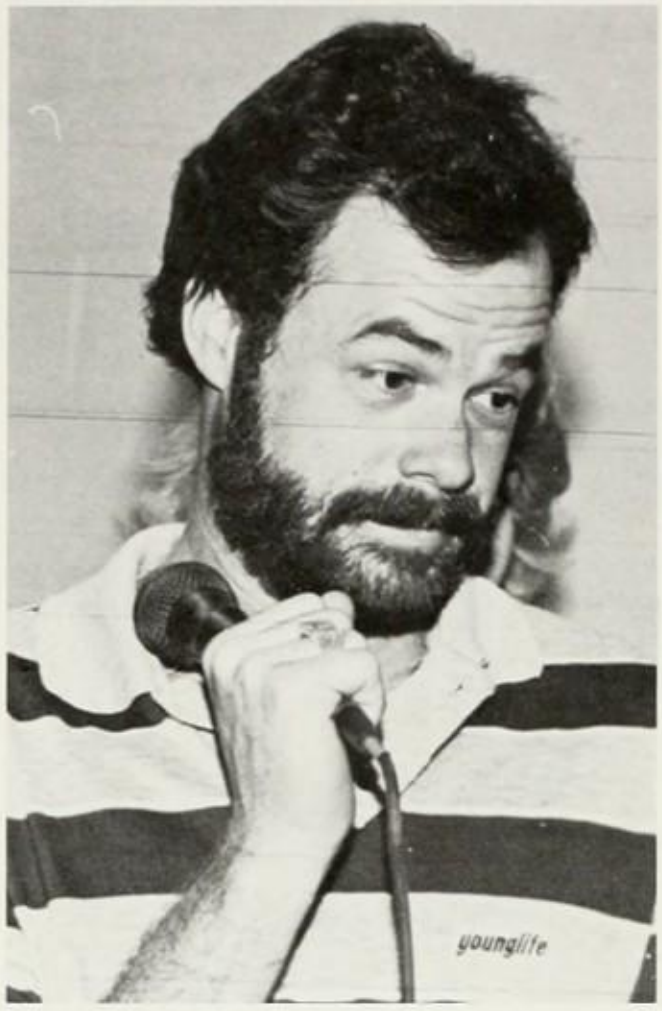

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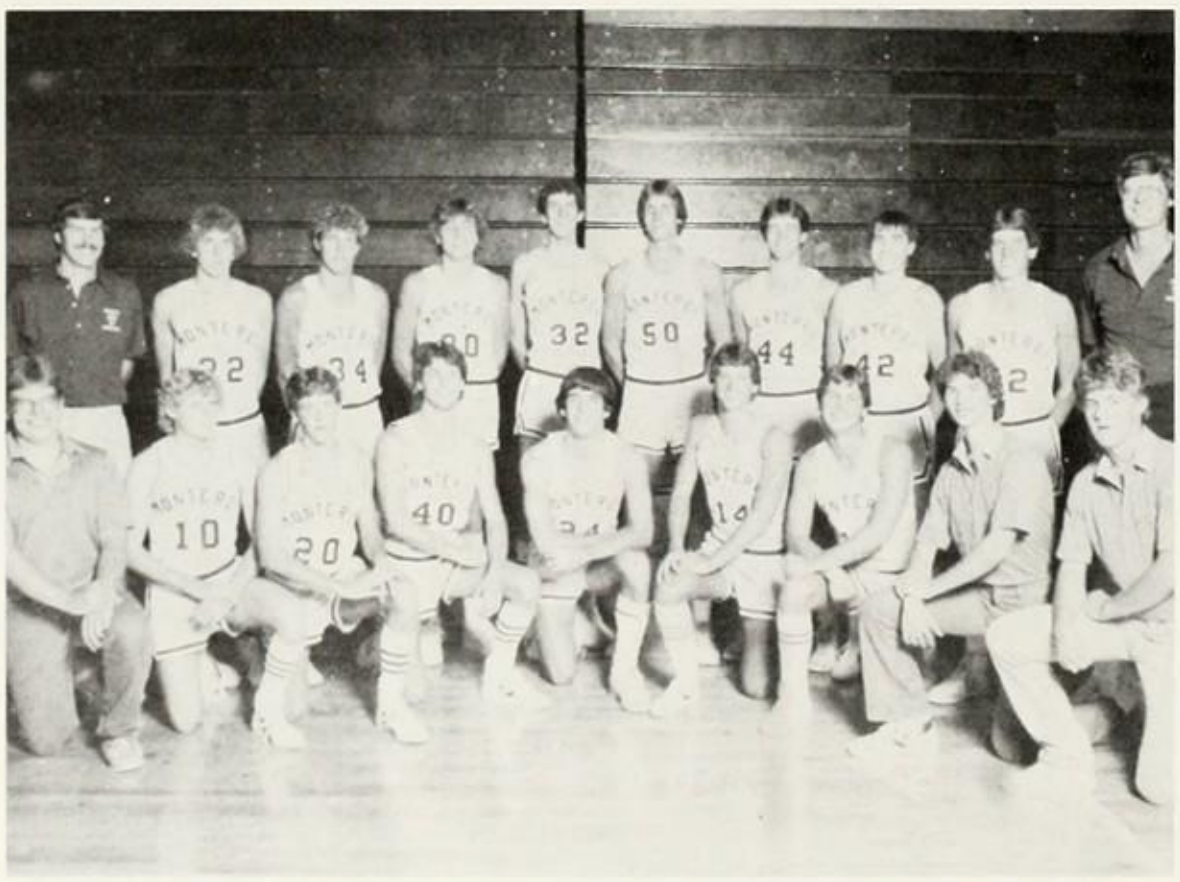

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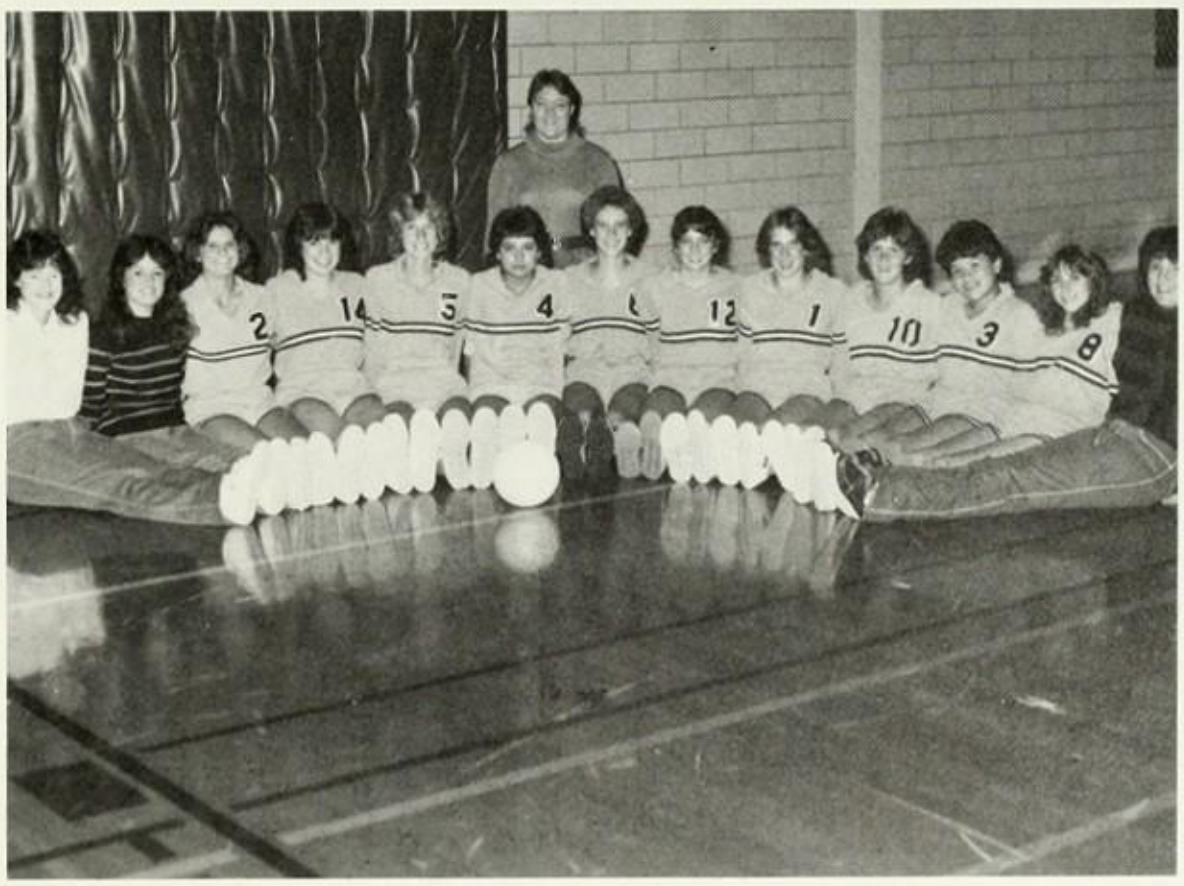

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Future Farmers of America:
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JV Cheerleaders:
Center: Christy Hagood. Behind: Kristin Kaiser, Kathy Armstrong, Tiffany Robinson, Denise Robnett.

Tennis Team:
Top row: Kristi Wassell, Mark Andress, Mark Lieberenz, John Casstevens, Jennifer Johnson, Lori McNeel, Coach Thomas. Second row: Amy McDowra, Lisa Hunter, Shelly Fowler, Kelly Damron, Tom Campbell, Coley Green — Manager. Third row: Elizabeth Pass, Jennifer Rankin, Claudia Evens, Cookie Lehman. Bottom row: Chris Rodgers, Mitch Moss, Greg Foster, Scott Lieberenz.

JV Tennis Team:
Front row: Shannon Garner, Kerri Yates, Nessa Brandon, suzanne Swain, Kristi Corbin, Trish Zarfas, Nabrina Weob. Back row: Bruce Beard, Kevin O'Donnell, Stephanie Box, William Morrow, Shannon Jobe, Joe Musil, Greg Jeter, Tanya Cozzarelli.

Number Sense Team:
Dewey Curbo, David Burns, Suzi Fowler, Tuyen Nguyen, Sarah Threatt, Gwen Davis, Eadie Stavlo, Kim Court. Second row: David Tannahill, Mark Andress, Chris Blackwood, Martina Greene, Emily Vardy, Susan Morris, Steve Davies. Third row: Sydney Smith, Mitchell Todd, Dennis Close, Richard Spoonts, Curtis Collins, Greg Harston, Matthew Little, Kipp Axton. Back row: Scott Haddix, Tommy Baugh, Trey Barber, David Luce, Jim Jamison.

Teen Age Library Association:
Front row: Cindy Beer, Tammie Rice, Michelle Reinhart, Traci McGlaun, Shelly Hudson. Middle row: Philip Bridges, Kathy McGrath, Brent Droll, Amy Edwards, Sandra Fraim, Dianne Hudson, Gwen Stephen. Back row: Todd Hunt, Rhonda Murra, Rick Burney, Tom Gonzales, Keith Howard, Mike Greene, Keven Willis.

Science and Calculator Team:
Front row: Barbara Baker, Kim Court, Angie Mormon, Vicki Parnell, Trevor Sosebee, Martina Greene, Susan Morris. Middle row: Tim McDermot, Rex Whisenhunt, Steve Davies, Cleve Wortham, Mrs. Culp, Max Hector, Miss Nowell, Ian Halprin. Back row: Mike Harbison, Richard Spoonts, David Hensley, Eric Peril, Cam Fannin, Kim Axton, Brian Parker, Matthew Little.

Swimming Team:
Front: Vicki Baxter. Second row: Tina Koetting (Mgr.), Holly Robertson, Traci Dormon, Leigh Camp, Audra Lewis. Third row: Mike Smith, Kelly Dietrich, Russell Iden, Jackie Koetting, Steve Harding, Mark Stout. Fourth row: Kevin Duvall, Dennis Kinman, David Weir, Troy Wilson. Back row: Randy Mullen, Tim Dietz, Mike Barret, Mitch Morgan.

Empty halls, sadness, happiness, tears and farewells were common as the year, a magical year, ended.

Some of the more magical accomplishments included reaching the 1000 pint mark in donating blood, winning the UIL Literary Sweepstakes trophy, and dominating Coronado and Lubbock Highs academically and athletically.

After a sample assembly, the choir presented their Good Times concert with the theme "All Night Long."

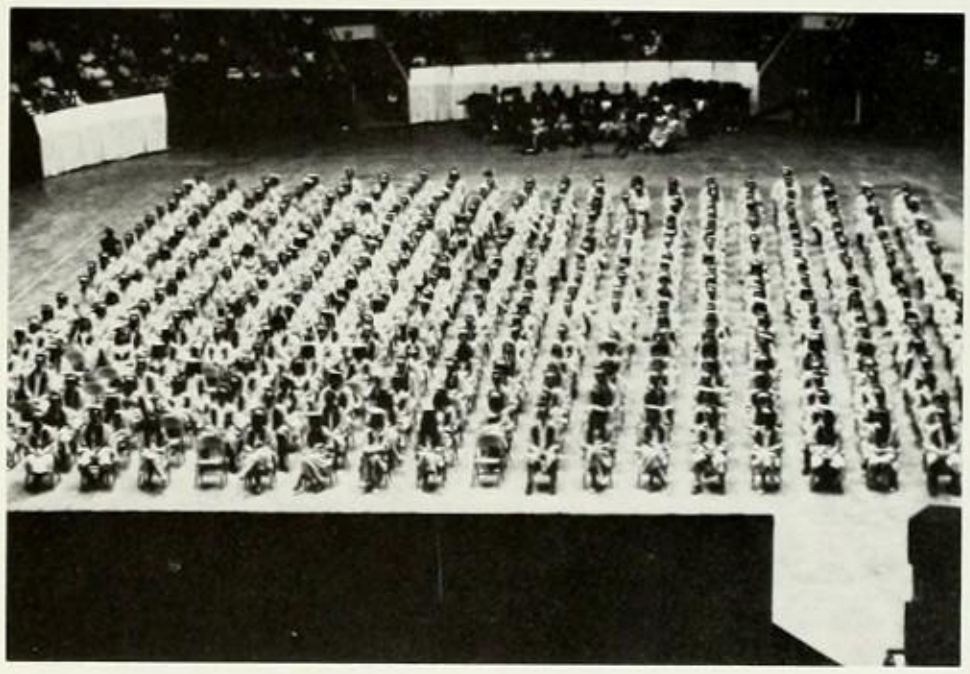
The Class of '84 introduced a first in Texas — a chemical free graduation party at the Texas Tech Recreational Center.

Students were reminded once again that drinking and driving do not mix as the Class of '58 and Students Against Drunk Drivers donated a marble monument, rose bushes and a tree in memory of Mary Jane Snodgrass, who died in an auto accident in May, 1983.

So, what kind of hold does this school have over all who walk through the halls? Nothing at all, only a magical feeling of being part of something special. ★

At the end of the day, it's clean-up time.

Showing sportsmanship, the Plainsmen shake hands with Fort Worth Southwest players after a victory.



"Girl's Just Wanna Have Fun," sing Cantores at the annual Good Times Concert.

At the Graduation Celebration, Todd Garret, Kenneth Lantz give archery a try.

Listening to the choir sing, graduates wait to receive their diplomas.

CLIMAX

Chemical-Free Party

Monterey Magic 1984

Chaparral 1984 with 232 pages, produced by the Yearbook Production class of Monterey High School and printed by Taylor Publishing Company in a press run of 1150, sports a white embossed duroloth cover with Mission grain accented by Red 30 and Blue 284U airbrushed on a die of Texas #6606. Designed by Darryl Holland and Curt Langford, the cover, and theme, were inspired by Mr. C. Doyle Gammill, assistant principal, and his Magic Kingdom theory.

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Class and faculty portraits were taken by Koen's studio as were some of the group pictures. Special thanks to Jerry Clark, yearbook representative, Bill Gustafson, who shot senior activities, to Floyd Payne, who offered his volleyball pictures when ours turned out bad, to Coronado Publications for the extra pictures they sent, to Principal Waylon Carroll and to Vice-Principal Henry Zorns for their support, to Mrs. Kathryn Tate, bookkeeper, for her encouragement and to Darryl Thomas, Tech photographer for his advice.

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